47 1960

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Fri 3-18-60
p. 7
47

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, chairman of the Department of Sociology, Howard University, Washington, D.C., believes Negro major leaguers occupy a special position in race society at large . . . The end of the Big 10 Rose Bowl pact has widened the gap between the academicians and coaches. The break brings into focus the intrigues, jealousies and running feuds that are so prevalent on college campuses. . . . . Did you notice that SIAC athletes played important roles in the recent wave of campus protests??

Sports Illustrated's controversial feature on "The Private World of the Negro Ballplayer" is likely to bring ringing dissent and condemnation from many segments of sports. Infact prior to the publication of the piece by Robert Boyle, there was a categorical denial of many of the statements by Jackie Robinson.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, whose "Black Bourgeoisie" is widely quoted in the piece insists "The Negro ballpalyers have become symbols of achievement, symbols of Negro participation in a white world and with their high incomes and conspicuous consumption they are an important part of the bourgeoisie elite."

The Minimum major league salary is $7,000 a year and only 1-2 of 1 percent of the United States' 17 million Negroes make more than $5,000 a year.

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Frazier places sports, with baseball in the lead, as the No. 1 topic of conversation among Negroes, and in "Black Bourgeoisie, his study of the Negro middle class, he reports: "... the writer heard a Negro ... who was prominent 'socially" ... who was prominent 'socially" ... that he would rather lose a patient than have his favorite team ... a ball game. ..." This was an extreme expression of the relative ... of professional work and ... Yet it is indicative of the ... many Negro professional men ... women, including college pro... place upon sports....

SPORTS BEAT: Ray Meyer, veteran coach at Chicago's De Paul University, will guide the college all-stars, who will oppose the Harlem Globetrotters in the 33rd Annual World Series .... The selection of Clarence E. Gaines as CIAA coach of the year has stirred a hornet's nest. The Winston-Salem State cage boss won the tournament crown after such biggies as visitation champion Johnson C. Smith, North Carolina A&T and Virginia State, were upset. There is a minority in the CIAA who argues that the coach of St. Augustine (which wasn't given a chance to get past the first round) should have been given the accolade. St. Augustine bowed in the finals ....

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Didn't Morris Brown's spring football practice go almost unnoticed? The Purple Wolverines scheduled a 20-day training session, but cold weather, the NAIA District 6 playoff, and other factors, virtually wiped out the polishing up drills.

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Morris Brown's drills were handled for the most part by Brandon Southern and Alvin Neeson. Coach William T. Greene was involved in the basketball wars and couldn't help too much. Head Coach E. J. Clemons joined the practice workouts in the final days.

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It seems as though Coach Clemons has a big problem facing him. He must come up with two strong backs to replace Andrew Pinckney and Charles Bivins. This means that a talent search for two first-rate backs is a prime must.

The task ahead for Clemons is perhaps of such magnitude that he is more anxious to get on the road to see what's left, and is leaving the task of shaping up his athletes to the assistant coaches.

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The football season is some months ahead, but games are now won, by how well you train, how thorough you recruit, and how effective you appraise talent, during the spring.

Teams playing a good schedule generally have only two weeks to toughen up and Morris Brown, has just that much time before opening next fall against the North Carolina College Eagles.

FINAL NCAA SMALL COLLEGE TEAM LEADERS:

Total Offense — Whitter College

Forward Passing Offense —Whitter College

Total Defense — Maryland State College

Forward Pass Defense — Huron (S. D.) College

Rushing Offense — Bemidji State (Minn)

Scoring — Florida A&M

Rushing Defense — Maryland State College.

Punting — Redlands (Calif.) College.

Defense Against Scoring: Huron, 2.1 points per game allowed (on 21 in 10); John Carroll, 2.9 (on 20 in 7); Maryland State, 3.7 (on 26 in 7); Cornell College, 4.3 (Whitworth, 4.4 (on 40 in 9); Lakeland, 4.7 (on 28 in 6); Louisiana Tech, 4.8 (on 48 in 10); Hofstra, 4.9 (on 44 in 9) Juniata and Rochester, 5.1 each (on 41 in 8).

Maryland won the total defense record playing 7 games, 313 plays, covering 5227 yards for a 75.3 total per game.

Florida A&M in 9 games (excluding the Orange Blossom Classic, FAMU 28, Prairie View 6) scored 383 points, for a 42-6 point average per game.

Maryland State and Florida A&M finished 1-2 in rushinug defense. Maryland State in 7 games posted 231 rushes covering 254 yards for a 36.3 average per game. Florida A&M in 9 games was credited with 302 rushes, covering 391 yards for a 43.4 per game average.

Oscar Robertson scoring champ for third season

47
Afro-American
p. 13
Baltimore, Md.
Sat 4-16-60

CHICAGO (ANP) — To the suprise of no one, the final statistics show that Robertson was the scoring champion for the third straight ...

In 3[illegible] games the University of Cincinnati ace tallied 1,011 points for a 33.7 average. He [illegible] Stith, St. Bonaventure junior, by nearly 200 points and a 2.2 bulge in per-game average. Stith, tallied 819 points in 26 games, averaging 31.5.

Robertson's production was supplied by 365 field goals in 701 attempts, a shooting percentage from the floor of 526 and 273 foul tallies. The Big O also was 20th among the rebounders, recovering 424 out of 2,687 chances for a .158 percentage.

The leading rebounder, for the second straight year, was LeRoy Wright, College of the Pacific, who hauled down 380 in 1[illegible] chances.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS by Robertson included 62 points in a game against North Texas State; 50 against Iowa; 48 against St. Joseph, and 46 versus Bradley. Robertson tallied 19 of 25 foul shots against St. Bonaventure and 17 out of 18 against Indiana State.

Stith hit on 318 out of 64 shots from the field for a percentage of .518 His brother, Sam, captain of the Bonnies, scored on 222 shots from the field for a .512 percentage.

Other top scorers included Al Butler, Niagara, 714 for a 28.6 average; Al McCray, Arizona, 537 for 23.9; Larry Chanay, Montana State, 592 for 23.7; Horace Walker, Michigan State, 473 for 22.5; Walter Bellamy, Indiana, 537 for 22.4; Wayne Hightower, Kansas, 611 for 21.8; Chet Walker, Bradley, 632 for 21.8; Tom Sanders, New York University, 577 for 21.4.

Tony Jackson, St. John's New York City), 513 for 21.4; George Knighton, New Mexico State, 555 for 21.3; Dave Green, Utah State, 615 for 21.2; Charlie North, Detroit, 495 for 18.8; Hubie White, Villanova, 495 for 19; Al Nealey, Arizona State, 423 for 18.4; Governor Vaughn, Illinois, 411 for 17.9; Dave Mills, Seattle, 461 for 17.7; Joe Aston, St. Francis (Pa.), 408 for 17.7; Jim Peay, Denver, 425 for 17.7, and Sterling Forbes, Pepperdine, 422 for 17.7.

In field goal shooting percentage, Paul Hogue, Roberson's sophomore teammate, was second, connecting 152 times out of 264 attempts for .576. Bradley's Walker was fourth with a .560 mark, making 244 out of 436.

OTHER AMONG the leaders were Bellamy, 212 out of 396 for .535; Sanders, 211 out of 408 for .516; Knighton, 207 out of 401 for .516; Nealey, 180 out of 351 for .53, and John Hadnot, Providence, 70 out of 334 for .509.

Butler was fifth among the best foul shooters, cashing 158 out of 187 for .845 percentage. St. John's Jackson had 151 in 188 chances for .803; Allen Holmes, Utah, 131 out of 164 for .799 and Michigan State's Walker, 119 out of 149 for .799.

Among the top rebounders were Don Jones, Niagara, 838 out of 2.018 for .190; Hadnot, 473 out of 2,545 for .186; Mills, 414 out of 2397 for .173; Michigan State's Walker, 373 out of 2.202 for .169; Bradley's Walker, 388 out of 2342 for .166; Sanders, 411 out of 2,486 for .165; Walt Manghan, Marquette, 341 out of 2,069 for .165; and Bill Bridges, Kansas, 385 out of 2,548 for .151.

Among the top single game scorers were T. Stith, with 48 against Manhattan; Butler, 49 against Western Ontario, and McCray, 46 against Arizona State. Stith also cashed 18 of 21 foul shots against Manhattan, and Chanay connected on 20 of 27 against Oregon.

Willie Jones, Northwestern's marvelous defense player, had the dubious distinction of committing 3.96 fouls per game, ranking 10th in this respect, and Lovell Farris, Michigan's mast valuable player, committed 3.92 per outing.

Jack Johnson's former Sparring partner dies

CHICAGO (ANP) — Martin Cutler, 71 - year - old former sparring partner of the late Jack Johnson, the first Negro to win the heavyweight title, died and was buried here last week.

Cutler also served as a sparmate for Jack Dempsey, another ex-heavyweight champion.

Atlanta Sports History Hazy With Memories And Nostalgia

Birmingham World p.4

47

By MARION E. JACKSON

Research Shows It's Difficult To Pin Down Truth From Fiction Over 50 Years

The fact sheet of Atlanta athletics is pretty hazy. It is clouded with hearsay, memories and nostalgia. It is difficult to pin down the truth from fiction, but there are some truths that are self evident. Sports have pretty near dominated conversations throughout the past fifty years.

Oldest sport known to Atlantans is perhaps baseball. The game perhaps had its roots in sandlots, then took on an organized amateur hue, graduated into semi-pro and then patterned itself after the pros.

Baseball had to follow this route. Collegiate sports in 1910 were pretty crazy-quilt. The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference grew out of a meeting at Morehouse College, on December 30, 1930.

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Historians tell that the Atlanta Black Crackers, which followed the organization of the Southern Association Atlanta Crackers. was financed by white capital. In fact, John Harden, who had ownership of the team in the Forties, confesses that he purchased the club from a "Mack Shane." Parent ownership of the club is obscure.

SIAC FOUNDED IN 1913

College athletics found roots in the 1913 meet at Morehouse College, when Prof. W. B. Metcalf, Fisk; C. L. Allen, Alabama State; M. T. Heard and C. J. Arnold, Clark; J. M. Metcalf, Talledega; J. D. Stevenson, Tuskegee Institute; J. D. Avent, Florida A&M: John Hope and S. H. Archer, Morehouse; D. H. Sims and E. C. Mitchell, Morris Brown; E. T. Ware and G. A. Towns, Atlanta University, and J. B. Watson, Jackson College organized the circuit.

Wed. 4-20-60

Tennessee A&I State College and Knoxville College were admitted February 9, 1924 and Alabama State (through Faculty Manager H. C. Trenholm and Coach Ralph H. Harris) were re-admitted.

MOREHOUSE INTRODUCED

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Morehouse College pioneered basketball as an intercollegiate sport in 1909. Matthew W. Bullock, former star athlete at Dartmouth, and football coach at Morehouse, 1909-1911 introduced the sport by playing the Columbus (Ga.) YMCA and Tuskegee Institute. Listed among the first squad are the names Judson Kilpatrick, Mordecai W. Johnson, John W. Davis, Gilbert . T. Stokes, George Davenport and C. E. Dunlap.

The Atlanta Crackers played in the old Negro Southern Association which included the Birmingham Black Barons, New Orleans, Creoles, Mem. Red Sox, Chattanooga Mobile, Nashville, and Little Rock. The circuit pretty near followed the pattern of the present day Southern Association.

When the old Negro Southern Association folded the stronge teams were absorbed by the Negr American and National Leagues which were a blueprint of the major leagues today. The Atlant Crackers played against such remembered teams as the Chicag American Giants, New York Cybans, Newark Eagles, Baltimor Elite Giants, Washington Homestead Grays, Pittsburgh Crawfords Memphis Red Sox, Jacksonville Re Caps.

JONES AND ROBERTS FOUNDED ADELPHI

Amateur sports got a helpin hand in the Thirties when the lat Lucius L. Jones and Eric (Ric Roberts came off the Clark Co lege campus to form an unforge table Atlanta Daily World writin team. They found the Adelphi Clu which played in the Old Morehous Gymnasium and the Butler Stre YMCA

Robeson, Kemp Spoke Up

The Pittsburgh Courier

Lewis Begged Big League Magnates To 'Have a Heart'

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 10-1-60

47

p.5

Utilizing the "Double-V" theme to an extreme degree, The Courier kept hammering away at the magnates of major league baseball to end racial restrictions in the national game. Courier President Ira F. Lewis made a particularly effective plea in December, 1943, at New York City, during the annual joint conference between American and National League officials.

Among other things, Mr. Lewis declared, "I ask you gentlemen, in the name of the America we love; in the name of democracy that we associate with the name America, that you undo this wrong.

Mr. Lewis

Mr. Kemp

"I implore you, plead with you, to do away with this mean precedent . . . and let our national pastime be a game for all the boys in our nation. I hold this to be prospectively just and fair, and in keeping with highest American traditions."

Paul Robeson, speaking to the same group, opined: "There is every reason to believe that before the 1954 season starts, Negro baseball players will be in the major leagues, earning the plaudits of the fans as have other Negro athletes like Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Jesse Owens, Kenny Washington, Brud Holland and others."

In an open letter to Courier sports editor Wendell Smith, Lincoln University of Missouri coach Ray Kemp wrote: "After all, Smitty, isn't this America. Isn't this supposed to be the land of the free and the home of the brave . . . the land of equal opportunity, regardless of race, creed or color?

"I do know that Elmer Layden (National Football League commissioner in 1944), while coaching at Duquesne University, tolerated a big, dumb country-boy from the tribe of Ham, until this boy finally learned how to walk from the shower room to the practice field without getting lost. Go see Layden . . . you fellows call the next play, Smitty."

Layden was Kemp's coach at Duquesne. By 1947 the NFL let Kenny Washington sign a Los Angeles' contract; by 1945, in August, Jackie Robinson had inked a contract to play inside organized baseball.

47 1960

Reds Withdraw Help

Nashville Hit For Negro Ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI) — Nashville Volunteers' officials said they were "totally unprepared" for the team's being dropped by the Cincinnati Reds because of alleged color bars in the Southern Association. Sat. 9-10-6

Nashville board chairman Jack Norman returned from a trip to Cincinnati with other club officials, which had been made to seek better financial terms for Nashville from the Reds. "We were surprised totally unprepared" for the Reds' announcement, Norman said.

47

The present agreement between Cincinnati and Nashville expires Dec. 15. The Reds said they were dropping Nashville "because the Southern Association does not permit colored players."

Norman said Negro players "were not a problem for us (Nashville), nor did (they) present any problem for the laws of Tennessee."

But he said Nashville had no plans to leave the Southern Association and other clubs played in states where Negroes and whites are not allowed to play against one another.

Norman said he, manager Jim Turner and club president Hershel Greer will recommend to the Vol directors that the club seek a new major league hook-up as soon as possible.

Norman said the Vols have a club in mind, but declined to name it. "We wouldn't want to publicize it now," he said.

The Nashville delegation, Norman said, conferred with Cincinnati officials about three hours even though the Reds' announcement "ended it for us."

Norman said Nashville was seeking an agreement financially based "on the gate we can depend upon," he said Nashville actually draws about 90,000 persons per season. The Cincinnati working agreement had been established with 150,000 attendance in mind.

Nashville is expected to operate at a loss thi season.

47

P. 29 Newyork Herald Tribune

Jun. 15-14-60

Herald Tribune photo by James Kavallines

Victor Belteram, fourteen, of 437 E. 114th St., carrying the torch, symbolic of opening the East Harlem Olympics, past a crowd at Third Ave. and 114th St. yesterday.

Runners Open East Harlem Olympics

Three torch-bearing teenagers opened the East Harlem Olympics yesterday by running in relays up Third Ave. from 110th St. to the East Harlem Plaza at 114th St. Thereafter—shortly before noon—the torch bearers joined a parade of about seventy-five youngsters to Jefferson Park, 114th St. and First Ave. There the Olympics, a track and field competition for thirteen-to-fifteen-year-olds, took place. The competition was held as part of the East Harlem Summer Festival, with thirteen churches, settlement houses and community centers participating in it. Robert A. Low, assistant to Mayor Wagner, represented the city at the Olympics, and John Woodruff, winner of the 800 meter run at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, spoke to the youngsters who took part.

47 1960

Tan Aces Furnish One-Tenth Big League Personnel, One-Third of HR Specialists

The Pittsburgh Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—Back in 1946, when Branch Rickey carefully hid the roar of his signing of Jackie Robinson, Sept. 22, within the still deafening roar of the atomic bombs (Aug. 6 and 9), the Sporting News announced that the ex-UCLA speedster had been signed as a specialist at base running.

It was an apt apprehension because, in keeping with its promise, Negro stars had dominated the baseball stealing department until Luis Aparicio took over in 1959.

Sat. 5-21-60

What has surprised the world, since 1947, is that tan recruits have furnished one of every three big league siege guns: the super bomber types who rocked major league pitchers for 200 or more homers.

P. 30

Here they are, in order (the rookie year appearing in parenthesis):

1.	Duke Snider (1947)	354
2.	Gil Hodges (1947)	345
3.	*Yogi Berra (1946)	302
4.	Eddie Matthews (1952) ..	299
5.	Mickey Mantle (1951) ...	280
6.	Ted Kluszewski (1947...	259
7.	**Larry Doby (1947) ....**	**253**
8.	**Willie Mays (1951)** ** ..	**250**
9.	**Roy Campanella (1948) ..**	**247**
10.	Vic Wertz (1947)	228
11.	**Ernie Banks (1953 ......**	**228**
12.	Gus Zernial (1949)	228

*Hit 2 homers in 1946.

**In service, 1952, 1953.

■

EXACTLY ONE-THIRD of this long-balling personnel is made up of tan aces; pointing up the fact that the pro rata explosiveness on Negro swatsmiths is unprecedented.

When Willie Mays hits his next home run he will be tied with Larry Doby, as the greatest circuit-clouting artist the race has given to the majors.

Hank Aaron's 175 homers indicate that he will join the 200-plus homer circle before the season of 1960 comes to an end. Right behind him looms Frank Robinson (134) and Minnie Minoso (146).

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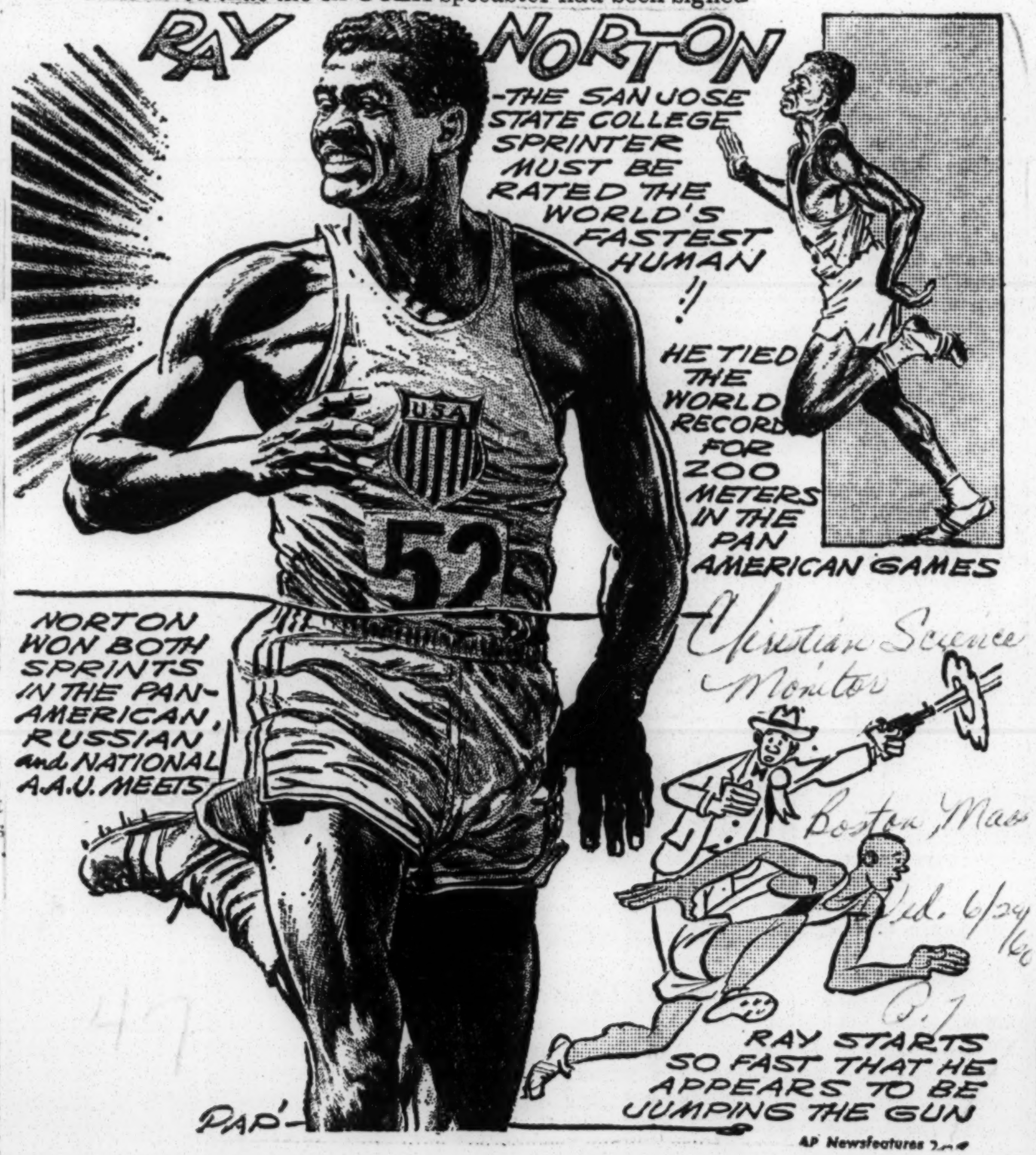
RAY NORTON
-THE SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPRINTER MUST BE RATED THE WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN !!
HE TIED THE WORLD RECORD FOR 200 METERS IN THE PAN AMERICAN GAMES
USA
52
NORTON WON BOTH SPRINTS IN THE PAN-AMERICAN, RUSSIAN and NATIONAL A.A.U. MEETS
RAY STARTS SO FAST THAT HE APPEARS TO BE JUMPING THE GUN
PAP'

AP Newsfeatures

Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Mass
Wed. 6/29/60
P. 7

Bluefield quits CIAA

The Afro-Am
Baltimore, Md.

PETERSBURG, Va. (CIAA News Service) G. G. Singleton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, this week confirmed reports that Bluefield State College (W. Va.) had plans "to withdraw from membership in the C.I.A.A as of May 30, 1960."

Sat. 7-30-60

In a memorandum to CIAA officials, Singleton said Bluefield State President L. B. Allen had also indicated "the expression of intention to carry out existing contracts which Bluefield has with other member institutions."

P. 15

Singleton suggested that the latter proposal should be checked by "the member institution affected."

IN A LETTER dated July 13, President Allen wrote to Singleton, in part: " . . . The primary reason for this action (withdrawal from the CIAA) is the lack of dependable sources of finances with which to underwrite the caliber of athletic teams required to meet CIAA competition."

The Bluefield administrator said Bluefield faculty, students and alumni hoped that the Big Blues would "become reinstated at some early date when adequate financial support for athletics becomes available."

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200 Coaches at Tennessee Clinic

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Over 200 of the country's top college and high school coaches converged on Nashville last week as the second annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic was conducted at Tennessee State A&I University.

Sat. 6/1/57
P. 23

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The U. S. track and field team will take a galaxy of record-smashing performances to the Olympics in Rome, Italy. In the final tryouts at Standford, Calif., our aces eclipsed three world marks and every meet record in the books except one equalled or bettered . . . Boxing's most glittering prize is the heavyweight championship, which has been held by only thirteen men since 1919. Ten former titleholders are still living.

Atlanta Daily World

It may come as a surprise to you, but the N. Y. Yankees baseball team is one of the few major league clubs without a team captain. The last captain the Yankees had was Lou Gehrig. Gehrig held the job only five years. Babe Ruth had been captain from 1920, when he was bought from the Boston Red Sox, until 1925, the year he got in trouble and the Yankees finished seventh. Part of the punishment meted Ruth aside from a $5,000 fine, was to be defrocked of his captaincy. The job brings $500 extra per year, but it was the shame, not the loss of the mony, which nettled the Bambino. Gehrig was named captain in 1935 and served through 1939 his last year.

The last real leader the Yankees had was Joe DiMaggio. Since DiMaggio, there have been only four men with the magnetism to keep the Yankees alive — Billy Martin, Alli Reynolds, Hank Bauer and Jerry Coleman.

Atlanta, Ga

DID YOU KNOW? Georgia families are expected to spend a record $709,500,000 on recreation this year, most of it on activities in which Dad, Mom and all the kids take part? Louis H. Keen, a credit corporation executive, has made a survey which spotlights three important trends that are giving impetus to record recreational spending in the state and nation.

He lists them as: 7-10-60

1. A new high in living standards for the average Georgia family and a growing desire for "the good life," reflecting high levels of employment and personal income.
2. More leisure time and longer vacations.
3. A strong trend towards home and family - oriented recreation - towards activities that can be shared and enjoyed by the family as a unit.

* * * *

New emphasis on family-style recreation has led to a boom in products that contribute to family fun. As a result Georgia families are acquiring facilities and products that contribute to home recreation — backyard swimming pools, patios and barbecue pits, basement playrooms, pleasure boats, vacation homes, a second car.

* * * *

Americans on a whole will spend 43 billion on other types of recreational, cultural and do-it yourself activities that contribute to the enrichment of leisure time.

* * * *

For example, Mr. Keen points out, consumers throughout the U. S., are expected to spend $2.7 billion on the purchase, maintenance and operations of pleasure boats and outboards, $12 billion on "do-it-yourself" supplies for home and garden, $1 billion on installation and maintenance of swimming pools, $1 billion on bowling, $3.8 billion on TV sets, radios, phonographs, records and musical instruments and $18 billion on domestic travel, most of which will involve the family car.

* * * *

WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW? Since 1919 only thirteen men have held the world heavyweight boxing championship. Two of the thirteen exchanged the title in 1959 and 1960. Floyd Patterson lost the title to Ingemar Johansson in 1959. Patterson won it back June 20, 1960.

* * * *

In case you're interested in what the ex-champions are doing then check this fact sheet:

1919-26 - Jack Dempsey - public relations man and restaurant owner.

1926-28 - Gene Tunney - New York business executive.

1930-32 - Max Schmeling - Mink rancher and soft drink sales representative in Hamburg, Germany.

1932-33 - Jack Sharkey - Wrestling promoter in Europe.

1935-37 - Jim Braddock - Now a tavern owner in Newark, N. J.

1937-49 - Joe Louis - Now a public relations man.

1949-51 - Ezzard Charles - Now a wrestler.

1951-52 - Jersey Joe Walcott - A youth worker in Camden, N. J.

1952-56 - Rocky Marciano - A business man in Florida.

* * * *

Of the world champions since 1919, only one has died. He was the late Max Baer, who held the championship from 1934 to 1935.

Johansson owns a Swedish fishing trawler and a 25-man construction business in Goteburg, Sweden.

Patterson presently is not engaged in any type of business. He has several lucrative investments.

Pratt and Lee win top bridge tournament honors in D.C.

Afro American

Baltimore Md

WASHINGTON

The American Bridge Association took over the Sheraton Park Hotel for its 27th annual national championship tournament last weekend.

Trophies included 600 cups and 197 tables were in play at one time.

Washington took the most important trophies. Carlisle Pratt and James Lee of D.C. won the open pair life masters plaque. The individual life masters trophy was won by Andrew Mells of Detroit with Dewey Carr, second.

Victor R. Daly, founder of the organization, was re-elected president over Kenneth Shorter of New York, by a 2-1 vote.

Flash, a daily bulletin, was issued by the Association listing winners and scores.

The 1961 session will be held in Los Angeles.

Guides Detroit-Port Huron

Pittsburgh Courier

Lowell Perry Is Now Coaching

Pittsburgh Pa

DETROIT, Mich.—Lowell Perry, who several years ago was the first Negro end coach in the National Football League, has been named coach of the Detroit-Port Huron Raiders of the Ontario Football League.

The most recent appointment marks another milestone in Perry's brilliant career, which has continued despite a serious injury in November 1956 to end his playing days in professional football.

Because of the former Pittsburgh Steeler's drive, determination, football know-how and ability to get the best out of players, the Raiders are considered one of the top threats in the Canadian League.

■

THAT PERRY can coach effectively was demonstrated in Pittsburgh after he left his crutches and the hospital bed, brought on by the injury, and signed as end coach with the Steelers.

After spending a considerable amount of time with the Pittsburgh NFL entry, Perry resigned the position to pursue law studies.

Bluefield Quits CIAA Membership

Pittsburgh Pa

Pittsburgh Courier

PETERSBURG, Va. — Bluefield State College (W. Va.) has withdrawn from CIAA membership, G. G. Singleton, CIAA secretary-treasurer, revealed.

Singleton said Bluefield President L. B. Allen said the reason was lack of dependable financial sources necessary for a high calibre team to meet the CIAA stiff competition.

47 1960

BRIDGE CLUB ACTS TO KEEP RACE BAN

The New York Times

Group in Capital Balks Move to Allow Negroes to Play in National Event

June 4-12-60

Directors of the Washington Bridge League have tabled a motion to permit all members of the American Contract Bridge League to play in the summer nationals in the national capital in August, 1961.

p. 27

This action, taken Friday, appeared to be aimed at keeping Negroes from participating in the tournament—the largest event held annually under the national organization.

New York, N.Y.

While Negroes have been barred openly from membership in the Washington League, favorable action on the motion would have permitted Negroes who live in other parts of the country to participate in the tournament as members of local organizations that do not practice segregation.

The American Central Bridge League is an organization made up of hundreds of local and sectional associations. These have considerable autonomy. Each local association has exclusive rights in its territory, including the right to accept or reject applicants for membership.

A person who is not a member of the local association in which he resides, may not be a member of the national organization. Although several hundred Washington Negroes play in tournaments—and even at clubs where A. C. B. I. master points are awarded—they are ineligible to receive these credits.

The question of integration in bridge tournaments in Washington has been argued for six years. Last year a group of Washington clubs applied to the American Contract Bridge League for the formation of a second authorized local association in Washington. This was unanimously disapproved.

Racial Ban is Lifted

Last February, the Federal Bridge League, a club founded twenty-nine years ago as a bridge-playing haven for Government employes, lifted the color line. In the next month, the Washington Bridge League withdrew a sanction, previously granted, for the club to award master points at the next of its scheduled major tournaments.

Members of the Federal Bridge League charged that their date for an official tournament had been rescinded by the Washington Bridge League because the club admitted Negroes. Joseph O'Brien, president of the Washington Bridge League, said the date had been approved by mistake. He said the date had been set aside earlier for another bridge club.

In the tournament of the Federal Bridge Club on Feb. 12, following admission of Negroes to membership, the winners were two Negroes, Dr. Joseph Henry and Roscoe Alexander.

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esse Owens' Big Day—25 Years Ago

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Ohio Sophomore Broke 3 World Marks, Tied 1

Chicago Ill

Jun. 5-22-60

p. 5

OWEN'S GREAT DAY

Wednesday will mark the 25th anniversary of the greatest individual performance in the history of track and field. Following is the story of what Jesse Owens of Ohio State did that memorable day in Ann Arbor, Mich.

BY JERRY LISKA

[Associated Press Sports Writer]

It is 25 years ago, a sunny, pleasant Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan's Ferry field in Ann Arbor.

47

A slender Negro athlete, clad in scarlet sweat suit, lolls on the greensward against a flagpole.

He's watching a crowd of 10,000 file into the wooden stands and wondering if an aching back will permit him to perform in his first Big Ten outdoor track meet.

Within two hours of this memorable May 25, 1935 — and actually over a period of only 45 minutes—lithe Jesse Owens of Ohio State had shattered three world records and tied a fourth.

Here is the timetable of the greatest individual exhibition in the history of track and field competition:

At 3:15 p. m., Owens streaked to victory in the 100 yard dash, equaling Frank Wykoff's world record of 9.4.

At 3:25, Owens took his first and only broad jump, clearing 26 feet, 8¼ inches to break the world record by more than a half foot.

At 3:34, Owens flashed home first in the 220 dash in :20.3, slashing three-tenths of a second from the world record.

At 4 p. m., Owens skimmed over the 220 low hurdles in :22.6, clipping two-fifths of a second from the world mark.

Only one of those three world records still stands, Owens' 26-8¼ broad jump mark. The world 100 record is :9.3, shared by seven. The 220 dash mark is :20 held by Dave Sime since 1958. The 220 low hurdles record is :22.1 set by Elias Gilbert in 1958.

Grandfather at 46

Be that as it may, Jesse Owens—now a grandfather at 46—that marvelous afternoon in Ann Arbor became a track immortal. It is unlikely that performance ever will be matched.

How does Owens look back at the day that brought greater artistic achievement than his 1936 Olympic triumphs in the 100 and 200 meters and broad jump before a disgruntled Hitler in Berlin?

"What I remember best is leaning against the flagpole, watching the people come into the field and wondering if I could run at all," said Owens, now sports specialist for the Illinois Youth commission and a Chicago disc jockey.

"I was just a sophomore, you know, and I got a bang out of my high school coach, Charley Riley, shaking hands with me.

"When it came for the pre-meet warming up, I couldn't even jog half of the 440 Larry Snyder [Ohio State coach] used to have us do. My back still was hurting from a fall down the stairs at a fraternity house two weeks before and which I aggravated hitting a hurdle in a dual with Northwestern a week later."

Coach Suggested Withdrawal

Came the call for the 100 yard dash and Snyder suggested Owens be scratched rather than further damage Jesse's aching back.

"I told Larry to let me try the 100 and maybe I'd snap out of it," recounted Owens. "My buddy, Charlie Beetham [ace half miler] had to help me off with my sweat suit at the 100 start. He slapped me on the back and said 'You'll be okay, kid.'

"The back still hurt when I stooped to the mark, but when the starter said 'get set,' I felt no pain at all. I jumped in front with the gun and stayed there. I could hear Bobby Grieve [Illinois] behind me, but I took him by five yards."

The crowd gave a cordial cheer to the megaphone announcement by the field announcer, Ted Canty, that Owens had tied Wykoff's world mark of :9.4.

The broad jump already was under way and after a 10 minute rest, Owens went to the jumping pit.

Limited to 1 Effort

"Coach Snyder agreed I would take only one jump to save me for the 220 dash and hurdles," recalled Owens. "I put a handkerchief at the world record distance of 26-2½ set by that Japanese, Chuhei Nambu.

"I ran the runway a couple

47

Jesse Owens as he appears 25 years after his record breaking track performances as an Ohio State sophomore. Owens, 46, is a proud grandfather and also a disk jockey in Chicago, where he also is a sports specialist for Illinois Youth commission. [AP Photo] of times for stride but didn't take a practice jump. Then I barreled down it for keeps. I hit that takeoff board and went up in the air. I thought I'd never come down. I remember flashing up there even with the heads of the judges alongside the pit.

"When I leveled off in the pit, I saw that handkerchief behind my feet and I knew I had a record. Larry grinned at me and said 'That's it, no more jumping.'"

The crowd which had watched silently burst into a rocking cheer. So did other athletes who had quit their competition and lined the runway.

The officials huddled over the steel tape and then Announcer Canty, holding Owens' hand, led him to the edge of the track and to the hushed crowd intoned: "I wish to introduce a world champion."

Lines Up for 220

Twenty minutes later, the field lined up for the 220 dash. By this time, you could hear a pin drop among the hushed 10,000 spectators. The gun barked and Owens jumped into the lead.

"I didn't start pushing until the 100 yard mark," Owens reminisced. "But I could feel being all by myself. I didn't dare look around, but I felt I was flowing. About 50 yards from the finish, I began bringing up my knees which you do if you're tiring. I guess I finished about 10 yards ahead of Andy Dooley of Iowa."

The crowd silently awaited Canty's official announcement: "The winner, Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, and a new world record, :20.3 seconds." Again a roar reverberated across the field.

"Oh boy," recalled Owens, "the pain was really gone now. I had about 15 minutes to my last event, the 220 lows. During that time, I took off my shoes to let the blood flow into my feet—my shoes were very tight — put them on and jogged a few minutes. This I did several times."

First to Reach Hurdle

When the 220 low hurdle field lined up, the crowd really was tense. "You might say the people were breathless," recalled Bill Reed, now assistant Big Ten commissioner who was a 19 year old Michigan student at the time. "It was one of those rare moments in sports when you can't believe what you are seeing."

Owens, not the most skillful hurdler in the world, again broke perfectly in the start of the 220 lows.

"I always figured if I got to the first hurdle first, I'd win," said Owens. "I got to it first this time. Then I started the cadence count Coach Snyder has us do—one, two three, hup — getting seven strides in the 20 yards between hurdles. That cadence was music to my ears. I just kept runnin' and bobbin' and I finished five yards ahead of Northwestern's Phil Doherty."

That was it, another world record and the crowd went wild — that crowd of 10,000 which, as often happens in the wake of epic events, must have swelled to at least 30,000 "I was there" volunteers.

Wilson Recalls Thrill

K. L. [Tug] Wilson, now Big Ten commissioner, attended the 1935 Big Ten meet as an Olympic track committee member. "I wasn't supposed to be on the field," Wilson recalled. "But I was right down there nosing in at everything Owens did that day. This was the most marvelous performance I have seen in 40 years of observing track.

National Athletic Steering Committee To Meet In Chicago

Atlanta Daily World Atlanta
Ga. Sat. 8/13/60

CHICAGO, Ill.—The 18th annual meeting of the National Athletic Steering Committee at Chicago's Washington Park YMCA Friday, August 12, is expected to advance still further a steady and significant movement toward cooperation on the part of the nation's predominantly Negro athletic conferences representing 68 member institutions.

NASC Chairman, A. W. Mumford of Southern University and Executive Secretary, Charles D. Henry of Grambling, this week announced an agenda that calls for consideration of a national letter of intent, increased participation by all NASC colleges in tennis, golf, wrestling, cross-country - track and field and baseball. NASC Treasurer, C. J. Kincaide, of Tennessee A. & I. will give the report of his office early in the session.

Action to establish a plan to create the first mythical champion of NASC football and a proposal to hold inter-conference track and field meets before the national championships are expected to cause lively debate.

Chairman Mumford said Charles A. Ray, Director of the CIAA News Bureau, would give a progress report on a plan to create a board of coaches to select the mythical NASC football champion.

Clarence E. Gaines, athletic director at Winston - Salem Teachers College where he also serves as track and basktball coach, will discuss the tentative plans for the pre-national track and field competitions.

NAIA Olympic basketball playoffs will be the topic of a special report by L. Moore. R. H. Lee will talk on NAIA baseball.

Talmadge L. Hill . of Morgan State College, Baltimore, will brief the group on coaching and physical education lectureship opportunities abroad for qualified NASC personnel. Hill has been active with consultants from N. E. A. and the U. S. State Department working in recommending personnel for overseas assignments.

B. T. Harvey of Alabama State, Commissioner for the SIAC Conference, will give the group an interpretation from the NASC viewpoint, of recent developmnts in the new professional leagues in baseball, basketball, and football, together with an analysis of their applications.

Mumford will give the annual reevaluation of NASC objectives at the morning session and will discuss afterwards the national letter of intent.

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Nation's Coaches In 10th Confab

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
8/13/60

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P. 29

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Conferences expected to be represented at the session are:

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference: Florida A &M University, Morehouse College, Bethune - Cookman College, Morris Brown College, Knoxville College, Clark College, Alabama State College, Lane College, South Carolina State College, Tuskegee Institute, Benedict College, Xavier College (La.), Fort Valley State College, Allen University, Fisk University, and Alabama A&M College.

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association: North Carolina A&T College, Virginia Union University, Maryland State College, Virginia State College, Saint Augustine's College, Winston Salem Teachers College, Johnson C. Smith University, Hampton Institute, North Carolina College, Saint Paul's, College, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Howard University, Lincoln University (Pa.), Shaw University, Morgan State, College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, Delaware State College.

Midwestern Athletic Conference: Tennessee State A&I University, Kentucky State College Central State College, Lincoln University (Mo.), Claflin College, Albany State College, Savannah State College, Morris College, Paine College.

Gulf Coast Athletic Conference: Bishop College, Dillard University, Philander Smith College, Rust College, Tougaloo College.

South Central Athletic Conence: Mississippi Vocational College, Mississippi Industrial College, Paul Quinn College, Alcorn A&M College, Jarvis College, Leland College.

Eastern Inercollegiate Conference: Norfolk State College, Voorhees College, South Carolina Area Trades, Livingstone College, Kittrell College, Morristown College, Friendship College.

Southestern Athletic Conference: Southern University, Prairie View College, Texas Southern University, Jackson State College, Texas College, Grambling College, Arkansas AM&N College. Wiley College.

'47 1960

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

The Pittsburgh Courier

He is six feet, seven inches tall.

He weighs 290 pounds.

He wears a siz 14 shoe, a 14-inch glove. His neck size is 19, and sleeve length 39½ inches.

During the off-season he's a wrestler; during the football season, he's the most terrifying lineman in the business.

Pittsburgh Pa

■

HIS NAME is Eugene (Big [redacted] He is an All-League tackle for the champion [redacted] has torn asunder some of the greatest [redacted] fessional football.

Dat 3-19-60

Between wrestling engagements, he talked about his new career as a wrestler and, also, about football.

P. 25

One of the smallest players in pro football history, Buddy Young, taught him how to play the game, he said.

"Buddy is so smart," Big Daddy declared. "When I went to the Colts from Los Angeles, I went as a big man, but one who had failed to establish himself.

"When I got to Baltimore, Buddy met me at the airport, took me into his home. He taught me the fine points of the game. I'm a lineman, he was a halfback.

"I was surprised that he knew so much about line play. It was during those nightly discussions in his home that I learned how to play the line. He told me how to feint an opposing lineman out of position, how to tackle a runner without getting hurt, how to figure out the offense of the other team.

"It's been fun since I joined Baltimore. I didn't know much before Buddy took me in hand.

Football is Big Daddy's favorite sport. He was a track man and basketball player at Detroit's Miller High School before he won fame as a pro gridder.

"I liked basketball and track when I was in high school, he said. "Will Robinson was my basketball and football coach, and LeRoy Dues was my track coach. They were good coaches, very good.

"But I always liked football best. I intend to play it as long as I can."

■

HE IS ONE of the few football players who leaped all the way from high school to the pro ranks. He never went to college.

"No," he said, "I never played college football. But I would advise any kid to go to college if he can. I'd advise him to do that for no other reason than that he'd get more education.

"I don't think it is really necessary to go to college to play pro football. But I do think a kid should go to college to improve himself educationally. Certainly a boy is better off with four years of college education than one who only finished high school."

How is he doing as a wrestler? Pretty good, apparently. He grapples six nights a week, from Coast to Coast. He has been in the muscle-bending business only a month. Over that span the 27-year-old giant has wrestled "30 or 40 times," without being defeated. His manager, John Swenski, said:

"Big Daddy should make about $10,000 a month. He'll wrestle for at least six months, until he has to go to training camp. I think he should wind up with about $60,000."

"This is a breeze," said Big Daddy. "All I do is go in there and put the 'bear hug' on the other guy. He can't breathe and gives up. It takes me about 20 minutes, then I go collect."

■

IS HE A VILLAIN? Does he have a gimmick, like Gorgeous George . . . flowing locks of blond hair and dazzling velvet robes?

"No," he answered, "I don't have any gimmicks. I just wrestle. If they want me to turn out to be a mean guy and look foolish in robes, and things like that, I'll quit wrestling.

"I'm big enough and strong enough to go on my own. I just wrestle, straight."

Lipscomb wears a fierce look, set off by a mustache that curls around his mouth, like that of a Turkish warrior. He wrestles two guys on a card, but not both at the same time. After he finishes one, then he takes on the other.

"It's impossible to wrestle two guys at once," he said. "You just couldn't win. So I take on one, and then the other."

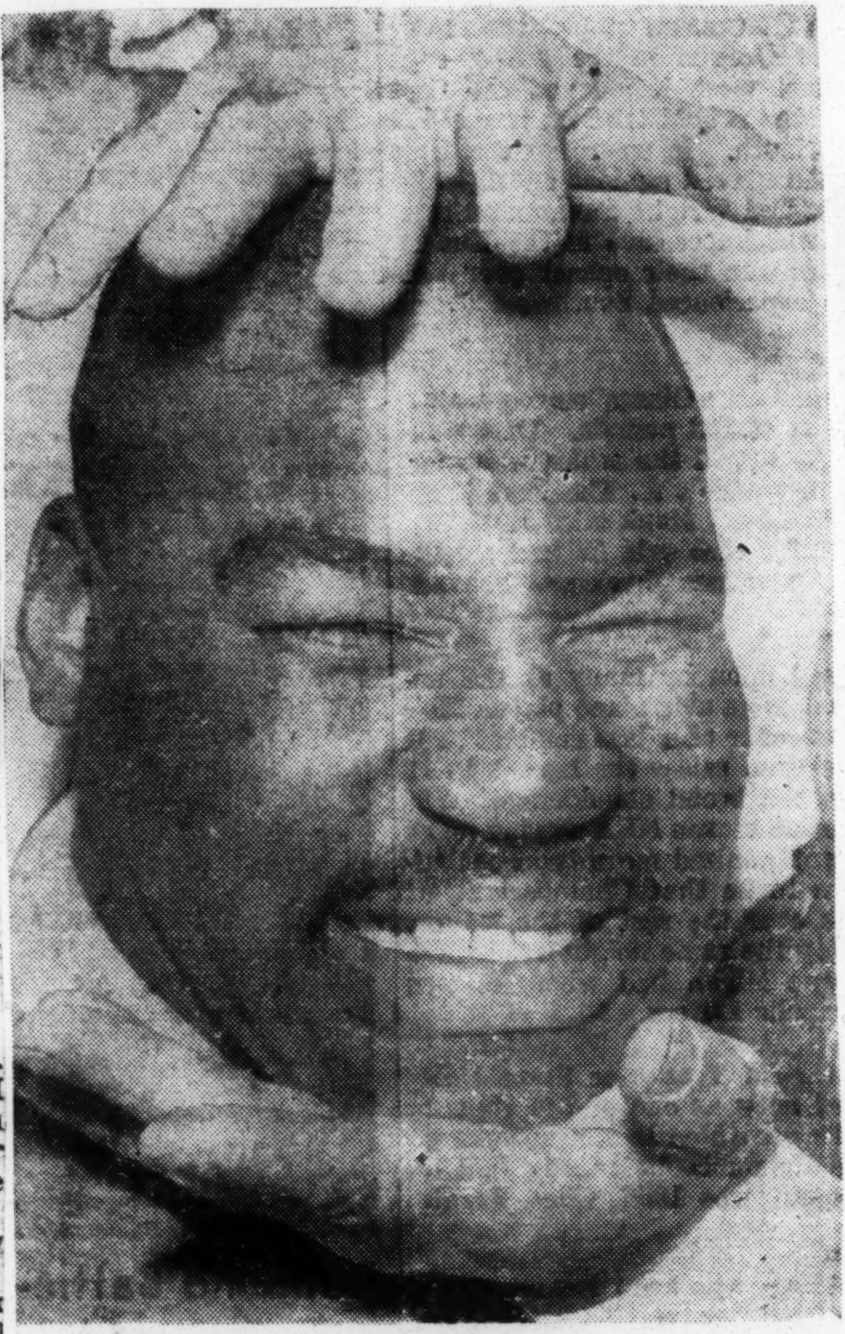
■

IS WRESTLING TOUGHER than pro football? "Well," he said, "I'd say it's just about the same, plenty tough. You have to know what you're doing in both games."

Lipscomb neither drinks nor smokes. He's big, but he's gentle.

"I don't like to hurt people," he said, "in football or wrestling. I just don't like to hurt people."

That's good . . . as large as he is, he could hurt so many people if he had a mind to.



In a Crack— Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, a living legend at the age of 28 in professional football, has also turned his talents to wrestling with startling success. Above, Lipscomb learns how it feels to be involved in the "nutcracker" hold.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Daily World

Xavier (La.) and Lincoln (Pa.) Universities have announced plans to discontinue intercollegiate athletics following the 1960 season. The decision each noted was not based on the won-lost factor, but was attributed to a lack of student interest. Significantly enough, both institutions have been cellar-dwellers over a period of years and apathy and neglect were no doubt the cause of the complete erosion and dry rot. It brings to mind that all the world loves a winner, and the thesis that it matters not whether one wins or loses, but how he played the game is the biggest lie ever told.

Atlanta, Ga.

In recent years only St. Paul's of Lawrenceville, Va., has rivaled Xavier and Lincoln as perennial losers and student bodies of both institutions sort of looked on this school of vanquished competition as an ugly duckling that not even a mother could love.

Xavier as a football patsy had reached a state of such utter ridicule that not even defeatism itself could stomach. As a result, Gold Rush fans not only could not swallow the inferior brand of Xavier performance, but were rather embarassed by it. Unwilling to do a job, that called for real savvy and distinction, the Gold Rush coaches apparently sought the easy way out.

Wed. 5-25-60

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Xavier was a formidable competitor a decade ago. The 49ers rode the crest of popularity as a basketball, track and football power. SIAC statistics show the 49ers have bagged 12 track and field championships in the 23-year history of the meet. In bygone years, the Catholics have finished high in football and baseball.

p. 5

Xavier officials in sounding the deathknell of intercollegiate athletics have not set a timetable for its demise. It is to be believed that the deadline will fall following the 1960-61 sports season in order to fulfill existing contracts.

—0—

Alfred Priestley, director of athletics, has indicated that the decision to quit athletics" was the result of years of study and because of the great expenses connected with the games."

However, there is more to this than meets the eye. Xavier is located in perhaps the most competitive talent market in Negro sports. The 49ers had to compete with Dillard, Grambling, Southern, Leland and Southwestern Athletic Conference rivals, as well as members of the Gulf Coast and South Central conferences.

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Yet, even more newsworthy than the talent situation was the premise of "easy schedule, easy opposition." Xavier tried to schedule the Lilliputians on the theory that playing a midget, meant that you could beat one. This kind of reasoning might have made sense back in the pre-historic era, but since Little David kayoed Goliath it hasn't worked in this world. There have been too many trojan horses packaged in economy style.

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What I mean is that Xavier played it safe in scheduling Alabama A&M Alabama State aLne, Fisk Tuskegee Institute, Clark and Knoxville. However, as the years went by the 49ers could not beat even these pygmies and so thwarted the student body's interest dwindled and the pride that a campus manifests in a winner was long gone.

—0—

Xavier in seeking a "soft" schedule had to reach to the most distant points of the SIAC. Three Tennessee foes — Fisk, Lane and Knoxville — were the most northerly points in the SIAC. Three Alabama opponents while from a lesser distance were lacking in distinctive appeal since all pretty near in the same orbit.

—0—

Now, the cost of playing the simon-pures was just as expensive as playing the powerhouses which the 49ers studiously avoided. Trapped with the necessity of playing the patsies who didn't draw and who refused to roll over and play dead, the Catholics were made even more impotent by their travel costs.

Snubbed by the student body, which looked in disdain at inferior competitive merchandise, which was being scheduled on the "easy schedule, easy opposition" theory the turnout at Xavier games were merely the critic"s corner. This bund came not to cheer, but to carp and they were as abusive and cynical of the coaching staff as there were of the opposition.

It comes to mind there is only a small bridge between love and hate. Where once Xavier fans had loved the 49ers they came to hate them for the brand of inferiority Gold Rush teams dispensed.

The Xavier and Lincoln abdication has a strange ring of Talladega College's tragic athletic surrender. This Dunkirk came on the heels of an abortive shift of emphasis by Buell Gallagher, who was then at the helm of the Alabama institution. Gallagher killed off Talladega College as an SIAC power. He experimented with gift horse admissions. That is he cut out all admissions at intercollegiate contests.

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Talladega College then scuttled all athletic recruitment. Put athletics in the hands of professors and made competition strictly for the babies. It was. Three years following Gallagher's brainchild, Talladega College was out of the SIAC and today it is somewhat puzzling in the educational structure.

Gallagher has since moved on to New York University and if you wonder what has happened to athletics, there then probe the philosophy which has been left as his legacy to Talladega.

—0—

No gloomier confession of athletic negativism can be found than the statement coming from Lincoln (Pa.) which reads:

The decline of student interest in the sport (football) is shown by the fact that for four consecutive seasons no more than 24 men have reported for practice. Injuries have sometimes cut the number of qualified players to 15 at game time, and those men had to face squads of 40 or more players."

—0—

The only bright spot in the statement were allusions to victories by Lincoln (Pa.) over Howard and St. Paul's last season.

Keep in mind, that Xavier and Lincoln (Pa.) in throwing in the towel, did so with a case history of defeat. Until this day, I have yet to see a winner pull up stakes and be gone with the wind. All the world still loves a winner!! In the gloom and squall or of defeat — one is pretty near on his own.

Jackson State Times Raps Segregation In Sports

The Louisiana Weekly

New Orleans, La.

Jackson, Miss.-(Special To The La. Weekly)---The Jackson State Times last week, pointed out Mississippi's policy against inter-racial athletic competition is an example of segregation being carried to a needless extreme.

Sat. 6-4-60

The University of Mississippi baseball team, which won the Southwestern Conference title with ease recently should be allowed to compete for the NCAA crown, Editor Oliver Emmerich said.

However, Ole Miss athletic director Tad Smith stated the team would not play in the NCAA district tournament at Gastonia, N. C., Thursday, June 2.

Emmerich in an editorial said:

"For years southern youngsters played with children of another race and thought nothing of it. The conflict has arisen only since we have become intensely race conscious."

"Mississippi could win valuable publicity if the Ole Miss team would win the national title, Emmerich said. He added "other southern university participate against Negroes."

"Inevitably our state will change this policy," the editorial read. "Segregation need not be carried to this extreme in order to maintain the traditions of our state."

Last year, the Rebels won the SEC baseball title and turned down the invitation to the NCAA tournament because it might have meant playing against Negroes.

Also last year Mississippi State won the SEC basketball championship and stayed home for the same reason.

47 1960

Sports Magazine Devotes Issue To Negro Athletes

Chicago Illinois

Chicago Defender

NEW YORK—"The Negro in American Sport" is the subtitle of the current issue of Sport magazine, published here and edited by Ed Fitzgerald.

The highlight of the articles is a round-table discussion participated in by the editor; Althea Gibson and Bill Davis, tennis champions; Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby, baseball stars; Buddy Young, pro football star; and Sam Lacy, sports writer of the Afro-American Newspapers.

47

The discussion was published verbatim from the questions and answers given spontaneously by the participants in a free give-and-take. "We wanted to ask some hard questions," the editor writes in a foreword, "and to get some hard answers."

There was complete unanimity of the Negro sportsmen on a couple of matters that popped up in the conversation: that although the Negro athlete has come a long way since the first ball player entered a big league team, he still has a long way to go; and that young Negro athletes should strive for a college education.

There was some disagreement on whether he should get the education first, before striving to become a pro, or vice versa. All agreed, however, that it was, in Buddy Young's words, "always trying to reach upward" that counts.

Another important question that was kicked around was whether a Negro who had made a name for himself and become a national hero should take advantage of any opening to perform in a place which discriminates against other members of his race.

It was the consensus that he should accept such an opening, for that in so doing, he may succeed in having other Negroes accepted. Althea Gibson led the way in this phase of the discussion.

"There was a time when I disagreed violently," declared Jackie Robinson, former Dodgers star and now vice-president of the Chock-Full-O'-Nuts chain of restaurants. "I wouldn't have considered going to a club where other Negroes were barred.

"But I talked to people who weren't allowed into places and they all said, 'Jackie, if you don't go, then how will we ever be able to go?' "

Other articles in the special **issue** are: Ernie Banks Made It; When Wilt and Russell Meet; The Golfer with the Big Handicap; The Mixed Emotions of "The Big O"; You Could Almost Have a Negro All-Star Game; Sports Half of Number Eighteen: The Brown Bomber; and Jackie Robinson—Symbol of the Revolution.

Negro Players

Ala Montgomery Advertiser

While Their Number Grows, They Stick Together, Whites Apart

Montgomery Ala

From Sports Illustrated

(A Press Release)

NEW YORK, March 16.

3-18-60

p. 4

47

ALTHOUGH there has been great progress in the numbers of Negroes employed in major league baseball, the players themselves are integrated only on the field. Off the field the Negro players, according to the March 21 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, prefer to keep to themselves. They have created their own slang, code words and cliques, and go to their own hangouts and take counsel from their own leaders.

The *Sports Illustrated* article, called "The Private World of the Negro Ballplayer," is a detailed study which ranges over the reporter's observations, numerous quotes from both Negro and white players and their leaders and some analytical comment from eminent sociologists. It points out that 13 years ago this spring, Jackie Robinson was the only Negro player in major league ball. His yearly salary was $5,000. Last season 57 of the 400-odd players were Negroes and were paid a total salary just short of $1,000,000. Yet so apart do these Negro players live, says Reporter Robert Boyle, that they can converse in front of a white player and he will not understand what they are talking about.

"Negroes aren't supposed to stick together," says Cincinnati Pitcher Brooks Lawrence, "but the closest kind of adhesion I've ever known has been among Negro ballplayers."

INTERESTING BUT GUARDED

Calling the Negro major leaguers "the most interesting group in sports," *Sports Illustrated* describes their position in Negro society, their jealous guarding of their slang and code words and their nicknames, their subtle reservations about whites and Latin Negro players, and the informal code of behavior they have established for themselves. Almost invariably, Boyle says, these standards are followed:

¶ A Negro player does not "get the process"—*i.e.*, have his hair straightened.

¶ A Negro player does not criticize another Negro player in front of a white.

¶ A Negro player does not mention a girl by name, not even in front of a third Negro.

¶ Negro players share with one another. There is no salary jealousy.

¶ Negro players do not fight each other. ("You watch a fight," says one. "All the players will come out, and what we do is pick out one of us and run up and put it on. We're laughing and hugging, and the white guys are slugging each other. We just hug. We don't try to harm each other. We got to make a living. You hardly ever see it. Watch Mays in a fight. He's circling around, circling around, pretending he's looking for someone. Shucks, he's not looking for anyone. Unless it's a guy to pull away.")

FROM 'BIG DADDY'

Boyle got much of his material from the Negro players' acknowledged leader, St. Louis infielder George Crowe. He is known as "big daddy" and is most likely to be succeeded by Bill White who is the only player conceded to not be a "hogcutter." (Hog-cutter: one who makes an embarrassing mistake, on or off the field.)

While Negro players will tease each other in racist terms and will make veiled race jokes in front of whites, they will fight if a white player makes a racial remark to a Negro. At the same time the Negroes do not care what white players avoid them and they feel they generally get along better with white Southerners than Northerners. Says Don Newcombe: "The Southern white knows he has to play with you and because he is Southern, he is going to try to keep trouble down. He's more cautious of what he has to say."

Brooks Lawrence, who is also a leader among the Negro players, told Boyle that Negro players tend to reject invitations from the whites because of reasons which go back to before baseball: "If white people come bearing gifts, you're leary. It's probably your subconscious, but you're wondering if the invitation is real. What's his reason? Why? You wonder. 'Why's he doing this. What's he want?" Another player mentioned women and general tension as two more problems which keep the races from a more intimate association.

WHAT THEY DON'T LIKE

The Negro players have very few complaints about the majors, but the subjects which cause the most gripes are:

¶ Lack of advertising opportunities.

¶ Having lockers for Negroes all in a row at clubhouses.

¶ Training in the segregated South.

¶ The feeling that Negro players have to be "better" than whites to stay.

¶ Bonuses for Negroes are much lower than for whites.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

[illegible]

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Coast-to-coast airlifts of professional baseball, basketball and football teams are no longer a risky business. That's why continental sports are now accepted as a matter-of-fact arrangement. It will surprise most fearful, timid and pessmistic travelers that every time you take an air trip, the insurance companies are "automatically" willing to bet you $25,000 to $1 you'll arrive okay. That is why the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants are in California.

Wed. 5-11-60

The new American Football League, American Basketball League and the Continental Baseball League will give mass endorsement of air travel. Teams will span the country with almost total use of jet propelled airliners. Teams will play in New York one day and Los Angeles the next. It will be a simple as that.

47

p. 4.

Don't be alarmed about your son, if he is an athlete, not making it. The entire U. S. Olympic team will journey to Rome,Italy via plane. Some 2,000 athletes and officials will make the trip. In case you're interested, Henderson's Travel Service will get you there and back for a $1,000. This includes all expenses and a three weeks stay. Hubert M. Jackson of the Extra Point Club is leading a delegation to the Eternal City. Don't have any misgivings about making the trip.

* * * *

Fifteen million quarters each day are plunked 1,000 self-service slot machines every 365 days which means underwriters are staking 100 billion dollars annually on the safety of air travel. .. ..

The quarter automatically validates and time stamps a $6,250 accident insurance policy for a round trip within 12 months anywhere in U. S. A., Canada, Hawaii and Alaska.

* * * *

"Two Bit insurance" for plane passengers was born of necessity in 1928 to help the airlines compete with the railroads; and the manpower shortage of 1945 brought the machine age to insurance selling.

* * * *

The scheduled airlines asked the insurance companies which were underwriting their planes and cargo to insure their passengers against mishaps at rates comparable to the 25-cent railroad accident policies.

The early airline trip policies sold over the counter at a cost of 25 cents for $5,000 for each four hours of flying time.

It wasn't until 1946 when the first fully automatic insurance dispensing machine, the invention of the late Ralph W. Brown, of Columbus, O., made its appearance.

If you've got any fears over flying get rid of them. I insist that the National and the American leagues, the National Basketball Association, the American Football League, American Basketball League Continental League and millions of passengers can not be wrong. Air travel is the cheapest and safest way to see America or the world for that matter.

* * * *

Did You Know? The Detroit Tigers won just 17 of their 44 one-run-margin games during '59. They stranded 1,161 men on base. This may explain the trade of Kuenn for Rocky Colavito. Kuenn, although popular in Michigan as Colavito in Ohio, was not regarded as a clutch hitter despite his .353 batting average. He hit only nine homers and knocked in only 71 runs.

Colavita hit .247, but clobbered 42 home runs and drove in 111 runs. Cleveland general manager Frank Lane in trading away Colavito apparently believes home runs hitters are not terribly important, anymore. Did Detroit get the better of the deal?

* * * *

The record for the most home runs one club in one season is 221 shared by the 1947 N. Y. Giants and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds. Neither club won a pennant. Yet, the 1959 Chicago White Sox without a single fence-buster won the American League flag.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association Qualifying Tournament, which is held in conjunction with the America Tennis Association Interscholastic, will switch from North Carolina College, where it has been held for the past six years to North Carolina A. and T. College, May 13-14.

* * * *

Virginia Union was host to the first ULSTA-ATA meet May 23rd, 1952, but the tournament outgrew facilities, there in two years.

Background for the of the meet from NCC to NC A. and T. is more courts. NCC had but four. NC A. and T. has offered four campus courts and six city courts near the campus.

* * * *

Eighty-three players competed in the ULSTA-ATA tournament last year and more than 100 entries are expected this year. Large entries generally come from Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, and Virginia plus five or six other states.

C. C. N. Y. Lacrosse Chief Quits

Leon A. (Chief) Miller, who left post at City College

47

The New York Times

New York

Wed. 5-4-60

p. 64

Leon A. (Chief) Miller, a Cherokee Indian who was a team-mate of Jim Thorpe's at Carlisle (Pa.) Indian School and a member of the 1912 Olympic team, retired yesterday as City College's lacrosse coach.

He is in the Long Island Jewish Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Miller missed part of last season because of an attack of diabetes. He returned this spring, but was forced to step down before the opening of the season when he again became ill.

Miller joined the C. C. N. Y. coaching staff in 1930 after a long and successful athletic career. In 1912, his final year at Carlisle, he competed in the Olympic decathalon (won by Thorpe), captured the United States pole-vault championship, gained a position on the all-America lacrosse team and received an honorable mention as a halfback and end on Walter Camp's all-America football squad.

He played professional football for the Canton Bulldogs and in 1925, was a halfback for the New York Giants in the first year of the National Football League.

The Chief was born in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. No one is sure of the date. Miller says he is 65, but some friends say he is nearer 76.

47 1960

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Mar. 4-12-60,

The Alabama State Relays, April 16, will go on as scheduled despite tensions created by recent student demonstrations and police terrorism. . . . Fort Valley State is planning another four-team basketball doubleheader next December, following the Georgia Invitational Tournament. . . . . . Negro American League owners will meet in Chicago, Ill., April 18 to determine if the circuit will operate during '60. Dr. J. B. Martin is president of the four-team loop—K.C. Monarchs, Detroit Stars, Birmingham Black Barons and Memphis Red Sox. . . . .

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P. 5

Did You Know? Oscar Robertson, the three-time All-America choice, completed his college eligibility by setting 14 scoring records? He averaged 33.8 points per game during the past season and brought his career total to a record 2,973 points!

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The grim plight of the Negro American League is made more gloomy by troubles which face one of its biggest bankrolls — Ted Rasberry, owner of the K. C. Monarchs and Detroit Stars — who is under federal indictment in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rasberry is accused of heading a multi-million dollar syndicate and faces future trial on the charge, which he has vigorously denied. Whether his impending trial will handicap his baseball operations remains to be seen, but the accusation has NAL backers worried.

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For the first time there has been racial byplay affecting the all-Negro circuit. This collusion is a park boycott, which apparently has locked out NAL teams, at the instigation of white citizens councils. In many areas, where barnstorming NAL teams have found wide acceptance, managers found their teams barred last season and many blame the desegregation issue for this byplay.

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However, NAL owners are hopeful that conditions will be changed during the '60 campaign, as a result of slackening off of racial tensions. This may be wishful thinking in view of the recent wave of sit-ins and student demonstrations.

TIDBIT: Tommy Henrich, former outfielder for the N. Y. Yankees, like the Chicago White Sox for the AL pennant. Henrich recently stated: "What I like about the Sox is their activity in the trade market. Bill Veeck is no miser. He doesn't whine or give you alibis that no one wants to deal with the No. 1 finisher. Another factor is Minnie Minoso. More than any single individual, Minnie is responsible for the success of the sox. Minnie comes to play ball every day. He's all fire and business. This inspires men around him. There are too many mechanical ballplayers in the lineup.

Minnie deserves that World Series ring. Minnie is a dynamo. Take a good look at Minnie next time around. He is a rarity. The big leagues could stand a lot more like Minnie, men who really want to play ball. . . ."

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Lambert Reid, the former Morris Brown All-American, who took a brief fling at professional football, is back in his hometown. The Douglas, Ga., native is teaching at Carver School there. Reid attended the GTEA meet in Savannah. It was his first time attending as a teacher. He asked me to extend a hello to his Purple Wolverine friends. . . .

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Joe Greene, who formerly coached at Alfred E. Beach High School, is now principal at Haven Homes School in Savannah. His coaching successor is Frank Simmons, an ex-Tuskegee Institute stalwart .. Alva Tabor and his top aide Alphonso Varner also attended the GTEA meet . . . . Savannah State coach Ted A. Wright was also an observer.

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Two unforgettable ex-athletes were among the speechmakers. They were Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Howard University and John W. Davis, President Emeritus, West Virginia State, who is now with the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Johnson and Davis, were teammates at Morehouse College, playing baseball, basketball and football.

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Dr. Johnson retires from Howard University next summer. His stamina as a athlete is attested to by his speaking vigor. His two-hour emotional address to the GTEA was proof positive of athletic values.

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To see ex-presidents Johnson and Davis, so vigorous is public affairs despite their ages (70) is testimonial physical fitness picked up somewhere along the line. Seventy years of age is rocking chair statistics in anybody's book but you don't see either laying back in neglcet waiting for the Grim Reaper. The Solemn Claimer will have to catch these go-go educators.

SPORTS BEAT: The United Golfers Association during its recent annual convention in Atlanta, chose S. L. Hall, Nashville, Tenn., to serve as temporary of a body which is to organize a Southeastern Regional organization Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis, will work in conjunction with Hall in mapping the new professional division. Serving on the committee are Jack Ferguson, Indianapolis and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C.

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Ford Frick, Commissioner of Baseball, predicts that "the sports world may be on the threshold of a new golden era:"

Frick continues: "We have a tendency to loo kback to the golden era of the 1920's — the days of Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Red Grange and Jack Dempsey — and to think in terms of 'the good old days.' They were, of course, but signs indicate that the new era ahead may be every bit as glorious and profitable. . . ."

He continues with this prophecy: "I'm talking, not only of baseball, but about all sports. An expanding economy has given our citizens more money and more leisure time and reports from all sections of the country indicate they are becoming more sports conscious than at any previous time in our country's history."

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Grambling College's new physical education annex is bringing raves from Southwest Athletic Confeernce rivals.

It represents the last word in construction and design and will be used for the physical well-being, exercise and recreation of the entire college family.

The building houses four classrooms, two locker rooms and a swimming pool and arena.

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Dr. C. D. Henry, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, ranks the natatorium with any indoor facility in the state.

It has a pool — brilliantly illuminated by fluorescent lighting — which measures 100 x 49 feet.

The pool has a brand new type adjustable diving board and a diving area with a depth of 14 feet. It also boasts under-water lighting and holds 240,000 gallons of water.

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Athletic Director Eddie Robinson said the natatorium, with its spacious seating, will enable the college to become prominently identified with nationa lswimming groups and activities.

NCAA Council To Probe 'Dirty' Football Charge

By GENE MEAKINS

GUNNISON, Colo. — (UPI) — Members of the NCAA Council were polled on whether to launch an investigation of the "dirty football" charges and counter charges involving the Texas-Syracuse Cotton B o w l game at Dallas Jan. 1.

H. J. Dorricott, NCAA president and assistant to the president of Western State college here, said the action was being taken at the request of Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas. Wilson wrote Dorricott, asking for a public investigation by the NCAA of Syracuse charges that Texas played "dirty football" in the Cotton Bowl game.

"The NCAA has set procedures to follow in such cases," Dorricott said. "We, of course, will follow them."

He said Wilson's request for an investigation will be circulated to the 18 members of the N C A A Council. Dorricott mailed the requests to the members.

"If the 18-member council votes by two thirds majority that the case is sufficiently broad to be detrimental to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics as a whole," Dorricott said, "then it will direct the committee on ethics to investigate the incidents and ascertain all the available facts and other information to the case."

Howard-Lincoln Classic Inspired by End of War

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

3/4/60

WITH THE WAR'S end, Nov. 11, 1918, the nation exploded in a fortnight of celebration and revelry that marked the release of forces never before apparent. Among these forces was a spontaneously virile Negro consciousness of race.

Dr. Scott

The feeling that pervaded every facet of urban life was akin to pulling up old anchors, tying Negroes to a brooding past. There was a call, a summoning towards a new day, in a new world.

47

That was the spirit that sent 3,500 yodeling fans to Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day, to see the Lincoln University Lions defeat the Howard University Bisons, 13 to 0.

The dream of bigger thnigs came to two rock-ribbed Lincoln men—Dr. Charles A. Lewis, Lincoln '05, and Dr. Walter Gilbert Alexander, Lincoln '99—as the 1918 event progressed.

■

THE TWO MEN carried their idea to Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Howard University secretary (Wiley '97), who had learned to think "big" as secretary to Booker T. Washington, 1897-1915.

Dr. Scott was on the verge of leaving his post as Assistant to the Secretary of War, in favor of the Howard call, when the the trio decided to utilize a national burst of spirit and build the Howard-Lincoln engagements into a classic.

The game became the cornerstone of Negro intercollegiate athletics and, beginning 1919, introduced a spirit of pride and competition that lasted through 30 seasons. From 1919 through 1930, the Howard-Lincoln classic lured 155,000 fans.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Birmingham World

Birmingham, Ala.

Wed 4-13-60

SAVANNAH — Have dual standards of opportunity for Negroes and whites contributed to the decline of baseball in the United States? This question has been running around in my mind since reading a Sporting News report that within the past five years, 168 cities have dropped out of Organized Ball. This decline appears to have followed in wake of the May 17, 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation and awareness that a large number of Negro Americans could not attain a full measure of development as second class citizens. Had we made full strides towards a measure of fair play in recreation facilities, education, job opportunity, voting, etc. would so many U. S. cities be without the great American pastime?

P. 5

Hundreds of ballparks have grown up in weeds, stands have fallen into disrepute, and the game banished to other areas, because a few diehards would not accord a measure of self respect, competitive democracy and understanding, and reasonable dignity to Negro players and patrons.

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As a result, we have witnessed, as a backwash of racial extremism, some 168 spots where players could be processed for possible advancement to the major leagues have been removed, most never to be revived again. Averaging 16 players to a team, 2,688 youngsters have as a result of stringent racial laws and community sterotypes, been deprived of an opportunity to show their ability to become major league players.

* * * *

Forty-four franchises were turned in after the 1955 season, a period when inflamatory talk against school integration and denunciation of the U. S. Supreme Court, was at its zenith. A year later when succession and interposition was being advocated by southern governors, lawmakers and legal authorities, 24 franchises fell by the wayside, while 44 collapsed in '57, 32 in '58 and 24 following the close of the '59 season.

New Orleans, La., a stronghold of definance and resistance, began to crumble as a baseball bastion, at the same time segregationists were pushing for anti-mix sports laws. Sports segregation tumult, plus fan boycotts in protests ,and extremism in seating policies sounded the deathknell of this Southern Association franchise and not even the prestige and resources which Crescent City Mayor Delessups Morrison could provide could save it.

New Orleans was one of the 24 important franchises to bite the dust. Two others were Omaha of the American Asociation and Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

The New York Giants switched their Phoenix club to Tacoma, Wash., while in the case of the two others. nek Orleans and Omaha, neither was able to support a team after major league assistance was lost.

* * * *

Unquestionably, in most cases the race issue was the underlying factor behind the demise of the clubs. Perhaps the most flagrant case of racism has been provided by the Southern Association. Except, for Atlanta, where Nat Peeples, barely lasted a week of the official season, no Negro has ever played on a round-the-circuit basis..

Earl Mann signed Peeples, but is believed to have yielded to pressure, and dropped him because of opposition in other cities. Particularly is this significant since Birmingham, Ala., passed an anti-mix sports ordinance and New Orleans was made impotent because of a state passed segregated sports law. Then too, racial conditions weren't much better in Chattanooga, Memphis, Mobile, Nashville, Little Rock and New Orleans.

* * * *

Neither Alabama, Arkansas Georgia, nor Tennessee got around to passing a sports segregation law on a statewide, basis but the cruel backwash of fanticism by White Citizens Councils was just as effective in achieving the end result.

* * * *

No where else in the United States has been the erosion of minor league baseball franchises as felt in the Deep South. Blame this decline on the segregation issue, although some say it is lack of major league assistance. I doubt the major league assistance angle and point with shame to the racial climate which grips Dixie.

* * * *

Here is a break down of 34 states in the U. S. and Canada giving the number of organized baseball clubs:

Texas 20, Arizona 6, Virginia 5, Georgia 20, Arkansas 4, Kentucky 5, Miss. 2, S. Carolina 3, Md., 1, Mo., 1, Tenn. 2, California 6, Utah 1, North Carolina 5, Penn. 5, Ohio 1, W. Va. 1, Fla. 5, N. York 7, La. 8, Mexico 9, N. W. 2, Ind. 4, Oklahoma 6, Nev. 1, Ill. 3, Wis. 1, Colorado 2, Va., 3, Nebraska 9, Minn 1, Kansas 1, Canada 6.

AROUND SPORTS: Ingemar Johansson's American training site for his June 22 return heavyweight championship fight with Floyd Patterson, will be at Grossinger, N. Y. It was at Grossinger that he trained for his first fight with Patterson. He stopped Patterson in the third round last June 23. Johansson will work in Geneva, Switzerland until May 11 . . .

* * * *

Lee Calhoun, the former North Carolina College hurdle star, is working for the Gary (Ind.) Recreation Department, but will attempt a comeback for the Rome Olympics. During the winter, Calhoun was handicapped somewhat in his duels with Hayes Jones, because he only gets an opportunity to workout twice a week. Although Jones has beaten Calhoun consitently, the races were close. Lee hopes to do better against Jones when they move outdoors for the summer meets. Asides from being a brilliant hurdler, Jones is a sprinter. Here he has had the edge on Calhoun in the last few yards because of this advantage.

* * * *

Roy Campanella ex-Dodgers, as the great calls Tommy Davis, rookie outfielder with the Dodgers, as the greatest prospect he has seen in quite a few years. Campanella's statements concerning Davis must be taken seriously because the Dodgers have another rookie in camp whom they thik will be the next Babe Ruth, Frank Howard, 6-7 first baseman, has hit 82 home runs in two years of organized baseball and was paid $102,000 to sign a Dodger contract. Davis led the Pacific Coast League in hitting last year. He's 20 years old.

The San Francisco Giants will start a sepia trio in the outfield this year. Orlanda Cepeda. Willie Mays and Willie Kirkland. Ditto the Milwaukee Braves in Wes Covington. Hank Aaron and Billy Bruton. If Covington doesn't start, then another tanster Lee Maye will get the call.

47

Says Syracuse Also Guilty Of 'Dirty Play'

Chicago Defender

Chicago Def.

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UPI) —University of Texas coach Darrell Royal charged that his team wasnt' the only one to make "uncomplimentary" remarks during the Cotton Bowl game with Syracuse.

1-16-60.

Angered by repeated charges that his team played "dirty" football and that one of his players precipitated a racial incident, Royal said that in the heat of play both teams may have been guilty of too much talking.

Royal, in an exclusive television interview with Dan Love, sports editor of KTBC-TV, said Texas halfback Rene Ramirez told him after the game that Syracuse players had called him names during the ball game.

"So I guess it just depends — you have to be from the South I guess to be prejudiced," Royal said.

P. 24

Royal said he was bewildered as to why Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis renewed the charge of "dirty" on the NBC television show. Davis made the charge Monday in an interview with Jack Lescoulie.

After the New Year's Day game, Syracuse players charged that a Longhorn had called Davis a "dirty nigger" Davis said Texas was the "worst team he had ever played against."

"We've played against teams with colored players before," Royal said, recalling Texas' games with Nebraska, California and Oklahoma.

Royal said the Texas team gave up its quarters in the Melrose hotel in Dallas so that the Syracuse team and its Negro players could be together.

He said there seemed to be more concern in the East than in Texas over the fact that Syracuse had three Negro players on its team.

'I don't know what they had in mind about this dirty playing," Royal said. "I saw the movies—I saw the game. . .I don't think they were dirty."

Royal said Syracuse drew three penalties on the play that climaxed in a rhubarb between Davis and Larry Stephens of the Longhorns.

Royal said Syracuse won the game 23-14, retained number one ranking and their coach, Ben Schwartzwalder was named coach of the year.

"Looks like they ought to be satisfied," he said." I don't know what else they want."

Royal also branded as "absurd" a charge that one of his players spit on Davis during the game.

SAM LACY'S A TO Z

Tan Players To Surpass $1,500,000 In Baseball

Baltimore Afro

Date 2-13-60

P. 13

47

Despite the fact you may dislike playing the same chords over and over, there is a strong belief in this business that people are prone to forget the tune if you don't keep playing it. . . . That is why, every now and then, A to Z wonders in print whether the true significance of tan progress in big league sports has gotten home to the average fan. . . . Not long ago, in its review of the "Fateful Fifties," this column pointed up the spectacular advance made by colored athletes in all the major sports — football, basketball, tennis, golf — and on all levels in those sports.

In none of these have the strides been more rapid than in baseball. . . . Colored players have been in the major leagues for only 13 years, starting with Jackie Robinson in 1947 . . . yet, within the next four months, they will be on the way to earning far in excess of a million-and-a-half dollars for 1960. . . . By June 1st, organized baseball will be paying this amount in salaries alone to its contingent of tan stars, headed by Willie Mays, who now has become the highest-salaried performer in the game. . . . Three of these players — Mays, Ernie Banks and Hank Aaron—will gross $200,00 between them. . . . Another trio — Frank Robinson, Minnie Minoso and Sam Jones — will gross another $100,000. . . . By the time November 1st rolls around, salaries, World Series shares and other pickups (endorsements, personal appearances, bonuses, etc) will run colored earnings close to 2 million dollars! . . . in less than 14 years!

It goes back beyond the boy himself . . . it goes all the way back to his parents, when they had twins in Jamaica, West Indies. . . . But Mal Spence caused Fred Schmertz, the veteran promoter of the Millrose games in New York, a 30-hour headache shortly before the big indoor meet was put on at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago. . . . When Mal Spence whipped Josh Culbreath in Los Angeles on January 22nd, Schmertz wired an invitation to him at Arizona State College invited him to compete in the Millrose affair. . . . Back came an acceptance via Western Union . . . . "Mel Spence arriving Idlewild (airport) Friday morning," it said. . . . Schmertz blew a gasket, reached for the telephone and called the Arizona State coach, Senon Castillo . . . . "We didn't invite Mel; we want Mal," he shouted. . . . "This is a ghastly error." . . . There were some choice tidbits about the stupidity of "some people" and the heartlessness of fate, etcetera. . . . "Relax," soothed the voice from Arizona, "you've got Mal, not Mel. . . . It must have been a typographical error in transmission. . . . Mel's here with me, Mal's on the plane."

Schmertz, with characteristic pessimism, hung up but continued to wonder. . . . Mal and Mel Spence are twins . . . they look alike, talk alike, walk alike and dress alike. . . . Few persons can tell them apart, Schmertz among them. . . . Only difference in the two boys is that Mal runs faster than Mel. . . . The Millrose official couldn't be convinced until Spence (Mal or Mel) ran away from the field in the Mel Sheppard 600 . . . which he did. . . . But in the meantime, Schmertz had made his way through several tins of headache tablets.

Who was it that made the classic statement, "like father, like son?" . . . Raymond Banks, 13-year-old offspring of the new Morgan State College football coach, is unmoved by the knowledge that his dad was captain of his Big Ten team and picked on the All-America while playing guard during his collegiate days. . . . Asked the other day whether he intends to go out for football when he enters college, Raymond asserted: "Yes, I'll play if I can be the quarterback."

Which reminds of another quote that caused a chuckle during the past week or so. . . . When Hank Aaron heard that Chuck Dressen, the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves,

planned to ask him to switch from the outfield to second base, Aaron cracked: "I'll be glad to play second if he'll play third."

Someone asked Jack Spikes, the All-American fullback from Texas Christian, why he signed with the Dallas Texans of the American Football League instead of accepting a lucrative offer from the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. . . . "There were three reasons," Spikes is reported to have answered. . . . "One, Lamar Hunt, the owner of the Texans assured me I wouldn't have to play against Big Daddy Lipscomb . . . two, I was happy to hear from Mr. Hunt that I wouldn't have to play against Big Daddy Lipscomb . . . and three, I discovered Mr. Hunt was truthful when he said I wouldn't have to play against Big Daddy Lipscomb."

Speaking of Big Daddy, it is said that, in spite of his success as a professional matman, Lipscomb may not be the best wrestler on his own team, the Baltimore Colts . . . or even the second best, granting that Don Joyce, now in his second season as a pro grappler, may be the best. . . . The story is that one of Daddy's tan teammates, irked by some untimely horse play last fall, threatened to pin the 290-pound tackle "in two minutes" or give him five dollars.

The ten-round welterweight fight en route to your living room Wednesday via TV, could be one of the best in several seasons. . . . Baltimore boxing fans should raise a howl about being blacked out. . . . In the brawl, unbeaten Luis Rodriguez from Kid Gavilan's hometown of Camaguey, Cuba, tangles with Harlem-born Carl Hubbard . . . and while few experts are looking for Luis to lose, it just might be the mistake of his young life. . . . Rodriguez has climbed to the No. 1 contender ranking on the strength of classy wins over Larry Baker, Isaac Logart and Garnett (Sugar) Hart. . . . But Hubbard may be something else.

There is nothing in Carl's TKO of Stefan Redl to cause shudders in the spine of Rodriguez, but Hubbard looks like the kind of fighter to go a long way. . . . Like Luis, Carl has never lost a fight, although two draws help to cloud his record. . . . He is a master at slamming right hands over left leads and in each of his 21 fights, he has shown improvement over the previous outing . . . he's been on the canvas only once in his life, including more than a score of fights in the armed forces where he was crowned 7th Army champion in 1957. . . . In 21 bouts, he scored 15 kayos . . . the last two causing him considerable worry. . . . Gene Tippett lay in critical condition in a Philly hospital after being stopped by Hubbard, and Redl may be quite a spell recovering from the lacing he took from Carl in Chicago early last month.

Abe Woodson, all-pro defensive halfback of the San Francisco 49ers, expecting to be a father sometime next month. . . . Long-time A to Z friend and one-time Brooklyn Dodger pitching ace, Joe Black, celebrated a birthday Monday. . . . Former lightweight champ Bob Montgomery dittoes on Wednesday . . . and Morgan State College coach Eddie Hurt does the same on Friday . . . happy days, fellows.

Mixed Ball Game Stirs Town

The Miami Herald
Miami, Fla.
Mon. 2-22-60
P. 28
4/7

PUNTA GORDA — (AP) — Negro and white youths played together at this southwest Florida city's softball field for the first time Sunday before racially mixed spectators.

Some 50 Negro youths appeared at Bayfront Park around noon and played with 30 white youths. There were no incidents, police said.

"We didn't know which way to handle it," said Police Chief Sim Holt. No arrests were made.

City officials were reported unhappy about the integrated play but didn't know how to stop it. It was also the first time the field had been used on Sunday for softball.

Telephone calls flooded the Police Department and the sheriff's office from angry white residents of the area. The park is located across town from the Negro section.

Negro and white girls lined the sidelines as spectators.

Holt said he was told the Negro boys came to the park at the invitation of the white youths who had been playing recently at a softball field at the Negro school, Baker Academy.

Holt said ~~he told~~ the Negroes they were "causing trouble and to finish their game in their quarters."

Some of the white youths' names were taken, Holt said, and he added, "we'll see them next week."

William Henry Jones, a leader of the Negroes, said the white boys had played the previous four or five Sundays at Baker Academy, and had invited the Negroes to play at their field Sunday.

Bill Keller, chief deputy sheriff, said he told the boys they would receive criticism if they remained and advised them to finish the game at Baker.

They remained to play. The Negroes won both games, 8-5 and 7-5.

Keller said the sheriff's office plans to meet with the county attorney to determine if any legal action could be taken to prevent future racially integrated play.

Holt said Punta Gorda has no city ordinance forbidding interracial play.

Mayor Dave Deegan II said he thought there was a state law prohibiting integrated sports. However, he said if the city police were unwilling to take action, he was powerless to do anything about it.

Plan Cotton Bowl 'Dirty Play' Query

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois
Sat. 2-27-60
P. 23

AUSTIN, Tex. — (UPI) — The Austin American quoted the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association as saying the organization is certain to investigate charges of dirty play by the Texas football team in the Cotton Bowl against Syracuse.

The newspaper said it contacted NCAA president H. J. Doricott, assistant to the president of Western Colorado State college of Gunnison, Colo., at Squaw Valley, Calif., where he is serving as an official of the Winter Olympics.

ORANGEMEN, TEXANS CLASH IN FIELD BRAWL

The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Ga.
Sat. 1-2-60
4/7

Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Syracuse players, whooping it up after a bruising Cotton Bowl victory, said they had plenty of respect for Texas' football play Friday but little use for the Longhorns' sportsmanship.

"They were really dirty." We've never met a bunch like this before," tackle Al Gerlick remarked. Center All Bemiller agreed.

Gerlick said the brawl just before halftime broke out when a Texas player called Syracuse's Negro tackle, John Brown, "a dirty nigger." The Texans denied it.

Fisticuffs and shoving broke out and members of both squads rushed onto the field.

Babe Dreymula, a 195-pound Texas guard, had a different version. Dreymula said Brown picked up Larry Stephens, Texas tackle, as if to slam him to the ground.

Dreymula said he jumped into stop Brown and this touched off the scuffle.

Brown wouldn't comment. "Just forget it," he said.

But another Negro, fullback Art Baker, was more talkative.

"Oh, they were bad. Talk about high standards and scholarship. One of them spit in my face as I carried the ball through the line."

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder, visibly shaken after the close call, declined to comment on the Negro angle. Nor would he say anything about the officiating, but shook his head in obvious distress.

Syracuse players objected strenuously to the calls of the umpire, Julius Truelson, a Southwest Conference official from nearby Fort Worth. "Eighty per cent of that guy's penalties were called against us," Gerlick remarked.

47 1960

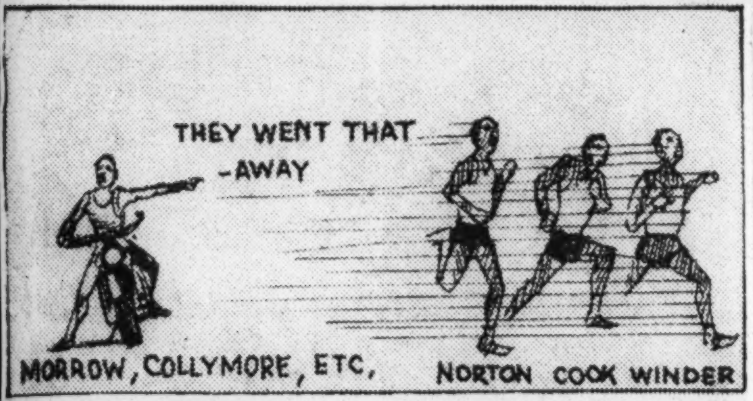
SAM LACY'S A TO Z

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

We're not at Squaw Valley, but we'll be in Rome

2-27-60

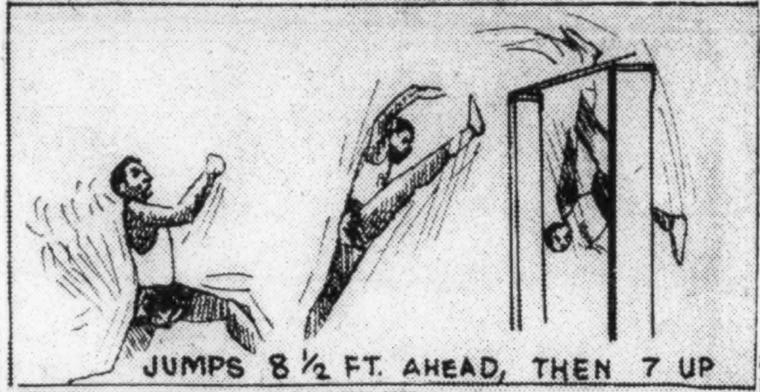
The Winter Olympic Games, currently under way at Squaw Valley, Calif., raise the question of where are the tan contestants, so accustomed has the world come to seeing colored athletes in the forefront of major sports activity. . . . The answer is that they are absent for several reasons. . . . For one thing, there are no accomplished skiers, skaters, etc., among us because our percentage of population in areas conducive to the snow sports is extremely low. . . . For another, the economic plight of the average colored family does not premit indulgence in any form of recreation requiring such a heavy financial outlay as skiing, tobogganning, figure skating and the like . . . and for another, rare is the man or woman among us who can afford membership (for our youth) in clubs and schools which foster such activity.



We're not at Squaw Valley, but we'll be in Rome next summer . . . in track and field, in boxing, in basketball, and in abundance, too. . . . Fact is, when they start counting faces at the wire of the 100 and 200 meters dashes, they're likely to include California's Ray Norton, Morgan State College's Paul Winder, Penn State's Bob Brown, Quantico's Ed Collymore, Oregon's Paul Cook and North Carolina's Vance Robinson . . . at the end of the hurdles trans, it could be Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones, Plainfield's (NJ) Herman Johnson, New Mexico's Dick Howard, Kansas' Charley Tidwell, Chicago's Willie Mav, and the old reliable Lee Calhoun and Elias Gilbert . . . colorful . . . or should I say full of color?

Wilt Chamberlain predicts that the Russians will soon be a formidable factor in world basketball. . . . Their dedication, organization and physical prowess are going to challenge us in the basketball Olympics . . . if not this year, certainly by 1964," says Wilt in a Look Magazine article. . . . "Although they were under strict orders not to scrimmage the Globetrotters when we were there last year, we ran a clinic for them. . . . I saw how good they are and can be."

The mention of Chamberlain and basketball focuses attention on the spectacular performance of colored athletes in the pro league. . . . At the end of last week, four tan players — Chamberlain, Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor, New York's Willie Naulls and Boston's Bill Russell — had tallied 5,889 points. . . . This means that, playing an average of 52 contests, the quartet has produced 21.7 points per man in each game in which he has appeared. . . . Further breakdown of the statistics show that the same four have rebounded with such skill as for each man, alone, to give his team possession of the ball more than 20 times in every game.


JUMPS 8½ FT. AHEAD, THEN 7 UP

Goldsboro, N.C., natives last Thursday honored the hometown boy who made good, Bob Altman, the clever young centerfielder of the Chicago Cubs. . . . They made nice speeches about him at Dillard High where he went to school, and the whole day-long business was capped by a glowing tribute by the town's Mayor. . . . Wes Covington, another Carolinian (Henderson), used up a hunk of his earnings from the Milwaukee Braves to open a spanking new cocktail lounge in the Beer City . . . he calls it the 9th Inning Club.

Boston University track coach Ed Flanagan becomes downright ecstatic when he describes how his prize pupil, John Thomas, goes about the business of jumping higher than any man ever has jumped. . . . "John takes seven strides from a 37-degree angle," Flanagan says. . . . 'His first four strides are easy . . . close your eyes and listen . . . they sound staccato — sharp, clear, rhythmic . . . his final stride is a thing of beauty, eight-and-a-half feet long . . . then comes the braking action and the takeoff — zoom into the air." . . . Devoid of its dramatic narration, the Thomas operation is simple: he jumps 8½ feet ahead, then 7 feet up!

Every year about this time the conversation of sports fans begins to include talk of the Triple Crown of horse racing. . . . It isn't difficult to figure how two of the three big races got their names, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes . . . but someone invariably wants to know the etymology of the word Preakness, Pimlico's attraction in the series. . . . The race takes its name from the winner of the first running of the Dinner Party Stakes, a thoroughbred named Preakness. . . . The colt was named for the New Jersey estate of owner Milton H. Sanford. . . . The estate, in turn, was named for a small tributary of the Passaic River. . . . Preakness Creek.

Sports Magazine Devotes An Issue To Negro Athletes

The Call
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 3-4-60
7-12

NEW YORK. — "The Negro in American Sport" is the subtitle of the current issue of Sport magazine, published here and edited by Ed Fitzgerald.

The highlight of the articles is a round-table discussion, participated in by the editor; Althea Gibson and Bill Davis, tennis champions; Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby, baseball stars; Buddy Young. pro football star; and Sam Lacy, sports writer of the Afro-American Newspapers.

The discussion was published verbatim from the questions and answers given spontaneously by the participants in a free give-and-take. "We wanted to ask some hard questions," the editor writes in a foreword, "and to get some hard answers."

There was complete unanimity of the Negro sportsmen on a couple of matters that popped up in the conversation; that although the Negro athlete has come a longer way since the first ball player entered a big league team, he still has a long way to go; and that young Negro athletes should strive for a college education.

There was some disagreement on whether he should get the education first, before striving to become a pro, or vice versa. All agreed, however, that it was, in Buddy Young's words, "always trying to reach upward," that counts.

Another important question that was kicked around was whether a Negro who had made a name for himself and become a national hero should take advantage of any opening to perform in a place which discriminates against other members of his race.

It was the consensus that he should accept such an opening, for that in so doing, he may succeed in having other Negroes accepted. Althea Gibson led the way in this phase of the discussion.

"There was a time when I disagreed violently," declared Jackie Robinson, former Dodgers star and now vice-president of the Chock-Full-O'-Nuts chain of restaurants. "I wouldn't have considered going to a club where other Negroes were barred.

"But I talked to people who weren't allowed into places and they all said, "Jackie, if you don't go, then how will we ever be able to go?"

Other articles in the special issue are: Ernie Banks Made It; When Wilt and Russell Meet; The Golfer with the Big Handicap; The Mixed Emotions of "The Big O"; You Could Almost Have a Negro All-Star Game; Sports Half of No. 18: The Brown Bomber; and Jackie Robinson—Symbol of the Revolution.

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

The Pittsburgh Courier

It has been authoritatively established that the two best players in the major leagues today are Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

Pittsburgh Pa

Voting in the players' ranks, and interviews with past greats of the game recently, established that fact. Willie is a seasoned 26 and Aaron three years younger. They have come along to replace such magnificent, fading performers as Boston's Ted Williams and Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

Sat, 3-12-60

THEY ARE, no doubt, the highest paid every-day performers in the majors at the present time. Firmly established as the most productive and competent players in the game today, Mays and Aaron have no place to go but forward.

P. 25

But, as young as they seem to be now, eventually time will catch up with them and, like Williams and Musial, their productivity will succumb to the ravages of age.

Who, then, will succeed these splendid performers? Which of the corps of youngsters, 25 years old or younger now on major league clubs, will succeed them in the years ahead? After Mays and Aaron—and Ernie Banks of the Cubs—will there be another Negro player in the majors of comparable ability?

Of the 50 or 60 Negro players in the majors today, approximately 20-25 or under, have the potentials to carry on similarly. Look them all over and you have to conclude that Orlando Cepeda of the Giants is the most logical, the most likely of the Negro youngsters to succeed Mays and Aaron.

Cepeda, at 23, is a closer facsimile of Mays and Aaron than any of the budding major leaguers 25 years of age or less. He is, in fact, the key to the Giants' pennant hopes in 1960. With Mays going at his best, and Sam Jones hurling another 21 victories, the Giants still cannot "take it all" unless this handsome, sometimes eccentric outfielder-first baseman plays up to his potential. Past history will substantiate that.

■

IN RECENT WEEKS, Cepeda has been in a salary dispute with the front office. The reports are that he is demanding something like $25,000 next season. The Giants have, it is said, offered him $5,000 less.

Will the Giants "blow" the National League pennant this season because of $5,000? Knowing owner Horace Stoneham, it isn't likely—not at that cheap figure.

Win or lose, with respect to money or anything else, the Giants know they must win now in order to keep the fanatic following they inherited when they moved from New York's Polo Grounds to the West Coast. Cepeda holds the answer . . . and Stoneham must face it, whether he wants to or not.

Cepeda is a 200-pounder, who prefers to play first base rather than the outfield, where he was moved when the Giants called in Willie McCovey in the stretch drive last year. Although McCovey hit a sensational .354 in 52 games after coming up from the minors, he still has not played enough major league games to establish himself with the likes of Mays or Cepeda.

■

MAYS WILL HIT and run, and throw and steal bases. But he can't win the pennant for the Giants all alone. He must have help. Cepeda is the most likely to help him, to take the pressure off him when the chips are down. No one player can win a pennant, in either league. Mays has been with the Giants since 1951. Over that span they have "won it all" only once; obviously no one man can do it by himself. If it were possible, Mays would have accomplished it.

Cepeda can be the difference this year. He has all the potential to be one of the game's greatest. Last season he led the Giants in hitting with a .317 average, four points above Willie's mark. He hit 27 homers and batted in 105 runs.

Ball players who have just come into the league, look at this strapping youngster and ask: "Can he be for real?" The veterans, who know, answer: "Yes, he's for real. You may not believe it, but that kid is the greatest prospect in the game."

NEVER, DURING HIS career in organized baseball, has Cepeda ever hit less than .300. In two years at San Francisco he has battered opposing pitching for averages of .312 and .317. This will be his third season in the majors. All who have seen him agree that he has to be even better this year.

Thus, with that kind of background, we think it behooves Stoneham to give him the 25 grand . . . and then make plans for the World Series at Candlestick Park.

A satisfied Cepeda can do the job for him this season . . . He can "win it all" for San Francisco's impatient fans.

Whatever happens, Orlando Cepeda is distined to carry on after Mays and Aaron are gone.

Mixed Ball Game Riles Florida City

Chicago Defender

Chicago Illinois

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Negro youths won two softball games from whites here Sunday as the two races played ball for the first time but the behind-the-scene outcome is far less certain.

Sat. 3-5-60

City police were reportedly in a dilemma and didn't know how to handle the situation as phone calls from angry white citizens flooded the department and the sheriff's office.

P. 3

Fifty Negroes journeyed "across town" to Bayfront Park for the games with 30 white youths. Integrated spectators, mostly girls, formed the sideline. It was reported that one white girl tossed warmup pitches with Negro boys before one game.

P. 3

The Negroes said they were invited to the park by the white youths who had played softball at a Negro school the four or five previous Sundays.

Police Chief Sim Holt told the boys they were causing trouble and advised them to finish the game in their own area, which they did not do, however. There were no incidents and police made no arrests but the sheriff's office and the county attorney mapped plans to study legal action against future integrated games. At present the city has no ordinance forbidding interracial play.

SPORTS

Joseph Edward Trigg was starring at football and achieving a "first" for Negroes at Syracuse University where he was also outstanding as a member of the freshman and junior varsity crew personnel.

J. R. Pinkett, a star center at Amherst, where he also was a standout weight leaving cog, was gravitating towards Atlanta, Ga., and Standard Life Insurance, having been graduated from the Massachusetts college.

Howard Drew of Southern California became co-holder of the world's "fastest human" title, with a mark of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Jesse Conley, gifted Negro jockey who had run third atop the horse "Colston," at the **Kentucky Derby of 1911,** was denied opportunity to participate in the 1914 event at Louisville, Ky.

B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was a freshman of promise at Colgate University. **Dwight D. Eisenhower** had given up football as a second-year man at the Point, due to a serious injury.

Edward Morrison, later a star coach at Howard University, was a star at Springfield College. During the same time, **William Kindle,** later a stellar coach at Talladega College, was an all-round ace at Springfield.

Cleve Abbott, later a 30-year coaching great at **Tuskegee,** was a star four-letterman at **South Dakota State. Ross Owens,** destined to be associated with Major Abbott, was also a star at South Dakota State.

47 1960

Tempers Cooled, But Officiating In Cotton Bowl Still Questioned

The Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala.

Jan 1-3-60

DALLAS (AP) — Tempers that flared in the Cotton Bowl and brought on a players' brawl had cooled Saturday and Cotton Bowl President Jack Lowe said he anticipated no aftermath.

A fight just before the first half closed that had Texas and Syracuse players punching at each other and charging dirty play still was being discussed.

Also, Umpire Judy Truelson of Fort Worth was answering attacks on his officiating from Syracuse coaches.

47

But a feeling of goodwill appeared to prevail between the two schools.

"The trouble came in he heat of an important game for Syracuse and Texas," said Lowe. "Syracuse wanted to win this game very much—it never had won a bowl game and it felt that there were some who doubted its right to be rated No. 1 in the nation. Texas wanted to win it because it, too, had some making up to do in bowl play and because it was told it didn't have much chance with Syracuse.

"Tempers flared and the unfortunate fight occurred. But I noted no resentment among either faction at the awards dinner last night. I told both Syracuse and Texas people I hoped they could come back soon and they said they wanted to."

Lowe declared that he anticipated no further ill feelings on either side and "there should be no aftermath anyway."

John Brown, 225-pound Negro tackle from Camden, N.J., who was one of the principal figures in the brawl, said Larry Stephens, Texas tackle with whom he had scuffled, came up to him at the awards dinner and apologized and said it had happened in the heat of the game and that he really didn't mean what he had said."

Al Gerlick, Syracuse tackle, against whom a holding penalty had been called, touching off the explosion, said a Texas player had called Brown "a dirty nigger."

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and Assistant Rocco Pirro of Syracuse and Gerlick had some pungent comment to make about Truelson's umpiring. The main point was Truelson's rulings on illegal use of the hands on defense. Schwartzwalder said his players were merely using their forearms to fend off blockers. "On defense, you can throw an arm if you don't club with it and use it as a weapon," he said.

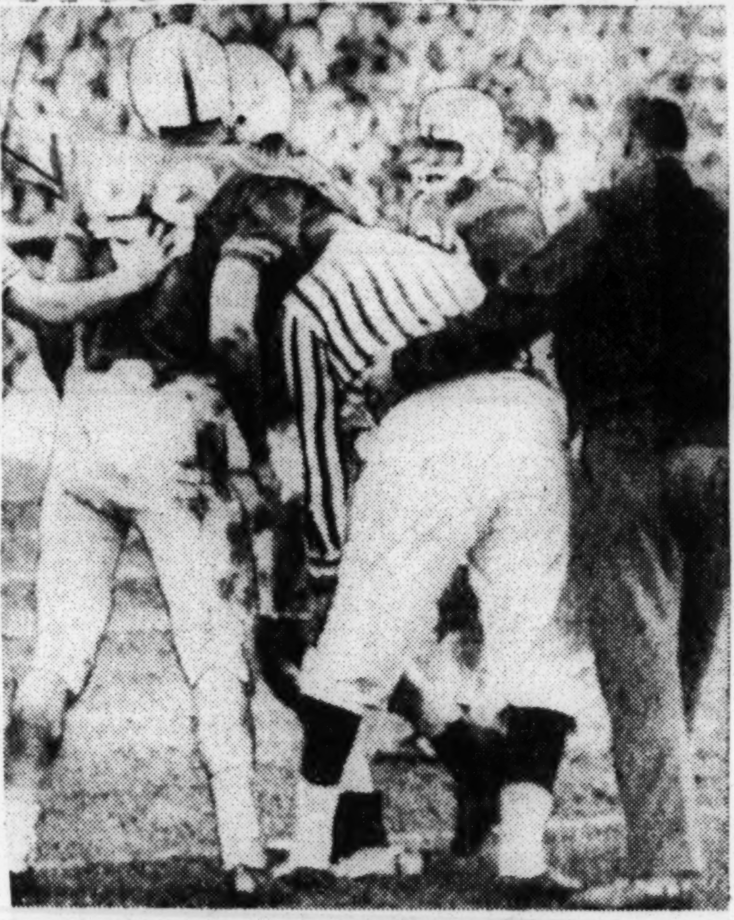
"The basic interpretation of blocking in the East and down here in the Southwest was the foundation for Syracuse's disagreement with my calls," said the veteran official. "Every foul I called was there in great big bold letters. On the close or questionable ones I didn't call. And there were plenty of them."

Most of the Texas players' griping in the first half, Truelson said, stemmed from what they considered illegal blocking by the Syracuse boys. "The coaches down here teach their boys to block the correct way," he added.

"We've been using our arms all year," said Gerlick. "A good official will warn you if he thinks what you're doing is illegal. But he just started throwing flags and wouldn't explain why."

Syracuse will take home $100,000 from its share of the Cotton Bowl gate. It will receive $175,000 and is spending $75,000 in making the trip. Texas will share its $175,000 with the Southwest Conference. It gets to keep $77,710 while the other six members of the conference each receive $16,210.

Both teams remained in Dallas and were guests of the Cotton Bowl for "My Fair Lady," a musical being put on by the state fair.



FIGHT BROKEN UP BY OFFICIALS
Tempers Flared In Texas-Syracuse Game

Texans spit in faces of tan players

The Afro-Am.

Baltimore, Md.

Jan 1-9-60

(Special to AFRO)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Weak officiating and an inability to "take it" was described by the Syracuse football team Saturday as the chief causes of the New Year's Day flare-up at the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

47

A fight broke out between players of the Syracuse and Texas University squads shortly before halftime in the game in which the Orange defeated the Longhorns, 23-14.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was still incensed over treatment of his colored players as the special train carrying the Syracuse party arrived here Saturday. He refused, however, to add to statements he made on leaving Dallas late Friday afternoon.

HARRY GAGE, a Dallas sportswriter, who has frequently worked with the AFRO, quoted Schwartzwalder as saying the officials "let the game get out of hand."

Gage interviewed the Orange coach as he walked the 100 yards from the stadium to where the special train was parked in the nearby fair grounds.

"Both teams played well," said Schwartzwalder. "We have been better, but Texas was a dedicated team today. It is unfortunate that the game seemed to get out of hand."

THE COACH declined to say whether he would recommend turning down future post season games in the South. It was obvious, though, that Schwartzwalder was still upset over the treatment accorded his colored players by members of the Texas team.

"Up to game time," said the Syracuse mentor, "there had been no indication any of us would be treated differently. "During our stay in Houston and throughout our visit in Dallas, we were extended all courtesies. Everyone stayed together at the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas, and things went smoothly everywhere.

Baltimore, Md.

"Naturally, it was something of a surprise and disappointing when these little incidents cropped up in the game."

1-9-60

THE "LITTLE incidents" to which Schwartzwalder referred, were the verbal clashes between players during the game and the fisticuffs that enlivened the final minutes of the first half.

The Texans were charged with spitting in the faces of tackle John Brown and fullback Art Baker.

Brown asserted the Longhorns were "the worst bunch we've every played against" and he was supported by white teammates Al Gerlick and Al Bermiller.

The scuffle between Brown and Texas' Larry Stephens and Babe Dreymula was preceded by a spit in the colored star's face.

"I got spat upon, too, once while I was lying on the ground after being tackled," declared Baker.

ACCORDING TO Gage, there is little likelihood the violence would have erupted had there been a stronger handling of the game by the officials.

Referee Francis Brennar and umpire Julius Truelson were openly criticized by players of both teams.

Texas, said Gage, was undoubtedly "riled" by statements attributed to the Syracuse players following the Blue Bonnet Bowl game the previous week.

Houston newspapers quoted several orange stars as ridiculing the Texas Christian-Clemson contest.

"WE COULD ship one of them before lunch and the other after lunch," the Syracuse players were quoted. "if that's the best they have down here, we have nothing to worry about."

According to Gage, this enraged the Longhorns. They took the field hot under the collar and bent on hanging heads.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 2-24-60

SIAC officials proudly tell that the conference now officially awards championships in seven sports, namely: baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis, track and field, and swimming. Tournaments or meets, they note, decide championships in all sponsored events except baseball and football. . . There has been a scheduling change made for the, District 6 NAIA Eastern Division Play-off. Morris Brown will play Tuskegee Institute at 7:30 p.m. and Florida A. and M. and Savannah State will collide at 9:00 p.m. . . . . Walter Simons, scoring star of the Benedict Tigers, was named the SIAC's MVP. . . .

B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, has agreed to a request by Savannah State coach Ted A. Wright, Sr., to change the time for the SSC-Florida A&M game to 9:00 P. M. The game originally set for 7:30 P. M. but Morris Brown and Tuskegee Institute will play at that hour.

Savannah State had originally planned to make the trip here by train, arriving Friday, Feb. 26 at 1:45 P. M. However, Wilton C Scott has advised the local committee that the team would come by bus and would be accompanied by a delegation of students.

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Interest is growing in the District 6 Eastern Division Play-off although it will have competition in the City Championship Tournament of Atlanta high schools. The City Tournament is scheduled for February 24-27 through Samuel H. Archer, George Washington Carver, David T. Howard, Henry McNeal Turner, Luther Judson Price, and Booker T. Washington high school boys and girls will all play in the tournament, which will be a prelude to the Georgia Class AA Tournament here March 3-5.

—0—

There will be plenty of roundball activity on the Atlanta scene but there are fans enough in these parts for the high school and college tournaments. Each week I receive bids to competing dances at the Magnolia Balroom and the Waluhaje Apts. On these Fridays and Saturdays I note both places are jammed to the rafters. I suspect that there are more basketball fans around the Gate City than there are Cha Cha fanatics.

If the Samba crowd can whip up enough interest in their gyrations, then I am sure the high schools and colleges can match their devotion in a sports sense.

While on the subject of basketball, I overheard a briefing session at Tuskegee Institute in regards to the All-Tournament team. It seems that this year's team was not selected on a basis of competition alone. There was some discussion regarding scholastic attainment, a player's overall character and his performance. Many of the competing coaches were queried regarding a player's "on-campus responsibility' 'as well as his athletic skills.

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It may be surprising that these factors may have had quite a bit to do with the selection of Kenneth Arthur, Xavier, forward; Erwin Ross, Morris Brown, forward; Water Simons, Benedict, center; Eddie Murphy, Benedict, guard and James Stanley, Florida A&M.

The second team was composed of James Forchion, Melvin Johnson, forwards, Florida A&M; James Scott, Morris Brown, center; Harold H. Johnson, Benedict, guard and Johnny Reynolds, Tuskegee Institute, guard.

There was nothing helter-skelter about the selections. The SIAC Committee included Col Hubert L. Jones, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse; H. B. Thompson, Fisk; L. S. Epps, Clark; C. J. Dunn, Alabama State; Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews, Bethune Cookman and Dr. Edward L. Jackson, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. . .

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HIGHLIGHT: The SIAC no longer hands out awards in piecemeal fashion. Trophies are now presented with an Academy Award technique and dramatics. Winners of baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis ,track and field and swimming championships received their trophies to the tumultous acclaim of a SRO crow din Logan Hall.

There was a brief bit of speechmaking following and acceptances to thunderous applause. This was an effective keynote of the tournament and it was enthusiastically received.

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NOW A PAT ON THE BACK for the officials. Although, there was a few gripes during the heat of combat, it appears that the consensus was the officiating was competent. Tilford Cole, the former Xavier star, who coaches at Ullman High School, Birmingham, Ala., worked along with three Atlanta arbiters, Raymond Wainwright and Raymond Williams, two ex-Clark College basketeers, and T. Herman Graves, Morehouse College. E. A. (Porky) Wynne, Memphis, Tenn., was scheduled to work but had to bow out.

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There was little censuring of the men and this is remarkable in view of the fact that most of the games were closely - played. For example, Alabama State and Benedict played a down -to-wire thriller that was decided in the last second of play. The lead changed several times and the count was knotted with 56 seconds to play. To add to the hairline finish Benedict missed two charity tosses and a crip under the basket before Walter Simons, picked as the SIAC's MVP fired a field goal haymaker with 26 seconds left.

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There is evidence that Morris Brown was outhustled in the final moments of play. For example, the score in the first 10 minutes of play was FAMU 18, MBC 14; the halftime count was FAMU 39, MBC 26. The score with 10 minutes to go was Florida A&M 53, and Morris Brown 39.

As we recited the Purple Wolverines pressed, but could not ignite and that was the verdict.

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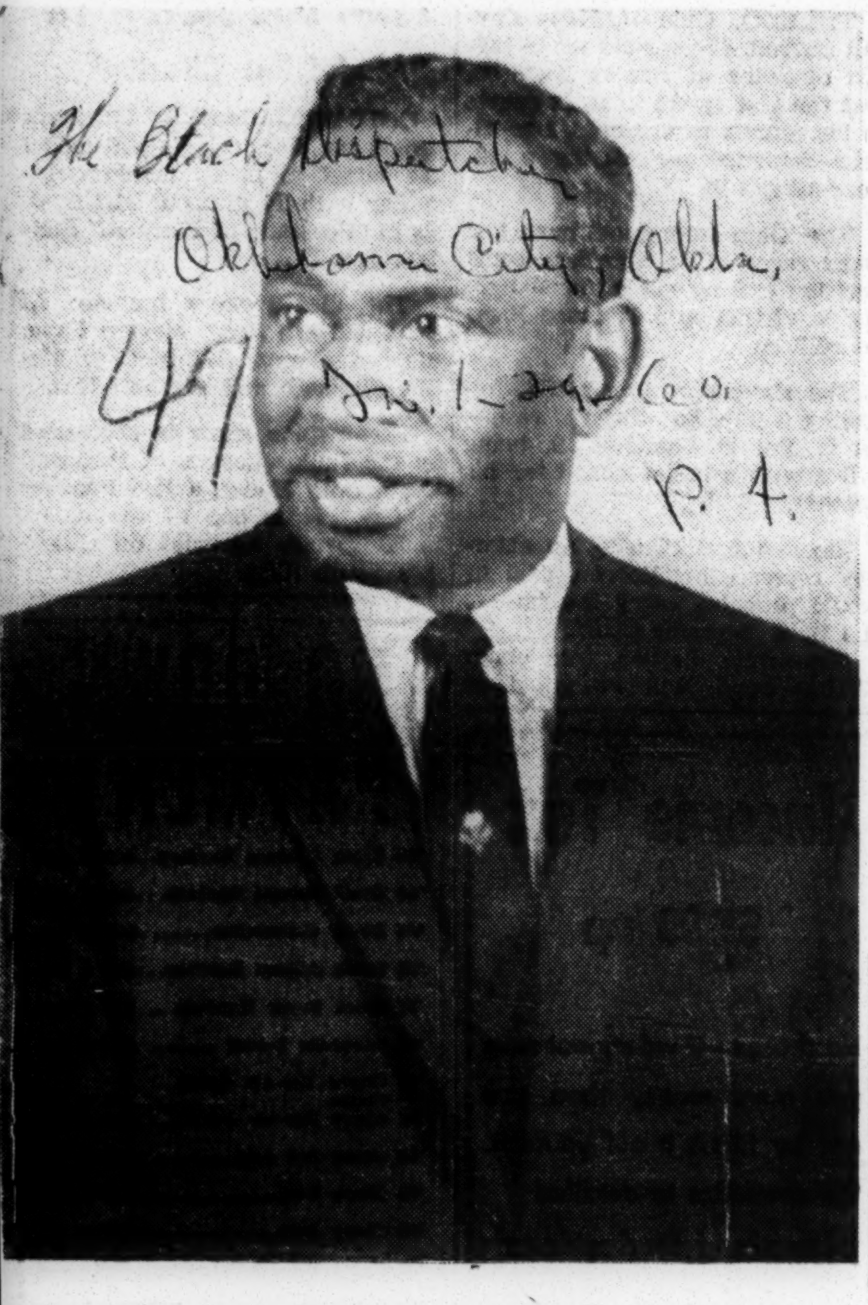
However, back to the officials, they did as good a job, and a homer free job, as possible. The games were close, but the officials tried to do an impartial job. I think this will be the same pattern of the District 6 NAIA Eastern Division Tournament this weekend at Morehouse College.

47 1960

The Black Dispatch,
Oklahoma City, Okla.,
47 Fri. 1-29-60.
P. 4.



LANGSTON COACH RECEIVES CITATION—T. M. (Tim) Crisp, former All-American, now head football coach at his alma mater, has been named "Coach of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of Atlanta, Georgia. Coach Crisp is widely known in the state and Southwest for his championship teams while coach at Douglass high school, Ardmore. This year the powerful Langston Lions won the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference title, and won national acclaim for both offensive and defensive action.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is a sports group which is sponsored by the sports department of the Atlanta Daily World. The group will celebrate its 25th anniversary on January 29. Among other top sports contributors designated to receive awards are: Jesse Owens, track; Joe Louis, boxing; Branch Rickey, baseball management; Jackie Robinson, baseball; James A. Farley, boxing development; Paul Brown, football coaching and management; B. T. Harvey, development of inter-collegiate athletics; Althea Gibson, tennis; Charles Sifford, golf; Abe Saperstein, basketball coaching and management; and Marion Motley, football.

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100 Per Cent Wrong Club Members

Birmingham World

Birmingham, Ala.
Sat. 2-6-60.
P. 6.
47

Goosby

Crittenden

Simmons

Smith

Adams

Hollingsworth

Jackson

Thompson

Daniels

Pullins

Brown

Scott III

Scott

Nix

Robinson

SILVER ANNIVERSARY HOSTS— The 25th Anniversary 100 Per Cent Wrong Club hosts, which welcomed Win Elliott, Jesse Owens, Joe Louis, Curt Flood, A. S. Gaither, Tim Crisp and a galaxy of notables were Dr. C. F. Goosby, T. J. Crittenden, J. Russell Simmons, Joel W. Smith, Jack Adams, A. T. Hollingsworth, M. E. Jackson, A. L. Thompson, Joseph Daniels, Joe Pullin. Thelba Brown, W. A. Scott, III, Emel Scott, Sr., William M. Nix, and Ralph Robinson. (Photos by Pennington)

Integrated Event Set In Louisiana

Birmingham Post-Herald
Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 3-60
4/17
4/7

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (UP) — The first integrated athletic event in Louisiana since a state law was passed in 1956 banning mixed sports is set for tomorrow night when the Loyola Wolfpack of New Orleans meets the Loyola Ramblers of Chicago.

Top performer for the visiting Ramblers is 6-6 Negro Center Clarence Red, a candidate for All-America honors. His hometown is Algiers, La., right across the river from here.

Joseph Darcy, a Negro boxer, challenged the no-mixing law in a suit against the State Athletic Boxing Commission, and it was ruled unconstitutional in U. S. District Court here Nov. 28, 1958. The U. S. Supreme Court affirmed the decision without opinion in 1959.

Not since Pittsburgh brought a Negro back to the 1956 Sugar Bowl against Georgia Tech has Louisiana had an integrated athletic contest.

The state attorney general's office said today that they "assumed" the Darcy case also applied to any sports contest. But a spokesman for the attorney general said it would not be up to that office to challenge the right of the two Jesuit schools to play an integrated basketball game.

"It rests with the (Orleans) Parish district attorney," he said.

District Atty. Richard Dowling was not available for comment.

A large Negro attendance was expected at Loyola's fieldhouse for the game. The school maintains segregated seating.

Louisiana State University, a major football power in recent years, is not affected by the state law. The LSU board of supervisors passed a school law which prohibits LSU teams from playing a team anywhere which has a Negro member.

The state law only prohibits mixed contests in Louisiana.

Red, who was widely sought after when he graduated from Landry High at nearby Algiers, averaged 20.3 points per game as a sophomore last season. This year, he has been hitting at a 15-point per game clip.

THE BOXING PICTURE

New York World-Telegram and Sun
New York
Sat. 2-20-60
P. 14
47

Fighting Hunter Won't Cost Machen Anything

By LESTER BROMBERG.

Fighting Billy Hunter in next Friday's Garden TV event, Eddie Machen is assured of earning $6000. This is exactly $6271 better than he emerged on his loss to Zora Folley Jan. 18 in San Francisco off TV. Convinced he could improve his draw with Folley two years earlier, Eddie had demanded manager Sid Flaherty make the return. They took 60 percent of the net, which left them $14,279 to pay Folley a $15,000 guarantee.

* * *

Missing his first Olympics since 1948, Lazlo Papp, three-time champion, now a pro, will be fighting Gustav Scholz in Paris for the European middleweight championship at about the time the boys go at it in Rome. . . . Hans Kalbfell and Dick Richardson meet March 27 at Dortmund for the European heavyweight title.

* * *

When the New York Boxing Writers Association balanced the books on the annual dinner, they had a profit of $1600, biggest in history. Being conservatives strictly, they promptly voted not to go into the larger Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf, they'll be back in the Sert Room next Jan. 19. All awards henceforth will be voted on by the full membership.

* * *

Joel Nixon of Maxon Agency reports the total TV audience rating by Nielson for Robinson-Pender was 40.1, indicating nearly 18 million home sets were tuned in. At an average of 2.3 persons, this comes to over 40 million viewers—not including cafes, bars, clubs and the like.

* * *

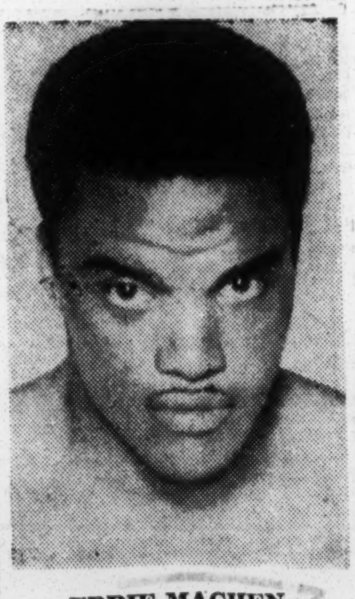
Even Calgary, Canada, his last outpost, finally has banned Hurricane Jackson. . . . Arthur Persley leaves soon on a two-month tour of the Orient. . . . Roque Maraville, formerly of Boise, Idaho, now is fighting out of Fresno, Calif. . . . Boxing Illustrated is giving a belt to the winner of Harold Gomes' junior lightweight titler with Flash Elorde in the Philippines on March 16.

* * *

Wednesday Night Fights, coming up next week with a return of Dick Tiger's 4-1 upset of Ace Armstrong last Sept. 2, have been a form players' paradise to date this year. In seven TV features favorites have won six times and an underdog follower betting $10 a bout would be $46 minus now.

* * *

Jack (Deacon) Allen announces "there's absolutely nothing to the story I'm selling my contract on George Chuvalo." The Toronto curator of fighters and food says he's planning an outdoor show with his Canadian heavyweight champ which could draw $30,000 to $50,000.



EDDIE MACHEN,
$6271 to the good.

* * *

Angelo Soto, protege of Harry Wiley, is believed to be the first junior high student to have won a Golden Gloves title, 118 sub novice, and he says: "You know the nicest writeup I ever got? One that called me a high school student." Vince Shomo, the big Gloves' name, intends to go to college next fall while boxing pro.

* * *

When Jimmy Martinez was asked, on retiring, if he wanted to be a referee, the traveling middleweight said: "No sir, the ref is always wrong."... Keeny Teran, West Coast bantam who did three years on a narcotics conviction, may try to box again at 28.

* * *

Germinal Ballarin, who fought a draw with Eric Schoeppner, No. 2 contender, would like to get into light heavyweight eliminations by fighting Mike Holt, who also drew with Schoeppner. . . . Cherif Hamia will attempt another comeback, facing Pierre Cossemyns again.

* * *

One of the promotion gimmicks Norm Rothschild is toying with, on his Fullmer-Giardello NBA middleweight title fight April 20 at Bozeman, Montana, is inviting Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons for a 'return' of their Shelby incident in 1923. Bozeman is directly south of Shelby. . . . Eduardo Lausse, four years after his last visit, is weighing 165 but expects to be 160 when he fights March 23 in the Garden. No foe named yet.

JACK DEMPSEY,
Return to Shelby?

* * *

Albina Genepri, a London waitress thinks boxing senseless and cruel" but she's engaged to Henry Cooper, British Empire heavyweight champion, and agrees their wedding date should hinge on his professional obligations.

Big Victor Slows Up

Clause Is Out After 9 Weeks

Frank Clause, the Old Forge, Pa., kegler with the solid gold thumb, today viewed philosophically his elimination from NBC's Jackpot Bowling last night after nine weeks on the big show, in which he'd won a record $33,250. His last touch was a **loser's $250.**

He was beaten, 7 strikes to 5, by Steve Nagy of Cleveland at Emile Lence's Woodhaven Lanes. Nagy, winning $1000, returns next Friday to face Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, runnerup to Don Carter in the Omaha All-Star.

But Frank was downright joyous about one thing this a.m. His dad, George, 76, was in good shape after a fainting spell last night at the alleys.

It seems the senior Clause had been on hand for all of junior's previous Jackpot appearances without showing tension. Even the night of Frank's $25,000 haul, one week ago, left him undisturbed.

Somehow this anti-climatic game got him. He was removed to Queens General Hospital. A doctor there examined him and found he had a "blood elevation" but no heart condition. His son took him to a hotel for the night.

In the game Nagy missed the strike just on his first and fifth frames. Clause hit only **on the second, fourth and last three.**

47 1960

Atlanta 100 Percent Wrong Club Honors Sports Contributors

Jackson Advocate

Jackson, Miss.

Atlanta, Ga.—Eleven individuals and eleven groups have been selected the outstanding contributors to sports during the past quarter of a cenutry by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, a sports group which is sponsored by the sports department of the Atlanta Daily World.

The listing of the individuals and groups comes as a feature of the nationally known sports club's 25th anniversary to be observed in Atlanta on January 29. The organization also has scheduled honors to ~~five~~ "Athletes of the Year," two outstanding football coaches, a college publiicty man and Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, whose "Rattlers" are 1959 Negro intercollgeiate football champions.

"Eleven of 25—100%" awards have been designated to Jesse Owens, track; Joe Louis, boxing; Branch Rickey, baseball management; Jackie Robinson, baseball; James A. Farley, boxing development; Paul Brown, football coaching and management; B. T. Harvey, development of intercollegiate athletics; Althea Gibson, tennis; Charles Sifford, golf; Abe Saperstein, baseball coaching and management and Marion Motley, football.

"Silver Certificates" will be awarded to CBS-News-Sports, Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports, National Association Intercollegiate Atheltics, National Newspaper Publishers Association, Orange Blossom Classic Committee, Sporting News, Sports Illustrated, Tennessee State A. & I. University, The Pigskin Club of Washington, D. C., Tuskegee Institute and the U. S. Olympic Association.

In support of its annual recognition to persons excelling in various aspects of sports, the club has named Joe Brown, lightweight champion, Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs, J. D. Smith, San Francisco 49ers, and Louie Bing, Atlanta's Morris Brown College senior guard "Athletes of the Year." Earle Clanton, director of sports publicity, Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville, will receive the sports writer's honor.

A. S. "Jake" Gaither, director of athletics and head football coach, Florida A & M. University, Tallahassee, gets a special citation as "Coach of the Decade," while Head Football Coach Tim Crisp, Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma, whose team won the 1959 Oklahoma Collegiate Conference football championship, has been named "Coach of the Year."

The citations being given the eleven individuals honor the memory of A. F. Herndon, founder and first president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, for whom The 100 Percenters have designated a series of Pioneer Awards. The Atlanta, Georgia, insurance firm is an annual sponsor of the All-Sports Jamboree held each January by The 100 Percenters.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia, is the sponsor of The W. A. Scott, II, Memorial Trophy, which is awarded annually to the intercollegiate football championship team from Negro colleges. This trophy was initiated in 1953 in memory of the founder of the Atlanta Daily World and Scott Newspaper Syndicate.

Dr. James A. Naismith Invented Basketball Sport 68 Years Ago

B'ham World B'ham Ala

Jan. 1-23-60

First Game Played At Springfield, Mass., YMCA College Floor On January 20, 1892

NEW YORK (UPI)—Basketball was 68 years old yesterday. It's an anniversary that passes virtually unnoticed each year and yet the end result of that first game played at Springfield, Mass., on January 20, 1892, carries a little bit of America to every corner of the world.

From its crude beginning, when a soccer ball was tossed at peach baskets hung at either end of the court, came America's one contribution to the roster of international sports.

The game today is played throughout the world. We still are more expert than anyone else but through an odd chain of events Brazil currently is world champion — being awarded the title last winter when Russia which beat a U. S. team was disqualified for refusing to play Nationalist China.

AN INVENTION

Unlike baseball and football, which evolved from other ancient games, basketball was an outright invention. As many inventions are, it was born out of necessity.

—o—

Leaders of the YMCA of that era noted an acute lack of interest among its members when cold weather began to restrict outdoor activity. Dr. James A. Naismith of the YMCA College at Springfield was "directed" to investigate the problem in the fall of 1891.

—o—

"We decided that there should be a game that could be played indoors in the evening and during the winter season," once wrote Naismith of the game he created. It had to be fast, requiring great skills and not as rough as football.

—o—

Within a matter of weeks, Naismith, who died in 1939, had discarded all thoughts of modifying any existing game and started from scratch.

—o—

You have to start with a ball, he figured. Then he examined football and determined that game was so rough because a player ran with the ball and had to be stopped. Hence, no running with the ball in his new game.

SCORING NECESSARY

And you have to score, he thought, perhaps passing the ball through a goal. But an upright goal, like any archery target, would permit two undesirable things — the massing of defenders in front of a goal and the application of great muscular force to drive a shot through the defense.

"I decided that by making the goal horizontal the ball would have to be thrown in a curve, minimizing the severe driving of a ball," Naismith wrote. "In order to avoid having the defense congregated around the goal, it was placed above their heads so once the ball left an individual's hands it was not likely to be interfered with."

The height of the goals, a matter of controversy of late since the appearance of giant players standing seven feet or taller, a pparently was determined more or less by accident.

"Those first peach baskets were hung 10 feet above the floor for the simple reason that an overhead running track on the balcony of that gymnasium proved a convenient place to hang the goals," said Phog Allen of Kansas, a former pupil of Naismith's, who once campaigned for 12 - foot goals. "Certainly there's nothing sacred about a 10-foot goal."

Still, modern rulesmakers have tinkered with most everything else in the playing code. But the goals still are 10 feet above the floor.

100 Per Cent Club Picks Top Sports Figures

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Sat 1-16-60
P 23

ATLANTA, Ga. — Eleven individuals and eleven groups have been selected the outstanding contributors to sports during the past quarter of a century by The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, a sports group which is sponsored by the sports department of the Atlanta Daily World.

The listing of the individuals and groups comes as a feature of the nationally known sports club's twenty-fifth anniversary to be observed in Atlanta on Jan. 29. The organization also has scheduled honors of five "Athletes of the Year," two outstanding football coaches, a college publicity man and Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, whose 'Rattlers" are 1959 Negro intercollegiate football champions.

"Eleven of 25-100%" awards **have been designated to Jesse Owens—track, Joe Louis—boxing, Branch Rickey — baseball management, Jackie Robinson—baseball, James A. Farley—boxing development, Paul Brown—football coaching and management, B. T. Harvey—development of inter-collegiate athletics, Althea Gibson — tennis, Charles Sifford — golf, Abe Saperstein—basketball coaching and management and Marion Motley—football.**

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LEE D. JENKINS

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Sat 1-16-60
P 23

Negro Stars Suffer Again At Cotton Bowl

By LEE D. JENKINS

The greatest advances in race relations have been laid, with adequate commendations, at the doorstep of the athletically inclined, whether they be professional, collegiate or just plain amateur. This conviction has lulled our senses to such a degree than any variance from a happy pattern is a rude shock.

ART BAKER

On infrequent occasions, our ostrich-ike posture is disturbed by slight hints that, even in the sports field, all is not truly a racial bowl of cherries. The latest reminder is the rude treatment of the Negro members of Syracuse University's footbal team by their hosts in the annual Cotton Bowl game, the Texas Longhorns.

47

Noting that the gridiron sport is the most violent of the contact athletics, there is not too much criticism to be directed toward a hard running back getting his lumps. It is a common policy all over the nation that the ball carriers, regardless of color, should show varied bruises to substantiate the fact that they played in a football game.

Certainly this policy was adhered to on the persons of Syracuse's Ernie Davis and Art Baker, left halfback and fullback respectively for the Orangemen. This was especially obvious to the nation's TV viewers when Davis was dumped over the sidelines after intercepting a pass and returning the ball to a point in close proximity with the Texas goal line.

The Longhorn tackler, without any deference to millions of television eyes, flopped Davis to the ground with a sound thud and then gave an extra twist to Ernie's torso before ending the contact. There was little for Davis to do but roll over to a kneeling position, take a momentary pause to offer a few choice words concerning the Texan's person, and get back for more punishment.

Baker's position was equally as vulnerable. Art's job, when not carrying the ball, had to do with assisting in defending the passer, hitting into line on fake handoffs and giving yeoman duty as a blocker. Such assignments, extremely well-carried through, must have made their marks for all to see in black and blue.

Tackle John Brown's testimony concerning name calling is about par for the course. Use of the old adage that 'whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad', has become an integral part of the sports field. Needling is now a skill developed on the same basis as athletic abilities.

In recent years, it has been noted that the sharper tongues have won out over many sharper performing teams. Many of the so-called upsets can be attributed to this influx of digging sports psychology.

There is every evidence that Brown was sucked into such a trap and it should prove a real lesson to the Orange tackle. Something about "sticks and stones" should be added to John's college study courses.

The Texans pulled out all the stops in an attempt to sidetrack the national football champions. This is to be expected and could be excusable but the treatment of the Negro members of the team at the dinner following the Cotton Bowl tilt is for from excusable.

The dinner, at one of Dallas' swankier hotels, was held in two parts. First came the honoring of the participants in a rather semi-private setting with the second stanza allowing the public in on the proceedings. Davis, Brown and Baker were perfectly welcome during the initial stages but were asked to leave as the general public became part of the evening's festivities.

It is to the credit of coach Ben Schwartzwalder that he and several of the Syracuse entourage left the hotel with the three Negro members of the team. It was not very complimentary that the entire Orange contingent did not rise en-masse and leave.

The Cotton Bowl sponsors, without apologizing for their actions, said that this condition had been explained before the affair. In typical southern and crudely naive tones, the Texans just can't understand the impact that was accorded their asking three Negroes to leave the premises honoring a promotion that said Negroes helped to boost to success.

This is a type of action that is usually pushed off on the more ignorant with some unfounded rumors that the more educated southerners would not revert to such prejudices. It may be that the University of Texas administration is content to be classed among the more ignorant.

This is not a new situation and is probably not worthy of the space given. It is certainly not new to Syracuse University who made the trip to Dallas once before for Cotton Bowl action with Jim Brown as their main attraction. The conditions surrounding Brown's presence should have given the Orange something to think about when they accepted another Cotton Bowl bid.

While the blame can be kicked about between the Cotton Bowl sponsors, Texas University and even Syracuse University, it remains that three fine young men, who happen to be football players, were made victims. It should be a lesson that any college team with Negro players contemplating a Cotton Bowl visit will heed. This may be wishful thinking because it's the second lesson for Syracuse University.

47a 1960

Minoso booms Sox past Yanks to top

VAN HOOSE

By Alf Van Hoose—

B'ham News
B'ham Ala.
Sun. 7/24/60.
P. 1C.

Yankees of yore Allen looks back and decides not

American League disciples, unlike Gaul, can roughly be divided into two parts.

On one hand there are those who like the New York Yankees, and, on the other, there are those who don't. The second group may be larger. It's noisier anyhow.

People seem to be able to shout "NO!" louder than "Aye" . . . And how are you today, Mr. Khrushchev?

Anyway, just before the Yankees' sternest test of the season, the second game of a set baseball writers labelled crucial, there was this long-distance voice in from Yankee Stadium.

ALLEN

Down on the steamy field, the backs of their uniforms registering such names as Fox, Seivers, Smith, Kluszewski, Lollar and Shaw, the Chicago White Sox were unlimbering the war clubs which had tattooed 18 hits a night previously. The caller didn't seem to mind. What happened at the moment didn't count. Whitey Ford wasn't pitching.

The voice was pro-Yankee, as the official Voice of the Yankees should have been. Mel Allen had toured both dugouts, discussed health with such as Yogi Berra, Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle, and soon he'd be passing this, and other inside information, along to TV and radioland.

Once he'd been Mel Allen, frustrated athlete, and a little later, Mel Allen, student manager, University of Alabama.

The late Frank Thomas, gifted with eyes which could see, ears which could hear, saw him as Mel Allen, radio announcer.

NEW YORK, July 23—(AP)—Minnie Minoso cracked four straight hits and drove in three runs to boost the Chicago White Sox into first place in the American League Saturday with a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Bob Shaw, with ninth inning help from Gerry Staley, recorded his ninth victory of the season as the surging White Sox extended their winning streak to seven in a row, including two straight over the Yankees, Al Lopez' hot club has now won 21 of its last 29, dating back to June 21 when they were in fifth place.

The White Sox now lead the Yankees by a full game with a vital double-header coming up Sunday.

Whitey Ford, Yankee ace, was the victim of Chicago's 11-hit assault. The veteran southpaw was tagged for nine hits and all the runs before he gave way to Ralph Terry in the sixth.

MINOSO AFTER a fruitless single in the first and a double in the third, singled to drive home Luis Aparicio, who had opened the fifth with a walk and had stolen his 25th base. Minnie's RBI tied the score at 1-1. New York had scored in the first on a single by Hector Lopez and Yogi Berra's double.

Chicago tallied four times in the sixth to break the tie with Minoso delivering the key hit, a bases-loaded single.

Joe Hicks, subbing for the injured Jim Landis in center field, opened with a walk. After Shaw sacrificed, Ford walked Aparicio and shortstop Cletis Boyer fumbled Nellie Fox' grounder, filling the bases. Minoso sent Ford to the showers with a two-run single.

Chicago added two more runs before Terry could stem the tide. After Roy Sievers walked to refill the bases, outfielders Tony Kubek and Roger Maris became confused as to which should take Sherm Lollar's fly and the ball dropped for a single, Fox scoring. A throwing error by Gil McDougald accounted for the last run.

Shaw, who has lost eight, allowed all ten Yankee hits.

BILL SKOWRON got three Yankee hits, a pair of singles and his 18th home run. The hits boosted his mark to .330, tops in the league. The moose has 11 hits in his last 16 times at bat.

Shaw, who pitched five scoreless innings from the second through the sixth, began to weaken in the seventh when the Yankees got their second run on a double by Bobby Richardson and McDougald's single. Skowron's home run came in the eighth.

lief appearance, retired three straight pinch hitters in the ninth; and the Yankees went down to their third straight defeat and 11th in the past 16 games.

Landis didn't start because of a bruise sustained while sliding in Friday night's game. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees also was a non starter. He banged his right foot with a foul tip Friday.

JACKIE ROBINSON SUGGESTED AS PILOT OF 'FRISCO GIANTS

Birmingham, Ala.
Birmingham World
Sat. 8/27/60
P. 4

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — While loyal fans and team officials worry and fret over the disappointment of the hitherto heralded San Francisco Giants and what to do about it ,a local writer last week went to the core of the trouble and suggested that Horace Stoneman, Giants owner, hire Jackie Robinson ,as the team's pilot and the major leagues' first Negro manager.

Columnist Charles R. McCabe made the suggestion while reviewing the team's misfortunes in his column in the San Francisco Chronicle. He said he was sure that Robinson, first Negro to play in the majors leagues and former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, could cure the team's ills, both as a field and conciliator.

UNQUESTIONED ABILITY

He called upon Stoneman to be a trail blazer and utilize Robinson's outstanding ability and unquestioned baseball savvy, pointing out some of the advantages that could come from such a move.

Going directly to what has long been rumored as the source of some of the Giants trouble, McCabe pointed out that about half of the team roster at present are Negro or West Indian players who would welcome Robinson as their leader. The white players, on the other hand, know of and would respect Jackie as a proven leader, he stated.

MOVE WOULD PLEASE MAYS

One player who would certainly welcome Robinson with open arms is Willie Mays, the great Giant centerfielder. When Robinson was traded to the Giants prior to his decision to retire from baseball, Mays expressed open delight at the prospect of having Jackie as his teammate.

McCabe also expressed the belief that Bill Rigney, former Giants manager, was replaced by Tom Sheehan because of Rigney's inability to work with the team's Negro players. But Sheehan has not so far been able to pull the Giants out of their doledrum and McCabe thinks Robinson is the man for the job. He stated frankly to Stoneman: "Get Jackie Robinson to manage the Giants in 1961."

The suggestion has apparently put Stoneman on the spot. A Giants spokesman said the club had no comment on McCabe's proposal.

Discussing the suggestion in detail, McCabe stated:

"Here is a chance for the owner (Stoneman- to blaze a trail, and, just maybe, win the first Giant pennant in a long time.

"Robinson is, of course, the great infielder who was brought up by Branch Rickey from Montreal in 1947 ,the first Negro to play in the big leagues.

"There are advantages in having Robinson here, in additio nto his unquestioned savvy.

"Just about half the Giant roster at this moment are Negro or West Indian players. It is no secret that many of the internal problems of the club come from the handling of these players.

"It has always been my belief that a major factor in the replacement of Bill Rigney by Tom Sheehan as manager was Rigney's inability to work the Negro players."

Sheehan, added McCabe, had "widely recognized ability to get along with the Negro players, elicit their confidence, and to get work of high caliber out of them."

McCabe also noted that Bill Veeck had said in an article in Ebony, a Negro magazine, that the time for the first Negro big league manager was not far off.

Veeck said in the article that the first Negro manager have problems with his own club as well as with

some fans ,but that in the end players will respect baseball sagacity.

Campanellas reconciled

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 7-24-60

GLEN COVE, L.I. — Former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star Roy Campanella said Tuesday that he was dropping action for a legal separation from his wife, Mrs. Ruthe Campanella.

The former catcher, who has been partially paralyzed since he narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident two and a half years ago, said that both he and Mrs. Campenella felt that remaining together was best for their children.

"With prayer and faith," he said, "I believe we can pick up the ties that once so closely held us together."

* * *

CAMPANELLA HAD filed a petition for a legal separation from Mrs. Campanella, whom he married in 1947, charging "extreme cruelty."

Mrs. Campanella, who was represented by Judge Hubert Delany, denied her husband's charges.

"He hasn't been paralyzed from the lungs up," Judge Delany quoted his client as saying. "He says that she was staying out late at night, wouldn't cook for the family and wouldn't brush his teeth for him. All this is ridiculous."

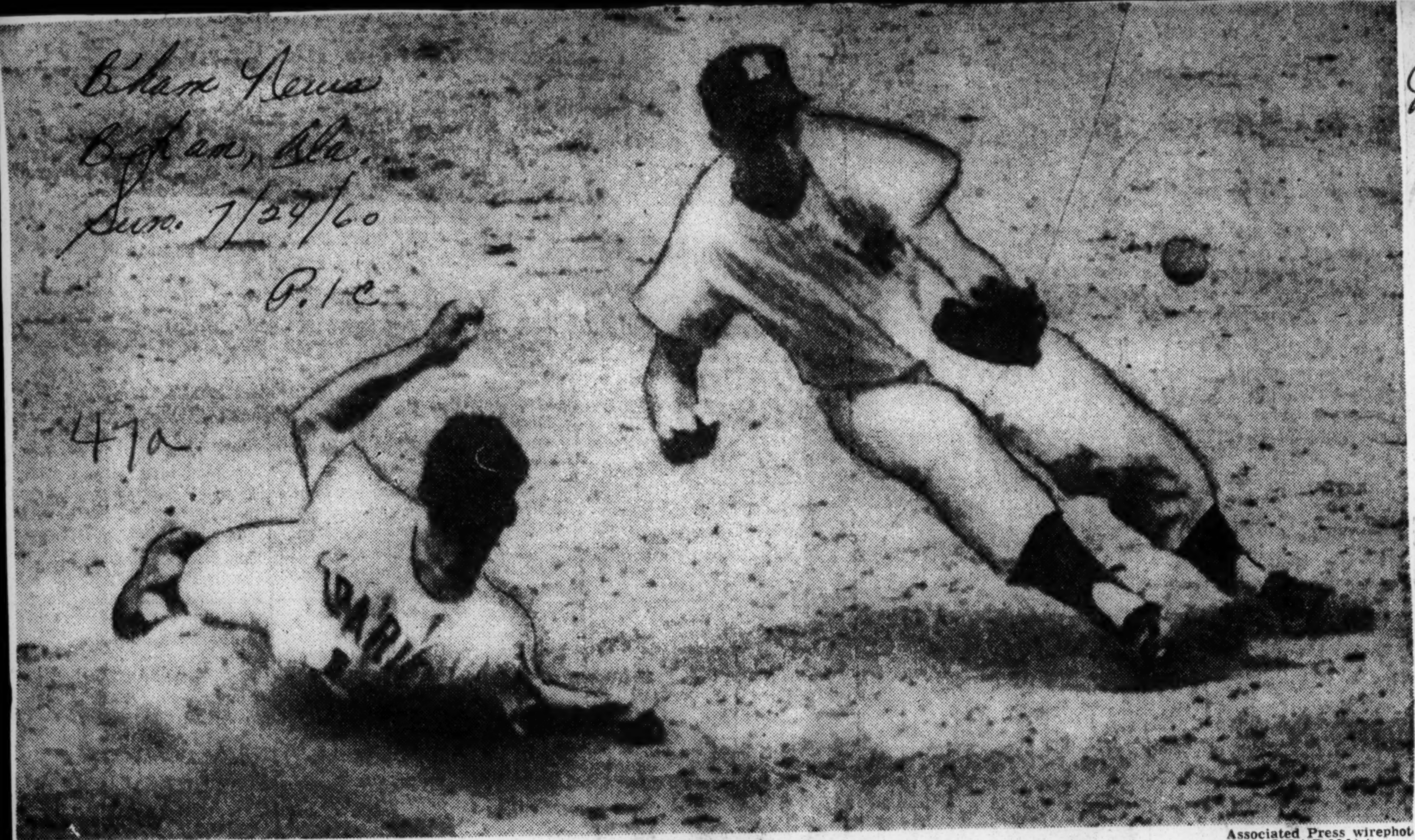
Mrs. Campanella's attorney added that she respected her husband and asked only that she be recognized as co-head of the household.

"She wants to buy the food and clothing for the children," Mr. Delany said. "He lets the housekeeper and his attendants run things. . . he embarrasses her by countermanding her orders to them. He won't let her handle any money."

Mr. and Mrs. Campanella are the parents of three children, Roy Jr., Tony, and Princess. Mrs. Campanella is also the mother of a son by an earlier marriage, David.

B'ham News
B'ham, Ala.
Sun. 7/24/60
P. 1-c

47a



Associated Press wirephoto

CHICAGO WHITE SOX' LOUIS APARICIO STOLE SECOND IN THE FIFTH INNING SATURDAY AT YANKEE STADIUM . . . New York's shortstop, Cletis Boyer, dove for bag as he reached for Catcher Yogi Berra's throw which went by him

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Lily-White Dixie Teams Are Cut Off

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 10-15-60

Clubs Barring Negro Players Kicked Out Of Farm Systems

P. 1

MOBILE, Ala. — (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians have dropped their working agreement with the Mobile Bears and Mobile General Manager Jim Wyche said this week the action was taken because the Bears refuse to use colored players.

47a

Wyche said the Indians also declared they would not enter into any working agreement with any other Southern Association club next season.

"WE HAVE been expecting this for some time,' Wyche said, "so it doesn't come as a surprise."

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds are dropping their working agreements with other Southern teams, apparently for the same reason, Wyche said.

"MOST OF the major league clubs today are loaded with Negro players and unless they can place them with a team in their farm organization," Wyche said, "the farm club is not of full benefit to them."

Wyche said the telegram from Cleveland referred only to "unsettled conditions now existing in Mobile and Cleveland's need for definite working agreements for the 1961 season."

Four Aces Offered to Pirates

Negro Baseball Hit $2 Million Pinnacle

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. [illegible]
47a
P. 21

PITTSBURGH—Negro baseball made its greatest progress during the stirring summer of 1942, when more than $2,000,000 was harvested at the turnstiles and The Pittsburgh Courier sought to place Josh Gibson, Sam Bankhead, Willie Wells and Satchell Paige on the roster of the stumble-bum 1942 Pirates.

The East-West game attracted 50,000 people to Comiskey Park, Aug. 8, with a gross gate in excess of $100,000. More than 28,000 fans twice stormed Griffith Stadium to see the Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarchs vie in classic 1-0 and 2-1 tests.

Sam Bankhead

It was reported that the Philadelphia Phillies had signed young Roy Campanella, brilliant Baltimore Elite Giants' catcher. Club president Gerry Nugent declared himself unprejudiced: "I'm not against signing Campanella or any other player who could make the grade," said he.

The Courier declared its four candidates as uniquely gifted as any current major leaguers; pointed out that not even Ted Williams carried a better bat than Gibson; that Paige was easily the equal of Bob Feller, that Wells would at least equal the gloving of Marty Marion, and that Sam Bankhead's throwing arm had never been excelled by any big league star of baseball history.

The offer was refused by President William Benswanger of the Pirates.

47a 1960

McCorvey's Homer Helps Giants Split With Reds

B'ham Post-Herald

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 (AP)—Willie McCovey's 13th season homer headed San Francisco's 11-hit assault in a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati today in a double-header nightcap. The Reds eked out a 2-1 triumph in the opener on Gus Bell's home run. Willie Mays, hitless in the first game, singled in the first Giant run in the fifth inning.

McCovey's leadoff homer in the sixth was followed by a run on a pair of singles and Ed Bressoud's sacrifice fly.

* * *

FIRST GAME

S. FRANCISCO (1)	ab	r	h	rbi	CINCINNATI (2)	ab	r	h	rbi
A'fitano,2b	4	0	2	1	M'M'lan,ss	4	0	0	0
D'nport,3b	4	0	1	0	Pinson,cf	4	1	1	0
Mays,cf	4	0	0	0	Bell,rf	3	1	2	1
M'Covey,1b	3	0	1	0	Lynch,lf	3	0	0	1
Cepeda,1b	4	0	0	0	Cook,lf	0	0	0	0
Kirkland,rf	4	0	0	0	Coleman,1b	3	0	0	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	0	Jones,3b	3	0	1	0
B'essoud,ss	3	1	2	0	Martin,2b	3	0	1	0
Marichal,p	3	0	2	0	O'Toole,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	1	Totals	27	2	5	2

Score by innings:

San Francisco	000	010	000—1
Cincinnati	101	000	00x—2

E, none. Po-A, San Francisco 24-8, Cincinnati 27-11. DP, Martin, McMillan and Coleman; McMillan and Coleman. Left, San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3. 2B, McCovey. HR, Bell. SB, Jones. S, O'Toole.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Marichal (L, 4-2)	8	5	2	2	1	8
O'Toole (W, 11-11)	9	8	1	1	1	4

U, Venzon, Dascoli, Secory, Crawford. T, 1:30. A, 8000 (Esti.).

Stu Miller yielded nine hits taking the victory.

San Francisco collected eight hits from young Jim O'Toole in the opener but left six stranded.

Cincinnati scored a first-inning run on two singles and a force-out and the Giants collected a similar marker in the fifth.

* * *

SECOND GAME

S. FRANCISCO (3)	ab	r	h	rbi	CINCINNATI (2)	ab	r	h	rbi
B'game,2b	5	0	1	0	M'M'lan,2b	4	0	0	0
Mays,cf	5	0	3	1	Pinson,cf	4	0	0	0
K'kland,rf	3	0	1	0	Bell,rf	4	0	2	0
McC'ey,1b	4	1	1	1	Post,lf	4	1	2	1
Alou,lf	0	0	0	0	Bailey,c	4	1	1	0
C'eda,lf-1b	4	0	0	0	Coleman,1b	4	0	1	0
A'fitano,3b	4	1	2	0	Jones,3b	4	0	1	0
cD'port,3b	1	0	0	0	Cardenas,ss	4	0	1	1
Schmidt,c	4	1	2	0	McLish,p	2	0	0	0
B'ssoud,ss	3	0	0	1	aLynch	1	0	1	0
Miller,p	4	0	1	0	bCook	0	0	0	0
					Brosnan,p	0	0	0	0
					dAnderson	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	3	Totals	36	2	9	2

aSingled for McLish in seventh; bRan for Lynch in seventh; cRan for Amalfitano in eighth; dGrounded out for Brosnan in ninth.

Score by innings:

San Francisco	000	012	000—3
Cincinnati	000	101	000—2

E, McCovey 2, Cardenas. Po-A, San Francisco 27-10, Cincinnati 27-10. Left, San Francisco 12, Cincinnati 8. 2B, Bell. 3B, Cardenas. HR, McCovey, Post. SB, Mays. S, Alou, McMillan. SF, Bressoud.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Miller (W, 6-6)	9	9	2	2	0	7
McLish (L, 4-12)	7	9	3	3	1	3
Brosnan	2	2	0	0	2	3

U, Dascoli, Secory, Crawford, Venzon. T, 2:18. A, 8711.

47a 1960

Battey's Homer, Superb Throwing Beat White Sox

The Evening Star

By BURTON HAWKINS
Star Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—It's customary when baseball executives make a trade to declare, "this is a deal that will help both clubs." But the deal that sent Roy Sievers to the White Sox and brought Earl Battey to the Senators apparently is one that will make that familiar falsehood a truism.

Sievers, who holds all the Senators' slugging records, mainly is responsible for the White Sox being within a game and a half of the league-leading Yankees. Battey, less spectacular, nevertheless has transformed the Senators into a more formidable team.

Battey wasn't obtained for his hitting, which was suspect. The Senators desperately needed a catcher who could stop other clubs from running wild. He has done that and occasionally he hits, too, as was the case last night when he socked a two-run homer off Early Wynn to give the Senators a 2-1 victory over the White Sox.

50,531 Watch Game

And while Battey was collecting three of the Senators' seven hits off Wynn and Jerry Staley, he was making 50,531 Chicago fans—28,676 of whom paid to get in—groan with his superb defensive ability. He own's the league's best arm among catchers and he was proving it.

Given a crack at nailing runners—that is, when pitchers don't permit them to get such a jump that throwing them out is virtually impossible—Battey usually will get his man. His pitchers gave him opportunity to exercise his talents last night and Battey put on a show.

In the first inning the speedy Luis Aparicio singled and set sail for second base as Nellie Fox went down swinging. Luis got halfway to second base, realized he would be erased by Battey's crisp, accurate throw, and tried to retreat. Shortstop Jose Valdivielso's peg to Harmon Killebrew caught him.

In the third inning Wynn plopped an excellent bunt down the third-base line. Battey swooped down on it and whipped out Wynn with another strong throw.

P. 4-D

Then, in the ninth, Sievers singled with one down and fleet Jim Rivera ran for him. Sherman Lollar, batting for Joe Ginsberg, went down swinging as Rivera took off for second base. Again Battey's throw was so swift and precise that the runner tried to scurry back to first base. This time Billy Gardner intercepted the throw, flipped to Killebrew and Rivera was caught when he stumbled.

Battey, a .250 hitter, is making his former teammates respect him at the plate. He has compiled a .315 average against the White Sox and has delivered three of his 10 homers against them. Sievers has batted .304 against the Senators, punishing their pitchers for seven of his 21 homers.

Last night's victory was one of Washington's most rewarding of the season, for most of the evening it appeared that a pair of Valdivielso errors on the same play would cost them the game.

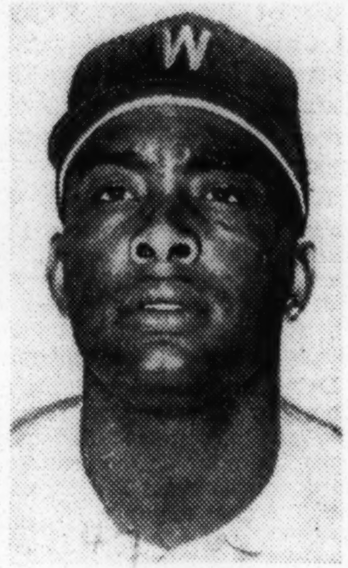
Valdy's Errors Hurt

Fox singled against Don Lee in the fourth inning and moved along as Minnie Minoso sacrificed. Sievers then grounded to Valdy, who bobbled the ball to miss a chance to get Fox advancing toward third, then threw wildly past first base, permitting Fox to score.

Wynn, who beat the Senators on four hits last Sunday in his only appearance against them this year, had a four-hit shutout with two down in the eighth inning. He walked Faye Throneberry with one out and, after Gardner lined to Rightfielder Al Smith, Battey parked a home run in the left-field seats.

Don Lee, lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, allowed only three hits in the five innings he pitched. The White Sox otherwise picked up one hit each off Ray Moore, who won to level his record at 3-3, and Hal Woodeshick.

NOTES: Pedro Ramos (6-12) will oppose Bob Shaw (10-8) tonight, with Chuck Stobbs due to fire for the Senators tomorrow and Camilo Pascual and Truman Clevenger nominated to pitch in Sunday's doubleheader. . . . The victory left the



EARL BATTEY
Beats Old Teammates

Senators only three games behind the idle Indians.

Valdivielso has made eight errors in the last 10 games he has started . . . Battey's last homer before he socked his game-winner last night was belted against Mudcat Grant of the Indians on June 21 . . . Jim Lemon would prefer that Wynn retire . . . In eight appearances against the veteran righthander this year, Jim has fanned four times, popped up three times and grounded out once.

Mayo Smith, scouting for the Yankees, was among those present and was startled when "Welcome Yankee Private Eye Mayo Smith" was flashed on Bill Veeck's gigantic scoreboard during the game . . . The Senators had two runners on base against Wynn in the second, third and fourth innings and three on base in the sixth . . . Each time, however, the first two batters had gone out and Wynn pulled out of trouble . . . The Senators, 21-29 at home, are 27-21 on the road.

Santo, Zimmer Star As Cubs Clip Reds 6-3

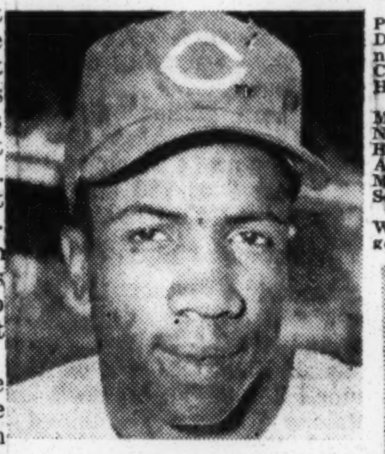
The Courier-Journal p. 6
Louisville, Ky.

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—Ron Santo and Don Zimmer combined to drive in five runs in the Chicago Cubs' 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Tues 8-23-60

Santo's single and Zimmer's triple were key blows in a four-run first inning. Three runs were unearned as Red shortstop Leo Cardenas dropped an attempted double-play throw and left fielder Frank Robinson fumbled Santo's single.

The Cubs added two more runs in the fifth in shelling starter Cal McLish. George Altman singled and scored on Santo's second straight double. Santo came in on Zimmer's double.



Frank Robinson
Homers In Losing Cause

Robinson's 25th homer gave the Reds their first run in the fourth. They got another in the fifth on doubles by Cliff Cook and Billy Martin. Martin also doubled home another run in the seventh in disposing of starter Bob Anderson.

Anderson got credit for his fifth straight victory for a season mark of 7-7.

Martin was served a circuit court summons prior to the game. He was sued for punitive and actual damages for a total of $1,040,000 by the Cubs and their pitcher, Jim Brewer.

Martin was booed vigorously by the 6,455 Wrigley Field fans every time he went to bat, and

ans in the bleachers raised a banner which read "Kill Martin."

Cubs 6, Reds 3

Cin'nati	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	Chicago	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Martin 2	5	0	2	2	Will r	5	1	1	0
Pinson cf	5	0	0	0	Ashb'n cf	5	1	1	0
Bell r	3	0	0	0	Banks s	4	0	2	0
Rob'son 1	3	1	2	1	Altman 1	3	2	1	0
Co'man 1b	4	0	0	0	Santo 3	4	2	3	2
Bailey c	4	0	1	0	T'omas 1b	4	0	0	0
Cook 3	4	1	1	0	Zimmer 2	4	0	2	3
C'rdenas s	2	0	0	0	Thacker c	3	0	0	0
a-Jones	1	0	1	0	R.An'sn p	3	0	1	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0	Moreh'd p	0	0	0	0
c-H.An'sn	1	0	0	0	S'f'noth p	1	0	1	0
McLish p	2	0	0	0					
Nuxhall p	0	0	0	0					
b-Lynch	1	1	0	0					
McM'lan s	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	7	3	Totals	36	6	12	5

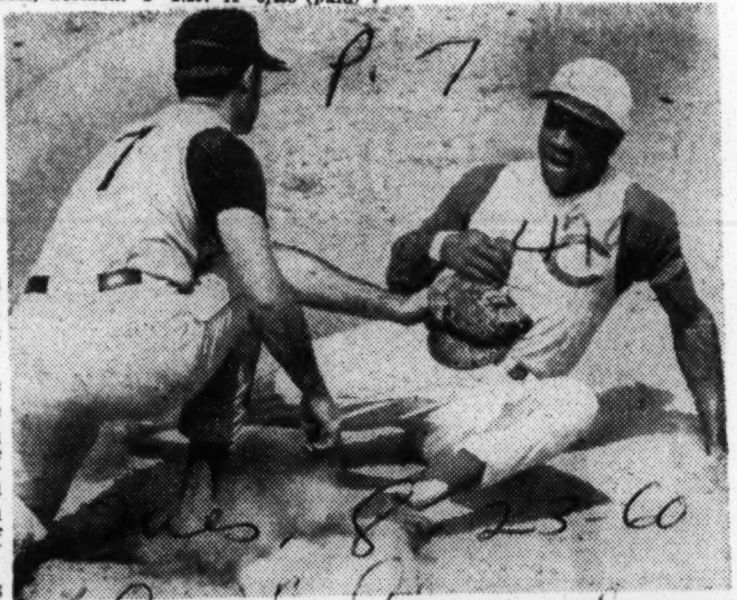
a-Singled for Cardenas in 7th; b-hit into force play for Nuxhall in 7th; c-popped out for Henry in 9th.

Cincinnati	000 110 100— 3
Chicago	400 020 00x— 6

E—Cardenas, Robinson, Thomas. PO-A—Cincinnati 24-9, Chicago 27-17. DP—Cook and Coleman. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 8. 2B—Banks, Santo 2, Cook, Martin 2, Zimmer. 3B—Zimmer. HR—Robinson.

Pitcher	IP	H	H	ER	BB	SO
McLish (L, 4-9)	4⅓	10	6	3	2	1
Nuxhall	2⅔	1	0	0	0	1
Henry	2	1	0	0	0	0
And'son (W, 7-7)	6⅓	7	3	3	2	3
Morehead	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Schaffernoth	2⅓	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Schaffernoth (McMillan). WP—Nuxhall. U—Smith, Sudol, Boggess, Gorman. T—2:29. A—6,455 (paid).



P. 7
Tues. 8-23-60

Associated Press Wirephoto

PICK-OFF FAILS . . . Cincinnati's Frank Robinson slides safely back to first base as the Pirates try to pick him off during Sunday's game at Cincinnati. Trying to make the tag, but too late, is Pittsburgh first baseman Dick Stuart. The Reds won 8-4.

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.

BANKS GOES TO HOSPITAL FOR X-RAYS

Chicago Daily Tribune

Chicago Ill.

Hit by Pitch in 2d Inning

Tues. 7-26-60

BY EDWARD PRELL

A ladies day crowd of 13,746, which thought it had seen the peak of excitement when large Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds was pounded into oblivion by the Cubs in a four-run fourth inning, hadn't seen anything Monday afternoon in Wrigley field.

P.1

This assault on the ponderous right hander, who became the crowd's public enemy No. 1 after he had knocked Ernie Banks out of action with a pitch against the left knee in the second inning, established a 5 to 0 lead.

But it was just a warmup for dizzy and dire things to come. The Reds chased Bobby Anderson, the vitamin kid, in the eighth, rounded out three runs in that inning by whacking Don Elston, then scored two in the ninth for a 6 to 5 victory.

Nuxhall Gets into Act

Joe Nuxhall, third of five Cincinnati pitchers and among the 19 players the winners used, tossed in something extra for the screeching fans in the eighth inning. Incensed when Rookie Umpire Ed Vargo ruled he hadn't touched first base after taking a throw, the veteran southpaw charged the umpire and gave him a vigorous bumping.

Two of Nuxhall's teammates, Billy Martin, himself sometimes an explosive gent, and Gordon Coleman, tackled the pitcher, pressing him to the ground and preventing him from keeping up the attack on Vargo. After Nuxhall was chased, he hurled a bat into the field from the dugout.

The post-game report on Banks, sometimes called "The Team," was encouraging. X-rays in Wesley Memorial hospital, were negative. After he was hit on the outside of the knee, Banks staggered a few steps and pitched to the ground. He was carried off the field on a stretcher and ice packs were administered.

Hope Banks Will Play

Club officials are hopeful that Ernie will be at shortstop for his 588th consecutive game Tuesday afternoon for the first game of the crucial series for seventh place with the Phillies, who lead the Cubs by a game and a half.

Banks thought he'd be able to play, too. He also had another assignment Tuesday as a member of contingent of leading Chicagoans who will greet President Eisenhower on his arrival for the Republican convention.

Chicago Ill.

Jim Brosnan, an ex-Cub, who completed Nuxhall's job in the eighth by fanning Don Zimmer, only batter he faced, scored his fourth victory in five decisions. Bill Henry, also a former Cub, protected the one-run lead in the ninth.

Anderson, who had beaten the Reds last week in Cincinnati, had a shutout until the Reds broke thru for one run in the seventh. After the first two singled in the eighth, the Cubs still had a 5 to 1 lead, which was dissipated by the five-hit attack on Elston in an inning and one-third. Don suffered his fifth loss against six victories.

Lose 10 Out of 13

The Cubs, who now have lost 10 of their last 13 and four in succession, scored three of their runs in the fourth on George Altman's seventh homer. George had two other hits and is batting .469 against the Reds in 15 games. It was Altman's tap to Coleman and the latter's toss to Nuxhall which triggered the pitcher's tantrum when Vargo said he had failed to touch first base.

Zimmer's single, Anderson's sacrifice, and Richie Ashburn's single produced a 1 to 0 lead in the third. Ron Santo opened the fourth with a double. Jerry Kindall, Banks' replacement, bunted and both runners were safe when Newcombe dropped Eddie Kasko's toss at first. Ed Bouchee scored Santo with a single to right and Altman followed with his homer into the left center seats. Claude Osteen stopped the rally and the Cubs were thru for the claudy day on offense.

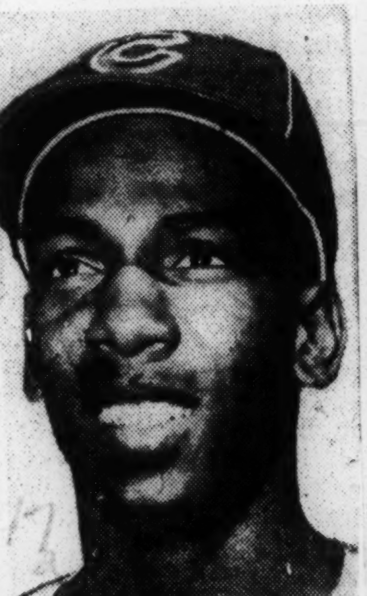
Anderson's troubles started after two were out in the seventh. Ed Bailey's pass was backed by singles by Reds' new newcomers, Cliff Cook and Leonard Alfonso Lazaro Cardenas, for the run. Cardenas had just arrived from Jersey City by way of Havana in the transfer of the clubs from strife-torn Cuba.

Elston's No Help

Leadoff singles by Ed Kasko and Vada Pinson in the eighth brought Elston to the mound. Frank Robinson dropped a double to right for one run. Pinson scored on Wally Post's sacrifice fly. Elston complicated his task by throwing wildly trying to pick Robinson off second. Martin, Robinson's runner, scored on a single to left by Gordon Coleman, a third recalled youngster.

The Reds resumed their assault on Elston in the ninth. Cardenas opened with a single to left. Gus Bell, swinging for Bronsnan, sent the 21 year old shortstop from Cuba to third. He scored the tying run on Kasko's sacrifice fly. After Pinson's single put Bell on third, Don Cardwell replaced Elston. Harry Anderson, batting for Martin, drive in Bell with the winning run.

IN HOSPITAL



ERNIE BANKS

Cubs Send Sam Drake To Minors

The Call

Kansas City, Mo.

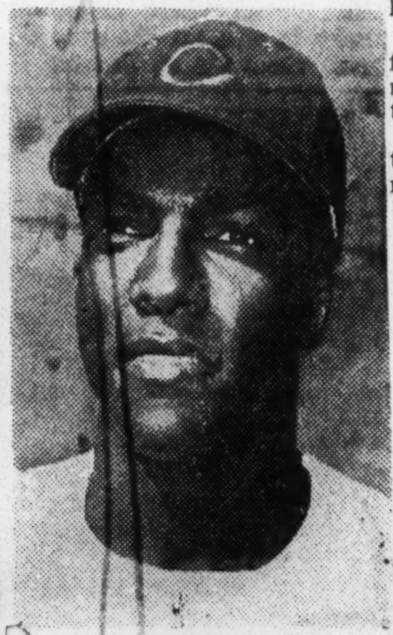
CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Chicago Cubs, in the only action of note during a week of inactivity, sent rookie third baseman Sammy Drake to the minors along with two other teammates.

P.11

The action last week reduced the Cubs playing roster to 25 men to beat the Thursday, May 12 deadline.

Sent to Houston, a Cub affiliate, along with Drake were catcher Moe Thacker and relief pitcher Al Schroll. Howerver, Drake was sent on 24-hour recall.

He is the brother of Solly Drake speedy outfielder, who also played for a while with the Bruins.



SAM DRAKE

The demotion of Drake came at the end of a six-day period during which the Cubs were kept idle by the weather man. All their games with Milwaukee were rained out and only the finale with the Cincinnati Reds remained.

In other news, Cub officials were reportedly seeking added mound strength from the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati and San Francisco Giants, with the Phillies being the most formidable market.

Teenage Negro Player Attracts Major Scouts

Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass

By the Associated Press

St. Louis

Ten baseball scouts representing nine major league clubs took time Tuesday night to watch two pretty good amateur teams play. And although all the hopefuls on the two squads undoubtedly hustled more than usual, the main attraction was a 15-year-old boy.

Wed. 8-24-60

He is Mike Jones, a 6-foot, 170-pound Negro, one of 10 children of a laborer who has a tough time making ends meet. Because of that, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick granted permission for him to sign a pro contract Aug. 31 "as a hardship case" instead of waiting until the boy graduates from high school, as is normal.

Many No-Hitters

P.10

The youth's sponsor and team manager when Mike was playing against boys of his own age in suburban Webster Groves, Irvin Lortz has been beating the drum hard for him.

Lortz, a barber supply manufacturer claims: "He has pitched more than 30 no-hit games, 14 this season."

According to Lortz, the first time Mike stepped on a pitching mound two years ago he walked the first batter—then struck out the next 18.

But, Lortz says, "Mike is even a better hitter than pitcher. He's averaged two homers a game this year and a while back he walloped seven in three games."

This was against teenagers in sandlot games, it should be remembered.

Fine Athlete

Tuesday night, pitching three innings for the Metropolitan League Rams against the Ban Johnson League Orioles, pretty good amateur clubs for this area, Mike struck out six, got nicked for two hits and walked one man.

He made one appearance at the plate and flied out.

The major league scouts, as is their habit, had cautious praise, agreeing that Jones, who turned 15 July 31, has potential.

Joe Mathes of the Detroit Tigers went a little further out on a limb: "He's a fine athlete who will be in the majors eventually."

A veteran sports writer who watched the performance said "There's no doubt he has a strong arm and he's well equipped physically. He's got a good fast ball, but his curve appears to be a bit flat."

47a 1960

Surging Chisox Beat Yanks, 9-1

Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Ga., P.25

Pierce's 4-Hitter Pulls Chisox Within ½ Game

Tues. 8/9/60
P.25

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox smashed the American League-leading New York Yankees, 9-1, Monday night behind southpaw Billy Pierce and pulled within one-half game of first place.

Left-hander Whitey Ford was the initial victim of a 13-hit attack in which Minnie Minoso lashed out three singles and drove in as many runs. It marked the fourth time the Sox have beaten Ford this year as they evened their season series against the Yankees at 8-8.

Billy Pierce

Pierce was in command all the way. He doled out four hits, walked one, and struck out four in posting his 11th victory against seven losses before 48,323.

The White Sox wasted little time in jumping ahead. Jim Landis slammed Ford's first pitch of the game for a single. Nellie Fox forced Landis and then went all the way to third when Ford uncorked a wild pitch on a fourth ball to Roy Sievers. ~~Minoso~~ sent Fox across with an infield hit.

Minnie Minoso

New York tied it in the third when Gil McDouald led off with a double and scored on infield outs by Cletis Boyer ~~and Ford~~. Chicago made it 3-1 in the third. Fox singled and came home on a double by Sievers. Minoso then flied to right and Sievers, going to third after the catch, scored when Roger Maris' throw bounced off Sievers' back at third.

The White Sox wrapped it up in the fifth with three runs. Pierce touched off the rally with a bunt single, then went to third on Landis' double. Fox fouled out and Sievers was walked intentionally. Minoso followed with a two-run single to right and Gene Freese drove in the third with a sacrifice fly.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DeM'stri ss	4	0	1	0	Landis cf	5	1	3	1
Maris rf	4	0	0	0	Fox 2b	5	2	1	0
Cerv lf	4	0	0	0	Sievers 1b	1	2	1	1
Skowron 1b	4	0	0	0	Minoso lf	4	0	3	3
Mantle cf	2	0	1	0	Freese 3b	3	0	0	1
Howard c	3	0	0	0	Smith rf	4	1	1	0
Mc'd'g'ld 2b	3	1	1	0	Aparicio ss	4	1	1	0
Boyer 3b	3	0	1	0	Ginsberg c	4	1	1	2
Ford p	2	0	0	1	Pierce p	4	1	2	0
aLopez	1	0	0	0					
Terry p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	34	9	13	8

a—Flied out for Ford in 8th.

New York .... 001 000 000—1
Chicago .... 102 030 03x—9

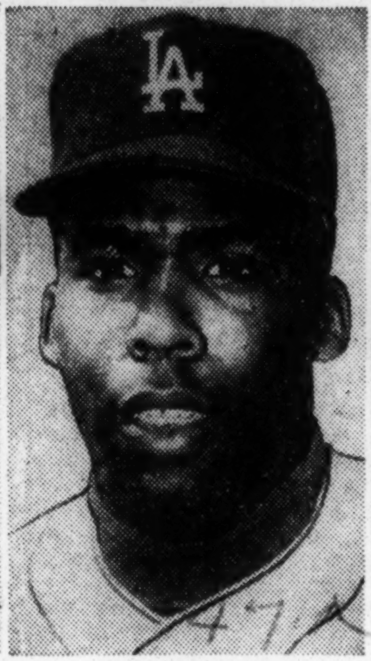
E—Maris. PO-A—New York 24-12, Chicago 27-11. DP—Aparicio, Fox and Sievers; McDougald, DeMaestri and Skowron. LOB—New York 3, Chicago 5. 2B—McDougald, Sievers, Landis, Aparicio, Ginsberg, DeMaestri. SF—Freese.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ford (L, 7-7)	8	8	6	4	3	4
Terry	1	5	3	3	0	0
Pierce (W, 11-7)	9	4	1	1	1	4

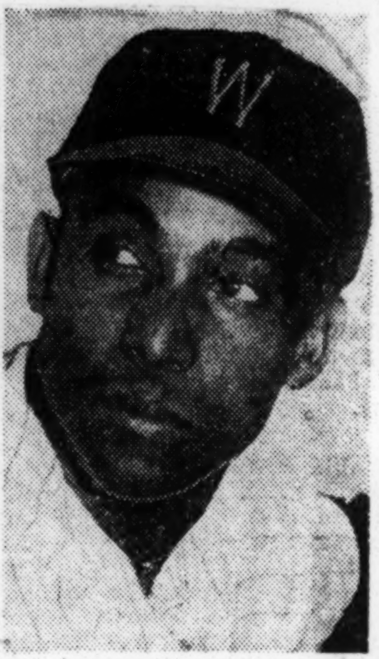
WP—Ford. U—Soar, Flaherty, Hurley, Stewart. T—2:14. A—48,323.

Ford, who is 1-7 against the White Sox in the last two years, suffered his seventh loss in 14 decisions. He had won five of his last six decisions. The Sox clipped reliever Ralph Terry for three runs with Joe Ginsberg doubling home a pair and Landis driving in the other with his third hit.

MAURY WILLS
LA's Pleasant Surprise


47a

JULIO RECQUER
Drives Runs Across


JOHN ROSEBORO
Low Average But High RBI

The Afro-American P.13

Mays, Smith, Wills, Tasby stand out in major action

Baltimore, Md
Sat. 8-6-60

The names of Willie Mays, as usual, Al Smith, Maury Wills and Willie Tasby loom large in the weekly report on major league hitters today.

Mays, continuing his league-leading pace in the National League, picked up eight points to climb from an already enviable .336 last week to a lofty .344 as of Sunday morning.

Smith, also enjoying a fine season at the plate, added three points to his creditable mark of .321 to keep up his spectacular contribution to the Chicago White Sox.

Mays, incidentally, has been one of the remaining hopes of was proving a pleasant surprise to his mates and the rest of the loop.

Tasby nudges his way into the spotlight this week with a .273 batting effort. This is far and away the best plate production the fleet Red Sox centerfielder has provided since early last season when he was a disappointment to the Baltimore Orioles.

Since arriving at Fenway Park in Boston, Willie has been a terror. Whereas he was bogged down under a .242 average when he left Baltimore with only four runs batted in as a result of little action, Tasby is much more impressive today. He has 21 RBIs to bolster the .273 mark he has built up with the Red Sox.

* * *

WORTHY OF attention this week, too, are the run-producing efforts of some of the lower echelon of hitters.

Fellows like Julio Becquer of the Washington Senators, Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals, Earl Battey, also of the Senators, and John Roseboro of the Dodgers, are overlooked as a general practice.

* * *

THE REASON is that they are rarely found among the big "average" boys.

Becquer is currently showing an anemic ·242 mark. Flood is even power at .240, and Battey and Roseboro are by no means fearsome with their .233 and .200 figures, respectively.

* * *

ALL, HOWEVER, are to be reckoned with when there are men on bases. Evidence of this is to be found in the fact that, despite their lowly averages, they total 122 runs driven in among them.

Julio and Curt have seen 30 mates across the plate, Battey has accounted for 33 RBIs and Roseboro, through irregular as a catcher, has produced 29. the sagging San Francisco Giants. Except for his all-round brilliance and the sensational pitching of rookie Juan Marichal, the Giants have been a sore disappointment to those followers who were solidly picking them to win the NL pennant last spring.

Wills retains his lofty average (for him) with the surging Los Angeles Dodgers. Never regarded as as serious threat at the plate, Maury was counted upon as a defensive genius by the LA front office.

What with a ·293 mark going into August, the former Washington (DC) high school boy

McCovey Returns to Giants

The N.Y. Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (UPI)—Willie McCovey, the rookie of the year in the National League in 1959 and a disappointment in 1960, got a chance to redeem himself today when the San Francisco Giants recalled him from their Tacoma farm.

The big first baseman was batting .244 when the Giants optioned him to the Pacific Coast League team on July 17. During two weeks there, McCovey batted .273 with one homer and thirteen runs batted in.

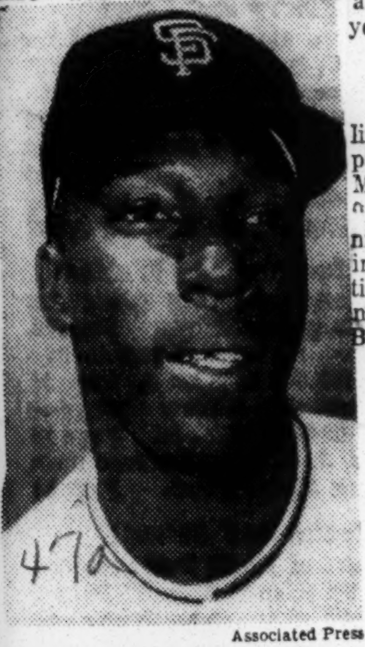
Mon. 8-1-60

McCovey joined the Giants a year ago yesterday, when they were desperate for batting power. He finished the season with a .354 average and thirteen home runs.

McCovey is 22 years old, stands 6 feet 4 inches and bats left-handed. He will join the Giants tomorrow in time to make the trip to Philadelphia.

p. 26

Sherman (Roadblock) Jones, a right-handed relief pitcher, also was called up from Tacoma. He had a 10-0 record with an earned-run average of 2.30. He also saved twelve other games.



47a

Associated Press

Willie McCovey

Willie McCovey rejoins Giants

The Afro-Am
Baltimore, Md.

SAN FRANCISCO — After two weeks on the farm, first baseman Willie McCovey rejoined the San Francisco Giants Monday in time to make the trip to Philadelphia.

The big 22-year-old, who could do no wrong last season as he finished up with a .354 batting average and rookie of the year honors, started out the 1960 season well. His average slipped to a disappointing .244, however, before being optioned to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League July 17.

McCovey joined the Giants at mid-season in '59 and his booming bat pushed Orlanda Cepeda off of first base right into the outfield. Late hours and a love for playing cards were hinted as the big factors in "Stretch's" sloppy fielding and poor play in general this year.

COLLINGTON TO SPEAK

CHICAGO, Ill. — D.C. Collington, assistant director of public relations, Florida A and M. University, will discuss "How to Prepare Prize Winning Football Brochures" during the College Sports Information Directors of America annual Convention here in the Bismark Hotel. August 9-13.

47a

Associated Press Wirephoto

The N.Y. Times New York
Wed. 8-10-60 p. 35

SWING BIG WARCLUBS: Wes Covington, left, and Ed Mathews of the Braves were all smiles Monday night after their home runs helped beat the Dodgers, 7—6. Ed got his with one on and Covington delivered the three-run clincher as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

Big Leaguers

Afro-Am
p. 14
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-13-60

—AMERICAN LEAGUE—

BALTIMORE — (9) Bob Boyd, infielder, (44)

BOSTON — (12) Pumpsie Green, infielder; Willie Tasby, outfielder.

CHICAGO — (9) Minnie Minoso (16) Al Smith, outfielders;

CLEVELAND — (33) Jim Grant, pitcher; (10) Vic Power, infielder

DETROIT — (9) Chico Fernandez, infielder; (29) Sandy Amoros outfielder;

KANSAS CITY — No colored players;

NEW YORK — (11) Hector Lopez, infielder - outfielder; (32) Elston Howard, catcher;

WASHINGTON — (14) Earl Battey, catcher (5) Jose Valdivielso, (29) Julio Becquer, infielders; (7) Lenny Green, outfielder;

—NATIONAL LEAGUE—

CHICAGO — (14) Ernie Banks, infielder; (21) George Altman, outfielder;

CINCINNATI — (36) Don Newcombe pitcher: (17) Elio Chacon, (20) Frank Robinson, infielders; (22) Tony Gonzales, (28) Vada Pinson, outfielders;

LOS ANGELES — (19) Jim Gilliam, (30) Maury Wills, (43) Charley Neal, infielders; (44) John Roseboro, catcher; (12) Tommy Davis, outfielder;

MILWAUKEE — (34) Juan Pizarro, pitcher; (18) Felix Mantilla, infielder; (43) Wes Covington, (44) Hank Aaron, (38) Billy Bruton, outfielders:

PHILADELPHIA — (22) Ruben Gomez, (34) Humberto Robinson, pitchers; (17) Tony Curry, outfielder; (18) Frank Herrera, (12) Tony Taylor, infielders;

PITTSBURGH — (29) Bennie Daniels, pitcher (16) Gene Baker, infielder (2,) Bob Clemente, outfielder;

ST. LOUIS — 30) Marshall Bridges (31) Bob Gibson, 29) Frank Barnes pitchers; (18) George Crowe, (12) Bill White, (41) Manny Javier, infielders; (21) Curt Flood, (22) Leon Wagner, outfielders;

SAN FRANCISCO — (19) Sam Jones, pitcher) (15) Jose Pagan, (17) Andre Rodgers, (44) Willie McCovey, infielders; (24) Willie Mays, (23) Felipe Alou (29) Willie Kirkland, (30) Orlando Cepeda, outfielders.

TABBING THE MAJORS

(Includes Games Played Thursday 11th, 1960) p. 13

The Afro-American
Balt. Md.
Sat. 8-13-60

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.
Bob Boyd, Orioles	51	62	7	21	3	1	0	7	0	.339
Willie Mays, Giants	104	402	81	135	24	7	21	74	21	.336
M. Minoso, W-Sox	108	415	65	132	22	3	13	75	12	.317
Al Smith, W-Sox	107	407	62	129	21	2	9	51	8	.317
Bob Clemente, Pirates	97	379	59	118	17	4	7	61	3	.311
Vic Power, Indians	97	379	46	118	20	3	4	55	7	.311
.M Wills, Dodgers	100	307	47	95	9	2	0	17	28	.309
P. Herrera, Phils	100	358	45	110	15	5	15	55	1	.307
Bill White, Cards	107	421	68	127	24	8	14	66	12	[illegible]
Tony Taylor, Phils	101	408	56	123	17	6	4	34	19	.301
Lee Maye, Braves	22	57	8	17	6	0	0	2	3	.298
O. Cepeda, Giants	101	389	50	115	26	2	19	73	8	.296
W Covington, Braves	68	201	20	59	15	1	9	32	1	.294
Vada Pinson, Reds	107	454	70	132	30	8	11	41	25	.291
Bill Bruton, Braves	102	435	73	125	21	7	8	36	15	.287
Hank Aaron, Braves	104	403	74	114	12	7	30	83	10	.283
Hector Lopez, Yanks	87	277	44	78	10	4	4	24	1	.282
Ernie Banks, Cubs	105	405	67	114	24	3	30	88	1	.281
C. Neal, Dodgers	100	372	53	101	14	1	7	35	4	.272
G Altman, Cubs	82	229	35	62	12	3	8	33	4	.271
F. Robinson, Reds	98	217	51	84	20	3	20	53	8	.265
Earl Battey, Senators	93	311	32	82	15	1	10	45	1	.264
Tommy Davis, Dodgers	65	167	22	44	7	1	5	25	3	.263
Willie Tasby, R-Sox	97	306	53	80	12	2	4	24	3	.261
T. Gonzales, Phils	81	226	27	59	16	4	6	30	1	.261
L Green, Senators	88	188	28	49	9	5	1	18	7	.261
F. Mantilla, Braves	50	115	19	30	6	0	3	9	3	.261
W. Kirkland, Giants	98	339	35	88	14	7	12	38	8	.260
Geo. Crowe, Cards	53	54	4	14	2	0	3	11	0	.259
Elston Howard, Yanks	79	244	24	63	9	3	5	34	3	.258
Jim Gilliam, Dodgers	104	406	71	104	13	1	5	32	10	.256
Curt Flood, Cards	98	280	33	71	13	1	8	36	0	254
J. Becquer, Senators	86	264	34	66	14	6	4	30	1	.250
Ossie Virgil, Tigers	21	52	6	13	2	1	1	5	0	.250
Felipe Alou, Giants	63	163	21	40	8	3	2	20	7	.245
C. Fernandez, Tigers	94	325	31	79	10	3	4	26	10	.243
W McCovery, Giants	77	216	32	52	11	3	11	42	1	.241
Andre Rodgers, Giants	59	165	17	38	6	3	0	14	1	.230
Leo Cardenas, Reds	18	57	6	13	1	0	1	7	0	.228
P. Green, Red Sox	91	140	18	31	5	1	2	12	0	.221
J. Roseboro, Dodgers	67	193	17	42	11	3	6	32	5	.218
J. Christopher, Pirates	33	38	14	7	2	0	1	3	0	.184
Gene Baker, Pirates	22	24	3	4	0	0	0	3	0	.167
Sandy Amoros, Tigers	45	50	5	7	0	0	1	4	0	.140

PITCHING

Earl Francis, Pirates 7

Pitcher and Club	G	CS	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SHO	W	L	ERA
E. Francis, Pirates	7	0	18	14	4	8	0	0	1	0	2 00
E. Wilson, Red Sox	5	2	25	21	12	9	2	0	2	0	2.16
Sam Jones, Giants	30	26	170	143	66	129	10	3	13	12	2.96
M. Bridges, Reds	22	1	34	35	17	30	0	0	3	2	3.18
J. Pizarro, Braves	16	14	93	83	56	76	2	0	6	4	3 97
Joe Gibbon, Pirates	18	7	53	60	24	35	0	0	4	2	4.42
J. Grant, Indians	22	14	111	103	54	46	5	0	7	5	4.46
Sherm Jones, Giants	4	0	4	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.59
Bob Gibson, Cards	15	7	49	55	27	43	1	0	2	3	5.51
Newcombe. Indians	3	1	10	12	4	5	0	0	0	1	6.30

47a 1960

Mantle, Minoso, Others Returned:

Will Willie McCovey's Bat Boom Again in 'Frisco?

The Pittsburgh Courier p. 27
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sent down to Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League, with the echo of sustained boos ringing in his ears, Willie McCovey has already launched the campaign which may bring him back to the big time. Baseball experts believe Willie's big bat will make it impossible to keep him "down."

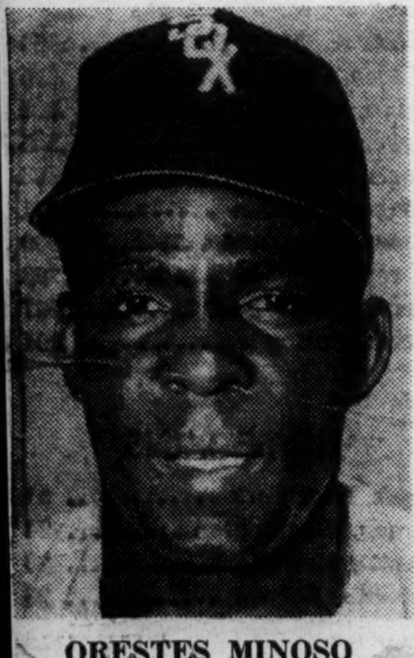
Sat. 7-30-60

The real friends of the 23-year-old slugger are quick to remind that McCovey's highly ballyhooed entrance here, one year ago, was bound to command the same notice, if and when he failed.

However, he should clinch his fists and fight back. After all, Ted Williams was sent back to Minneapolis in 1938, the year Willie was born; and "Minnie" Minoso was sent down to San Diego two years, 1949 and 1950, before the big time kept him.

■

THERE HAVE BEEN others. —like Mickey Mantle, the 1951 rookie, whose return to the minors cost one New York publishing firm $75,000. He was such a "sure thing" that firm had one million copies of his "success story" ready when Casey Stengel said he wouldn't do.



ORESTES MINOSO
. . down two years

Baltimore's Bob Boyd spent 1954 and 1955 in the sticks, only to come back and gain a lifetime .300 batting average status. McCovey says he is at his batting best . . . in July.

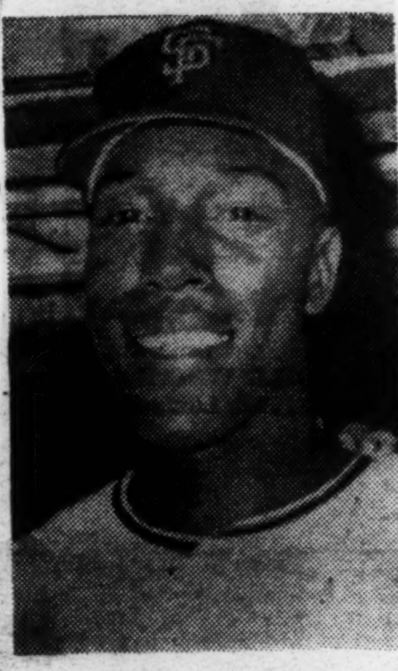
One year ago, he joined the Giants after wrecking Pacific Coast League pitchers for the Phoenix (Ariz.) Giants; sporting 29 homers and a .374 average. The big league craftsmen dented him a mere .020 points, because he wound up with a smart .354, and 13 home runs.

Critics said he was a "can't miss" certainty. Having soared so high, he had just that much farther to fall. The hope here is that the immensity of the crash will not wreck his faith in himself.

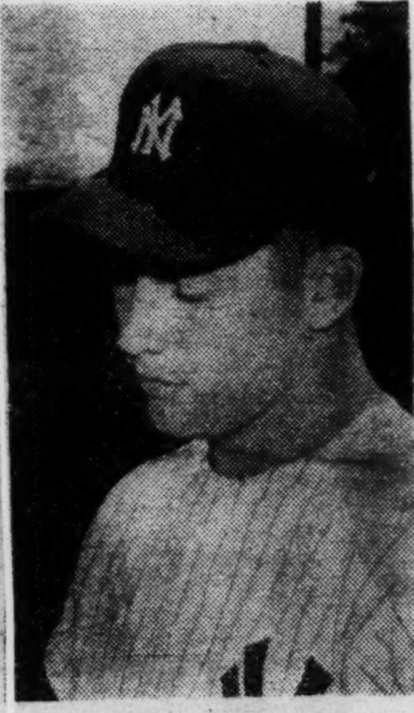
Andre Rodgers led the 1958 PCL with a sizzling .354, then fell to .260, last year, as a Giants' prospect. It was a great falling away, but failed to elicit national attention. Rodgers never has regained the 1958 promise, but un-noticed, remains on the Giants' roster. He came back, even though in moderation.

Willie's failure was that he became a headliner, a sensation, a wonder-boy. The failure of the Giants, thus far, certainly must be measured in the failure of Willie's promise to bat at least .335, slug 35 homers and drive in at least 120 runs!

Beyond the boos an' hisses, at Tacoma, he is a good bet to come surging back, never again to go "down."



WILLIE McCOVEY
. . . fights back



MICKEY MANTLE
"return" cost $75,000

Hint late hours, cards were McCovey downfall

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

SAN FRANCISCO — The ways of baseball—and its fans — are strange.

Last year, Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, was the object of affection by Frisco fans as he blasted his way to "rookie of the year" honors. This season he is a tragic disappointment.

Sat. 7-30-60

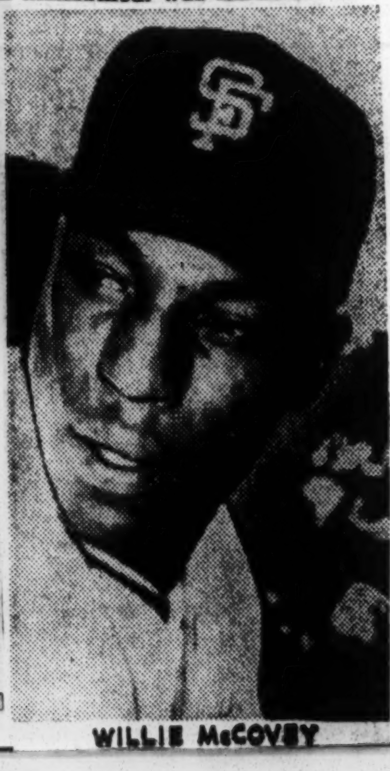
McCovey, plagued by a slump he couldn't shake, Monday was shipped to the Giants' Tacoma farm team in the Pacific Coast League. There is a possibility he might make it back to the majors but not likely this season.

p. 13

* * *

BATTING ONLY .244 McCovey added to his own failure with his sloppy fielding. He dropped pop foul flies along the first base line and loused up grounders in the infield. His weak hitting and poor fielding caused Manager Tom Sheehan to remark: "This year Willie can't hit, run or field."

Meanwhile there were rumored reports that McCovey's poor hitting might have been due to another activity off the baseball diamond. "Stretch," as he is nicknamed, was described in some circles as a card-playing addict who would play until the early morning hours. Then in the afternoon he would be an easy mark for opposing pitchers.



WILLIE McCOVEY

Scribe Proposes It

Jack Robinson to Giants As First Negro Manager?

Miami Herald

Miami, Fla.

Fri. 8/12/60

ALL ABOUT BASEBALL

By Herald Wire Services

Columnist Charles R. McCabe proposed Thursday that Horace Stoneham, San Francisco Giants owner, sign Jackie Robinson as the major leagues' first Negro manager.

"I think it's about time I offer Mr. Stoneham my own nostrum for the rain of afflictions which has been flogging his team," McCabe wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Get Jackie Robinson to manage the Giants in 1961.

"Robinson is, of course, the great infielder who was brought up by Branch Rickey from Montreal in 1947, the first Negro to play in the big leagues."

A Giants spokesman said the club had no comment on McCabe's proposal.

The Giants have slumped deeper under Tom Sheehan than Bill Rigney, whom Sheehan replaced in June.

"There are advantages in having Robinson here, in addition to his unquestioned baseball savvy," McCabe wrote.

"Just about half the Giant players are Negro or West Indian. It is no secret that many of the internal problems of the club come from the handling of these players."

★ ★ ★

BILL SHEA, founder of the defunct Continental League, said he was confident the major leagues would vote for expansion despite the reported objection of Co-Owner Dan Topping of the New York Yankees.

"I have read that Topping will insist on the American League moving into Los Angeles before he will agree to any move that would pave the way for New York's return to the National," said Webb.

★ ★ ★

VEECK

WILLIAMS

HEMUS

ROBINSON

THE CARDINALS will be in the thick of the pennant race right down the wire."

That was the prediction of Manager Solly Hemus of St. Louis as his sizzling second-place team prepared to take on the equally redhot first-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of a five-game series.

Hemus recounted his team's surge which has seen the Cards win four in a row, 11 of their last 13 and vault into second place only five games back of the Pirates going into the opener of the series.

Charley Dressen, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, apparently is changing his tune.

Up to now he has contended the Braves would overhaul the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates. But after Wednesday's 3-2 defeat by Los Angeles the frustrated Milwaukee boss commented: "There's no pennant outlook for us if we don't start getting those timely hits."

The defeat was the Braves' 10th in their last 15 starts.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox shouldered the blame for Wednesday's 6-0 loss to the New York Yankees. Veeck said he had failed to produce bench strength in the catching department. Regular Catcher Sherm Lollar missed the three-game series because of a knee injury, leaving the entire catching burden on Joe Ginsberg.

"We're a good bet for longshot players," Veeck said. "We're two and a half games out. The White Sox ought to be about 6 to 1 right now. Take it if you want to make some money."

★ ★ ★

TED WILLIAMS said flatly there will be no next year after he clubbed his 512th and 513th home runs Wednesday night to become the third greatest home run hitter in history. Williams trails only Babe Ruth, who hit 714 and Jimmy Fox who clouted 534.

Williams replaced Mel Ott (511) as No. 3.

"When I started playing ball back in 1939, I never dreamed I'd ever reach Mel Ott's total. He had hit 400 home runs by the time I started to play ball. His total seemed so far out of reach that I just never considered catching up to him."

NATIONAL LEAGUE chief Warren Giles has warned the Cincinnati and Los Angeles team managers against any kind of bean ball warfare. He said their pitchers must be "doubly careful about their so-called tight pitches."

The warning came in a letter delivered to Walt Alston of Los Angeles and Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati before their teams opened a six-game series Thursday night.

Campy, Wife Separate -- 'Worst Hurt of All'

Miami Herald

Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Former baseball star Roy Campanella's troubles have mounted relentlessly in 2½ years, beginning with an auto accident that paralyzed him and ended his playing career. Thursday he revealed the latest and stiffest blow — the breakup of his marriage.

"This is the worst hurt of all," he said as he announced he is seeking a legal separation from his wife, Ruthe, after 13 years of marriage.

The one-time Negro catcher for the Dodger baseball team continued:

"I can't take it any more. She wouldn't cook lots of times for any of us. I've turned my head as far as I can turn it. Some nights she didn't come home at all. Sure, I've been paralyzed but I just can't stand by and see the kids take it.

"I feel fine physically, but she's made a mental wreck out of me.

Attorney Hubert T. Delaney replied for Mrs. Campanella that the former baseball great is "physically and mentally ill."

"All of his allegations," DeLaney said, "are based on idle talk and gossip and the figment of his imagination. It's pathetic."

DeLaney added that Mrs. Campanella doesn't want either a separation or a divorce. The couple have continued to occupy separate quarters in their suburban Glen Cove home, with their three children and Mrs. Campanella's son by a previous marriage, David, 17.

CAMPY

Campanella said he will seek custody of the three who are his.

Long a crusader against juvenile delinquency, Campanella was dealt a heavy blow by a series of escapades indulged in by his stepson, David. The boy was adjudged a juvenile delinquent in 1959 after a drug store burglary and placed on probation.

47a 1960

Mays and Smith At Midway Sumit

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Willie Mays, whose name is baseball magic these days, shared the spotlight with Al Smith and Ernie Banks as the major leagues opened the second half of the 1960 season last weekend.

The fabulous San Francisco Giants outfielder, top performer in the All-Star games, was leading both leagues with a fantastic .353 average. He also was well up in every offensive department, despite the dismal slump by his Giants teammates.

Sat. 7-23-60

* * *

SMITH, WHO began perking up last summer when White Sox fans stopped booing him, is enjoying the best season of his career at the bat. As play resumed Friday, the stocky left-fielder was in a battle for the American League batting lead with a .321 mark.

Banks, in the meantime, refused to be held down by his comparatively low .280 average, by continuing to blister the ball for distance. Aside from leading the NL with 26 homers, the Chicago Cubs shortstop was out in front of both loops in runs batted in, with a 76 total.

* * *

ROBERTO CLEMENTE of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Minnie Minoso of the White Sox, and Vic Power of the Indians, also held their places in contention for stick honors.

Clemente's .320 makes him a valuable asset in the Buccaneers' second half hopes for the NL pennant. The same is true of Minoso with the defending champion Sox, now in third place, and with Power, whose Cleveland Club is aiming to take over first place in the AL from the Yankees.

Minnie was at .317, and Power boasted a .310 mark as play resumed.

* * *

IN THE BIG HIT department, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee was not so far behind Banks in RBI to be counted out of the race for that title. The belting Brave had 68.

This total was four above Mays' and nine ahead of Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco. Minoso and Clemente had 53 RBI apiece as the midway point was reached.

O'DELL CREDITED WITH 5-4 VICTORY

The New York Times

Loes Saves Triumph by Fanning Howard in 9th —McCovey Optioned

New York

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (AP)—Willie Mays tripled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning today as the San Francisco Giants scored a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The triumph was the second for the fifth-place Giants in their last ten games. The Dodgers suffered their second loss in their last ten games.

The Giants optioned the 1959 rookie of the year, Willie McCovey, to their Tacoma farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Mon. 7-18-60

McCovey had a .354 batting average in fifty-two games with thirteen homers and thirty-eight runs batted in last year.

This season he has batted .244 in seventy-one games with eleven home runs and forty runs batted in.

P. 30

Roebuck Is Loser

The loss went to Ed Roebuck. It was his first defeat since May 3 and put his season record at 8—2. Billy O'Dell, the third Giant pitcher, won his fourth in twelve decisions although it was Billy Loes, who went in to get the final out in the ninth by striking out Frank Howard with a runner at second.

Roebuck, who had allowed just two runs in his last ten appearances, came on in the eighth to strike out O'Dell and Ed Bressoud. Then Joe Amalfitano was safe on Maury Wills' error at shortstop and Mays followed with his crashing 400-foot drive to the center-field fence.

The Giants collected five singles and three runs off Johnny Podres, who was relieved in the second.

One score came in the first when Eddie Bressoud, Don Blasingame and Mays singled in succession.

Jim Davenport and Bob Schmidt greeted Podres with singles to open the second and bring on Larry Sherry in relief. Mike McCromick bunted and the bases were jammed as Jim Gilliam failed to tag third on a throw from the pitcher.

Bressoud and Blasingame then walked, forcing in runs. Mays bounced into a force-out at the plate, but Sherry walked Dave Philley for the third run of the inning.

LOS ANGELES (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Gilliam, 3b	5	1	1	0
Davis, cf	4	1	0	0
Neal, 2b	5	1	3	1
Howard, rf	4	0	1	1
Hodges, 1b	3	0	1	0
dLarker, 1b	1	0	1	1
Essegian, lf	4	0	0	0
N. Sherry, c	4	0	1	0
Wills, ss	3	1	1	0
Podres, p	0	0	0	0
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0
Palmquist, p	0	0	0	0
bLillis	0	0	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0
ePignatano	1	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	3

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Bressoud, ss	4	2	2	1
Blasingame, 2b	2	0	1	1
cAmalf'tno, 2b	1	1	0	0
Mays, cf	5	0	2	2
Philley, lf	4	0	1	1
Alou, rf	1	0	0	0
aKirkland, rf	3	0	0	0
Rodgers, 1b	3	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	1	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	4	1	2	0
Schmidt, c	4	1	1	0
McCormick, p	3	0	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0
O'Dell, p	1	0	0	0
Loes, p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	10	5

aHit into force play for Alou in 2d; bSacrificed for Palmquist in 5th; cWalked for Blasingame in 6th; dSingled for Hodges in 7th; ePopped out for Koufax in 7th.

Los Angeles	000	100	300	—4
San Francisco	130	000	01 .	—5

E—Gilliam, N. Sherry, McCormick, Wills, Bressoud. A—Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 9. LOB—Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 11. 3B Hit—Mays. Sacrifice—Lillis.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
*Podres	1	5	3	2	0	2
L. Sherry	1/3	0	1	0	1	0
Palmquist	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Koufax	2	1	0	0	1	3
Roebuck (L, 8—2)	2	3	1	0	0	2
McCormick	6 2/3	6	4	3	3	5
†Jones	0	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dell (W, 4—8)	2	1	0	0	0	0
Loes	1/3	0	0	0	0	1

*Faced 2 batters in 2d; †Faced 1 batter in 7th.

Wild Pitch—McCormick. Umpires—Crawford, Dascoli, Secory. Time—2:39. Attendance—36,253.

Braves Beat Phils, 7—3

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 (AP)—Eddie Mathews clouted his nineteenth home run and Lew Burdette posted his tenth pitching victory today as the Milwaukee Braves defeated Philadelphia, 7—3, to sweep a three-game series.

The victory extended the Braves' winning streak to five games.

In saddling the Phillies with their fourth straight loss, Milwaukee dealt Gene Conley his fifth setback.

Burdette, backed by twelve hits, had an easy time of it. He scattered eleven hits, one a triple by Tony Taylor that kept bouncing along the runway of the scoreboard in left field. When it finally came down Hank Aaron relayed to Chuck Cottier, who fumbled the ball long enough for Taylor to score.

The Braves scored two runs in the first inning. They added two more in the third, then sealed the triumph with a single run in the sixth. Two more runs came in the seventh when Mathews hit a homer over the right-field wall after Del Crandall had walked.

Joe Adcock's sixteen-game hitting streak ended.

MILWAUKEE (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Bruton, cf	4	1	1	1
Crandall, c	3	3	3	1
Mathews, 3b	5	2	2	3
Aaron, rf	5	0	1	0
Covington, lf	3	0	2	2
Spangler, lf	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	0	0	0
Logan, ss	3	0	1	0
Cottier, 2b	3	1	2	0
Burdette, p	2	0	0	0
Total	33	7	12	7

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.
Amaro, ss	4	0	1
Taylor, 2b	4	1	2
Callison, lf	4	1	3
Herrera, 1b	4	0	1
Walters, rf	4	1	1
Morgan, 3b	4	0	1
Del Gr'o, cf	4	0	2
Neeman, c	4	0	0
Conley, p	2	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0
aGonzalez	1	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
bCurry	1	0	0
Total	36	3	11

aGrounded out for Owens in 7th; bHit int force play for Robinson in 9th.

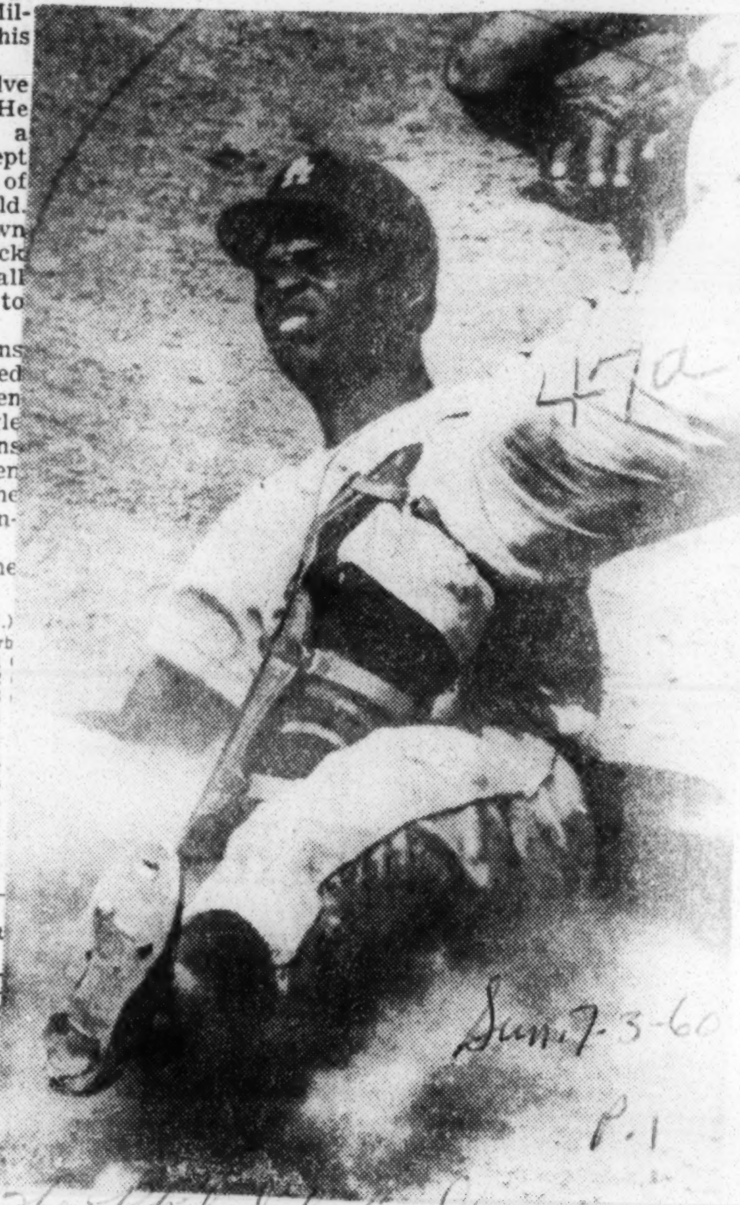
Milwaukee	202	001	200—
Philadelphia	000	101	001—

E—Cottier, Crandall. A—Milwaukee 1 Philadelphia 11. DP—Logan, Cottier, Adcock Mathews, Cottier, Adcock. LOB—Milwaukee Philadelphia 6.

2-B Hits—Mathews, Callison 2. 3-B—Taylor. HR—Mathews. SB—Bruton, Aaron, Crandall. Sacrifices—Burdette 2, Cottier. SF-Covington.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Burdette (W, 10—4)	9	11	3	2	0	
Conley (L, 6—5)	5 2/3	9	5	5	3	
Owens	1 1/3	1	2	2	1	
Robinson	2	2	0	0	0	

Umpires—Jackowski, Landes, Pelekoudas, Barlick. Time—2:41. Attendance—10,686.



47a

Sun. 7-3-60

P. 1

The Philadelphia Inquirer

AP Wirephoto

Dodger second baseman Charley Neal grimaces in pain as he slides home safely in the eighth inning at Pittsburgh Saturday. The leg belongs to Pirate catcher Smoky Burgess, who was ejected from the game for protesting that Neal was out.

Philadelphia, Pa.

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

Lane Probably Regrets Sending Minoso to Sox

When Cleveland's Frank Lane dealt Orestes Armita Arras Minoso to the Chicago White Sox last spring, he apparently made a big mistake. Lane, who takes great pride in his many deals, probably regrets letting Minnie go because the dashing Cuban is a better player today than he has ever been.

The Pittsburgh Courier

His hot bat kept the White Sox in the pennant race the first half of the season. Minnie and Al Smith have been the team's most dependable hitters.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lane traded Minoso because he believed the veteran outfielder was all through.

"He has been a fine player," Frank said when he swung the deal which sent Minnie to the White Sox in exchange for Bubba Phillips and John Romano, "but he's getting old. He has slowed down two or three steps."

Sat 7-30-60

■

THAT'S WHERE LANE made his mistake. Minnie may be getting older, but he hasn't lost any of his speed. He is as fast now as when he came to the majors, 10 years ago.

P. 25

At the moment Minnie is leading candidate for the American League's most valuable player award. The 37-year-old Cuban clouter has been hitting over .300 all season and playing left field flawlessly for the Sox.

■

HIS MANAGER, AL LOPEZ, says Minoso seems to get better with age.

"He's hitting better now than ever," the Sox pilot said recently. "He's just as fast as ever, and one of the greatest competitors in the game. Minnie adds something to a team—gives a club extra dash and fire."

At Cleveland last season Minnie hit .302 and slammed 21 home runs. He is hitting 15 points higher this season and his home run total will probably be in the 20's again.

Thus, Lane gave up a very competent performer when he gave Minnie away.

He also gave away a tremendous gate attraction. Minnie is one of the most colorful players in the majors. He plays the game with such vigor and dash that he excites the fans. He is an electrifying type of player.

■

"ALL HE DOES is walk out on the field," Bill Veeck, president of the White Sox says, "and the fans get excited. Everyone likes him, even the fans in other cities."

Minnie played nine games for Cleveland in 1949 and then was sent to San Diego for two seasons.

He came back to the Indians in 1951. Lane, then general manager of the White Sox, lured him away from Cleveland in a deal. He stayed with the sox until 1958.

Lane, who had left Chicago for jobs in St. Louis and Cleveland, got Minnie back, but he had to give up Early Wynn and Al Smith to swing the deal.

Minoso has been playing baseball since he was 14 years old. He was exposed to the Cuban baseball hero, Martin Dihigo, at that age.

He idolized Dihigo and wanted to be like him. The old Cuban star was over the hill when Minoso first saw him, but in his day he had a great arm and played any position on the field.

Dihigo's versatility impressed Minoso. Minnie has played all the infield positions. He has never pitched, but has caught.

"I play anywhere as long as I play. I don't like to sit on the bench," Minnie says. "I go crazy sitting there watching the others play."

■

MINNIE HAS BEEN hit more times than any other batter in the big leagues.

"I stand very close to the plate," he explained recently, "and I get hit a lot. Very few pitchers throw at me intentionally. I just have trouble ducking a pitch. I must freeze up there when I see the ball coming."

Although he gives most pitchers the benefit of doubt, there are certain ones he suspects. Detroit's Jim Bunning hit him a few weeks ago and Minnie was so infuriated that he threw his bat at the Tiger pitcher.

The umpire sent Minoso to the shower to cool off. "I just lost my temper that time," Minnie said afterward. "He hit me and I wanted to hit him."

■

HE WAS THE player who first inspired the Sox fans to scream "Go, Go," which in 1951 became the symbol of the hardest running club since the Gashouse Gang was popular in St. Louis.

When Lane looks at the standings these days and at Minoso's batting average, he probably wishes he had kept Minnie. He thought Minnie had slowed up "two or three steps."

Well, if he has . . . the White Sox haven't noticed it. As Lopez said: "The guy seems to get better with age." If the White Sox win the pennant again, they'll have to give Lane an assist.

47a 1960

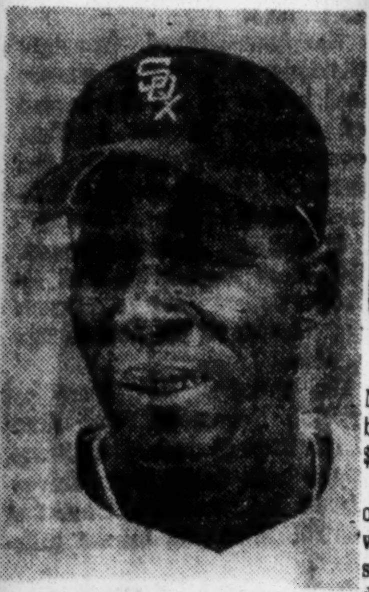
Behind The Scenes In Baseball

Illustrated Study Says Negroes Keep Away From Whites

Chicago Defender
Chicago Ill.
Sat. 3-26-60

47a

NEW YORK — Although there has been great progress in the numbers of Negroes employed in major league baseball, the players themselves are integrated only on the field. Off the field the Negro players, according to the March 21st issue of Sports Illustrated, prefer to keep to themselves. They have created their own slang, code words and ethics, and go to their own hangouts and take counsel from their own leaders.



MINNIE MINOSO

The Sports Illustrated article, called The Private World of the Negro Ballplayer, is a detailed study which ranges over the reporter's observations, numerous quotes from both Negro and white players and their leaders, and some analytical comment from eminent sociologists.

It points out that 13 years ago Jackie Robinson was the only Negro player in major league ball. His yearly salary was $5,000.

FELIX MANTILLA

Last season 57 of the 400-odd players were Negroes and were paid a total salary just short of $1 million. Yet so apart do these Negro players live, that they can converse in front of a white player and he will not understand what they are talking about.

"Negroes aren't supposed to stick together," says Cincinnati Pitcher Brooks Lawrence, "but the closest kind of adhesion I've ever known has been among Negro ballplayers."

P. 23

BROOKS LAWRENCE

Calling the Negro major leaguers "the most interesting group in sports," the article describes their position in Negro society, their jealous guarding of their slang and code words and their nicknames, their subtle reservations about whites and Latin Negro players, and the informal code of behavior they have established for themselves. Almost invariably, Boyle says, these standards are followed:

A Negro player does not "get the process" — ie, have his hair straightened.

A Negro player does not criticize another Negro player in front of a white.

A Negro player does not mention a girl by name, not even in front of a third Negro.

Negro players share with one another. There is no salary jealousy.

Negro players do not fight each other. "You watch a fight," says one.

"All the players will come out, and what we do is pick out one of us and run up and put it on. We're laughing and hugging, and the white guys are slugging each other. But we just hug. We don't try to harm each other. We got to make a living. You hardly ever see it.

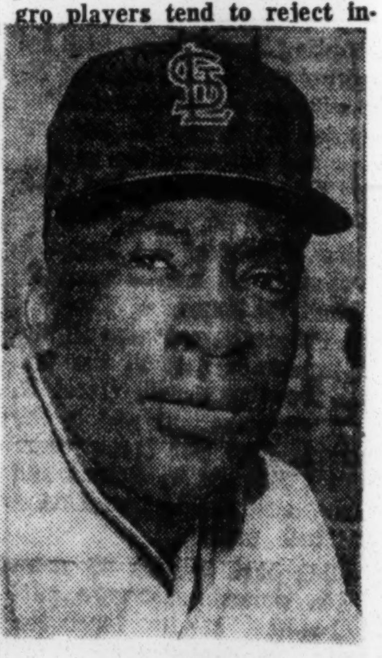
"Watch Mays in a fight. He's circling around, circling around, pretending he's looking for someone. Shucks, he's not looking for anyone. Unless it's a guy to pull away."

While Negro players will tease each other in racist terms and will make veiled race jokes in front of whites, they will fight if a white player makes a racial remark to a Negro. At the same time the Negroes do not care that white players avoid and they feel they generally get along better with white Southerners than Northerners.

Says Don Newcombe: "The Southern white knows he has to play with you and because he is southern, he is going to try to keep trouble down. He's more cautious of what he has to say." Chicago Ill.

Brooks Lawrence, who is also a leader among the Negro players, told Boyle that Negro players tend to reject invitations from the whites because of reasons which go back to before baseball:

"If white people come bearing gifts, you're leary. It's probably your subconscious, but you're wondering if the invitation is real. Sat. 3-26-60



BILL WHITE

"What's his reason? Why? You wonder, 'Why is he doing this, What's he want?'" Another player mentioned women and general tension as two more problems which keep the races from a more intimate association.

P. 23

The Negro players have very few complaints about the majors, but the subjects which cause the most gripes are:

Lack of advertising endorsement opportunities.

Having lockers for Negroes all in a row at clubhouses.

Training in the segregated South. P. 23

The feeling that Negro players have to be "better" than whites to stay. Sat. 3-26-60

Bonuses for Negroes are much lower than for whites.

Frisco Shows Power, Speed And Pitching

B'ham Post-Herald

B'ham Ala.

BY JACK STEPHENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

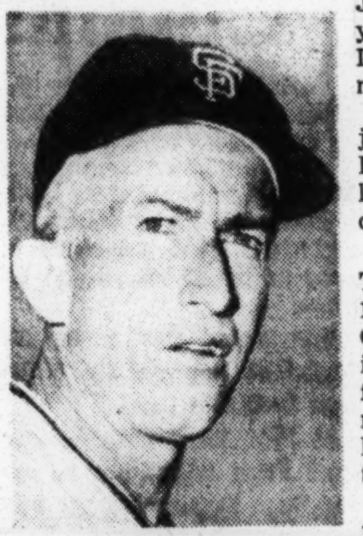
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 28 (AP)—Here in the cactus country, San Francisco's 1960 baseball club shows power, speed and pitching—the ingredients of a champion.

Tues. 3-29-60

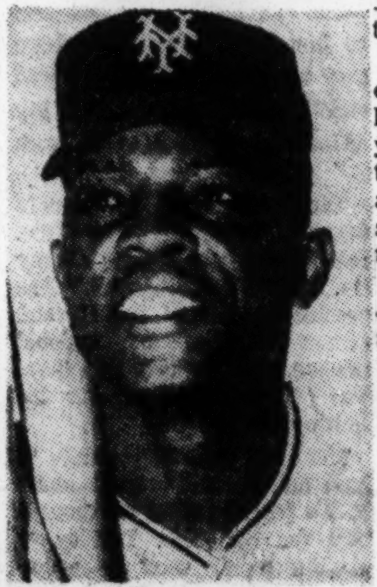
It's being compared with the National League pennant winning Giants of 1951 in those respects.

P. 16

Manager Bill Rigney makes no predictions but he does say, "I think our front line club is as good as any."



BILL RIGNEY



WILLIE MAYS

The Giants gained a leadoff man for the first time since the Eddie Stanky days with the acquisition of Don Blasingame from the St. Louis Cardinals. And Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes from Baltimore should help the pitching staff and give it needed depth.

Also some of the younger Giants who broke into the lineup when the club moved from New York in 1958 have an added year's experience behind them.

Last year after leading the league most of the way, the Giants lost seven of their final eight games to slip to third place, the same finish they achieved with their young club of 1958.

Three things are blamed for the failure to cop the pennant—the hand injury suffered by Righthander Jack Sanford that put him out of action five weeks, the knee injury to Jimmy Davenport that required surgery for the third baseman during the Winter, and lack of pitching depth in the relief department.

Injuries could again shatter San Francisco hopes since the club gave up much of its bench strength the past two years in trades. Right now Rigney seeks a proven hitter for the bench.

"We don't have the bench strength," he admits. "We'd like to make a deal."

On the front line you can name a Giant's batting order that probably will be on the field when baseball opens for the first time in San Francisco's Candlestick Park on April 12.

Blasingame leads off followed by Davenport then Willie Mays in center field, Willie McCovey at first base, Orlando Cepeda in left field, Willie Kirkland or Felipe Alou in right, Eddie Bressoud shortstop and Hobie Landrith catching.

Mays, Cepeda, Kirkland and McCovey furnish the power although the latter hasn't shown the hitting this Spring that made him the league's rookie-of-the-year in 1959.

On the front line pitching staff are Lefthanders Johnny Antonelli, a 19-game winner a year ago, Mike McCormick and O'Dell, with Righthanders Sam Jones, with 21 victories last year, Sanford and Stu Miller. Loes is counted on as a late inning reliever.

So seven of the 10 pitching jobs seem nailed down with Rigney looking over a fairly large group from which to choose the other three.

Joe Amalfitano, a rookie from Toronto who originally signed a 1954 bonus contract with the Giants, and Andre Rodgers lead in the bid for the utility infielder jobs. Rodgers, who didn't make the grade as a shortstop last Spring, has shown well at third and first.

Hitting star to date has been Kirkland, batting at almost a .500 clip with six home runs in the Spring campaign.

Candlestick Park, more spacious than Seals Stadium that has been used the past two years, gives Mays more chance to show off his great fielding ability. Willie was off to a fast start this Spring asking for all the work he can get.

McCovey joined the Giants last July 30, breaking in with two singles and two triples. He finished with a .354 average in 52 games with 13 home runs and 38 runs-batted-in.

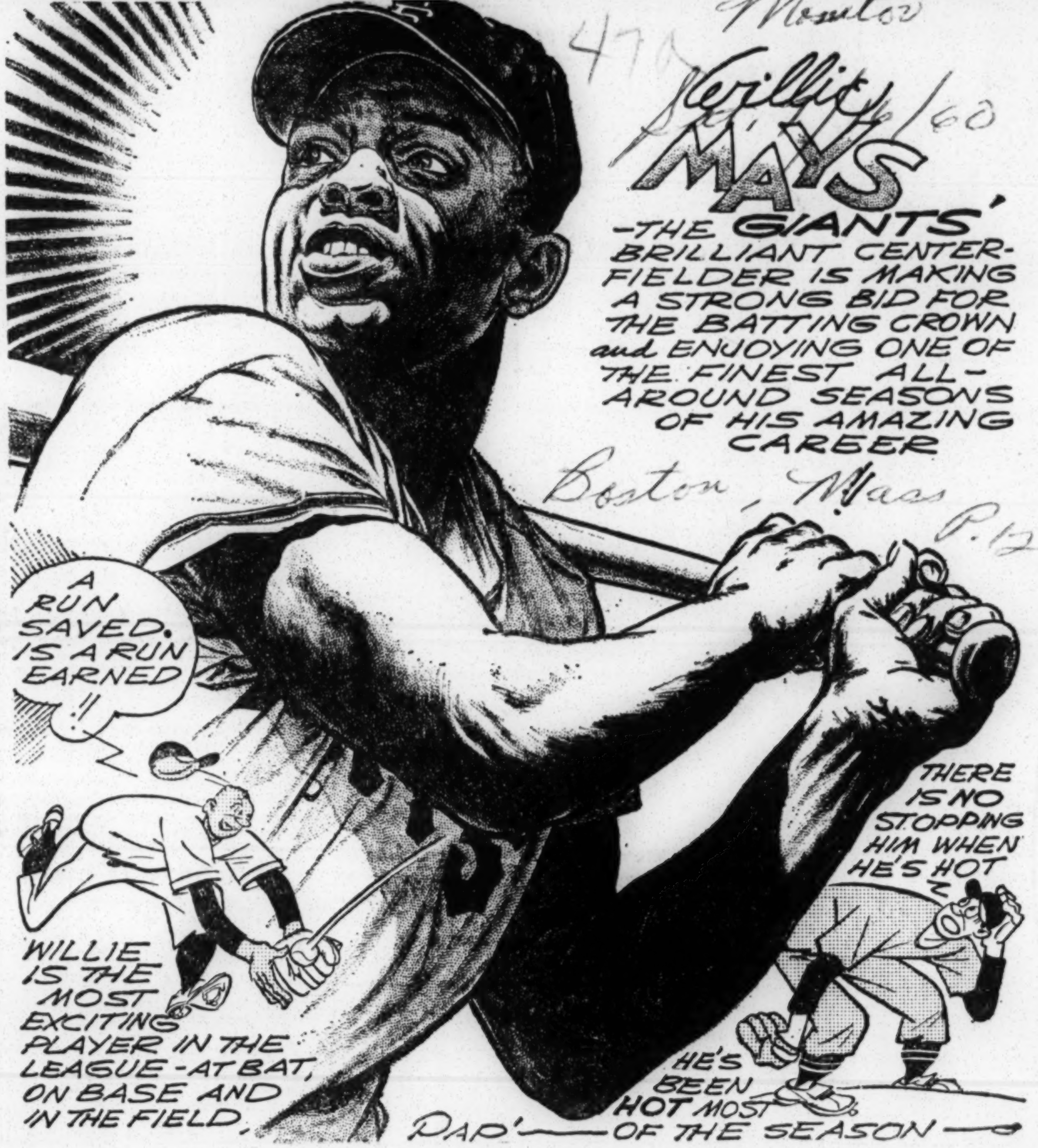
The players know the value of a winning season. Although they lost out on the big share of World Series money, all but three of last year's squad received raises for 1960. There were two cuts, a team official said, and one player received the same contract he did a year ago.

Sports Slants by Pap'

Christian Science Monitor

470

Fri. [illegible]/60


Willie MAYS
–THE GIANTS' BRILLIANT CENTER-FIELDER IS MAKING A STRONG BID FOR THE BATTING CROWN and ENJOYING ONE OF THE FINEST ALL-AROUND SEASONS OF HIS AMAZING CAREER
A RUN SAVED IS A RUN EARNED !!
WILLIE IS THE MOST EXCITING PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE - AT BAT, ON BASE AND IN THE FIELD.
THERE IS NO STOPPING HIM WHEN HE'S HOT
HE'S BEEN HOT MOST OF THE SEASON
PAP'

Boston, Mass

P. 12

47a 1960

Cubs and Phils in Four-Man Trade

The New York Times
New York
Sat 5-14-60

Cardwell, Bouchee Go to Chicago for Taylor, Neeman

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—Chicago Cubs traded Tony Taylor and Cal Neeman to the Philadelphia Phils for Don Cardwell and Ed Bouchee today.

The Cubs got what they needed desperately in Cardwell, a first-line pitcher. The Phils, in turn, got a good second baseman in Taylor and a potentially regular catcher in Neeman.

Bouchee, a .280 hitter, will take over first base in an infield that the new Cub manager, Lou Boudreau, has revamped.

Only the shortstop, Ernie Banks, the National League's most valuable player for two successive years, remains in the infield Boudreau inherited from Charlie Grimm ten days ago.

Replacing Taylor at second base will be a rookie, Jerry Kindall, recalled from Houston yesterday. At third, Frank Thomas—erstwhile first sacker and outfielder—supplants the benched Don Zimmer.

Cardwell, 24 years old, has a 1—2 won-lost record this season and last year was 9—10 for the last-place Phils. "He's a youngster with a great future," said Boudreau, of the right-handed pitcher. "Naturally, he'll be a starter for us."

.281 Average for 4 Seasons

Bouche, 27, has a four-season major league average of .281 and now is batting .274.

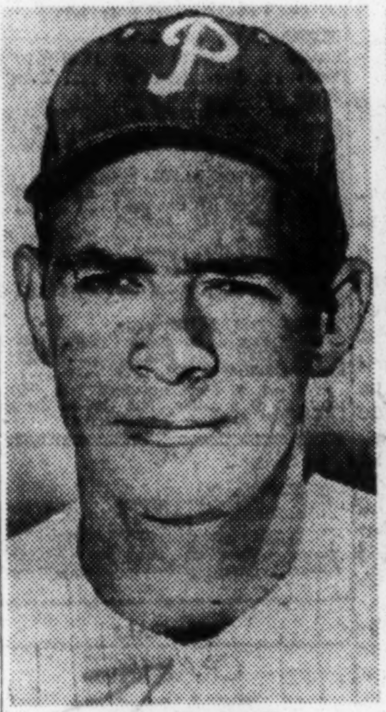
Taylor, 24, a native of Cuba, had been a Cub regular since 1958. Currently, the fleet second sacker is hitting .260.

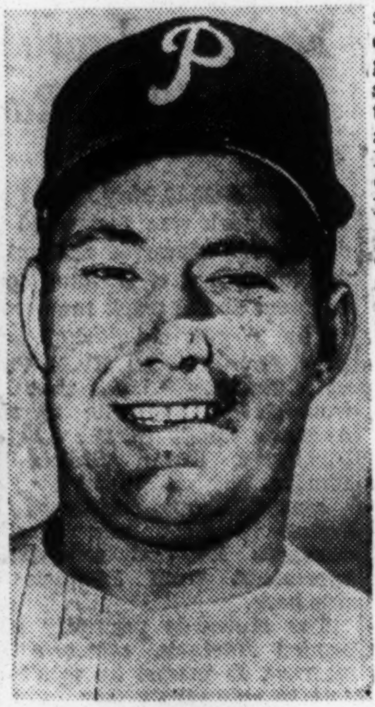
"It was difficult to give up Tony," said Boudreau. "He is a good fielder, has sped and can hit. But we had to give something god to get a first baseman and a starting pitcher."

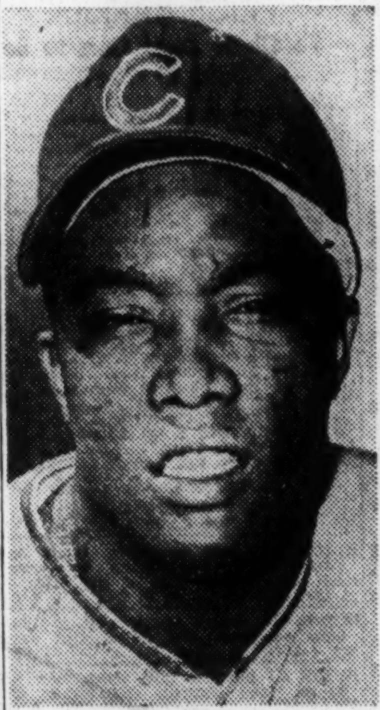
Neeman, 31, had been with the Cubs since he was drafted from the New York Yankee organization late in 1956. His thre-season average with the Cubs, prior to this season, was .244. However, this season, he ranked behind Del Rice and Sammy Taylor.

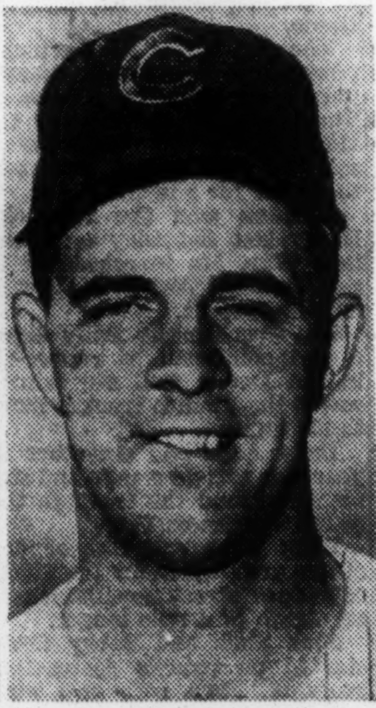
This was the year's second Cub-Phil deal. In January, the Cubs got Ritchie Ashburn from the Phils for Al Dark, John Buzhardt and Jim Woods.

"We really needed a first baseman and Bouchee will fill the bill," Boudreau said. "We had only Dick Gernert, backed by two men playing out of position, Thomas and George Altman."


Don Cardwell


Ed Bouchee


Tony Taylor


Associated Press
Cal Neeman

Bouchee will bat third for the Cubs, with Banks dropping from that spot to fourth again.

Bouchee and Cardwell are expected to join the Cubs tomorrow against the Cardinals here.

Herrera in Key Phil Spot

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP)—"It was a matter of giving front-line players for what we needed most, a top-flight second baseman and an experienced catcher," John Quinn, general manager of the Phillies, said today of the deal that sent the hard-hitting Ed Bouchee, and a standout young pitcher, Don Cardwell, to the Chicago Cubs for Tony Taylor and Cal Neeman.

Bouchee was the top hitter on the team last season, with a .285 average, fifteen home runs and seventy-four runs batted in.

Quinn doesn't know yet whether his first baseman, Frank (Pancho) Herrera, the most valuable player in the International League last year, can hit big league pitching well enough to replace Bouchee.

"The way things shape up now," Quinn said, "Herrera will play first and Taylor second. Neeman probably will be the starting catcher, with both Jim Coker and Clay Dalrymple remaining on the active list.

In Cincinnati for a game against the Redlegs, Cardwell said he was shocked at the news. "Being traded makes you feel as if you aren't wanted."

Bouchee said he didn't mind a bit. He noted that he hits pretty well in Wrigley Field and expressed pleasure about the prospect of playing day baseball with the Cubs. Chicago plays all day home games.

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

New York

The Chief's Young Bucks

FRANK (BABBLING BROOK) LANE, the mighty medicine man of the Indians, has made such powerful magic that most of the old warriors have disappeared from the Tribe. Hence Joe (Sitting Bullpen) Gordon, the heap big chief, is forced to raid the settlements and ambush the palefaces with a lot of young bucks. Many scalps dangle from the Indians' belts.

Just the other night the Indians waylaid Charles Dillon Stengel, a wily woodsman who made his first scouting trip into Injun territory with Daniel Boone. The heartless redmen tantalized the Yankee frontiersmen for nine innings and heartlessly tortured them in the tenth.

"We tomahawked them good," said the Indian chief yesterday, displaying no remorse.

The relatively high standing of the Tribe is due principally to the swift maturity of the papooses, a word that sounds as if it should have a plural form like geese. It has been the kids who have done it, especially the young pitchers .

History Repeats

When Gordon summoned Dick Stigman, a 24-year-old in his Yankee Stadium debut, from the bullpen to relieve Jim Perry with two men on the bases in a 1-1 squeaker, his instructions were brief.

"Dick," said the Indian boss, "you have to strike out the next man."

The next man was Gil McDougald. Stigman struck him out and then wriggled out of the trap. It made Gordon's mind spin back a full year to a similar situation. That time the untried rookie pitcher was Jim Perry and Joe gave him the same order.

"Jim," he said, "you have to strike out the next man."

The next man was Mickey Mantle. Perry fanned him—on three pitches. And from that springboard the young man bounced into recognition as one of the top hurlers in the league. Will Stigman be a case of history repeating? Gordon wonders.

Walter Bond

He forced his way into the line-up

"So much depends on these kids," said the Indian chief. "I have five starters, none 25 years of age. Some people said that we'd never fill the hole that was left when Frank Lane traded Cal McLish, a nineteen-game winner, for Johnny Temple. Well, we've got six of those victories back already from kids we didn't even have last years, two from Stigman, three from Wynn Hawkins and one from John Briggs. I figure that we should get more than a dozen from the kids and that Temple's bat and glove will make up the difference."

Bottled in Bond

The composite Cleveland pitcher is 24 years old, stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 200 pounds. The hurlers are an imposing group. More imposing in architecture, though, is a new outfielder.

He's a massive guy named Walter Bond, 6 feet 6½ inches and 228 pounds. Not even on the roster during spring training, this southpaw slugger made it mainly because the luck of the Lane-Gordon axis is strictly from horseshoes.

"Just before the season ended last year," said Joe, "we brought in a lot of promising kids for a look. We played regulation games in the mornings so that we could watch them under competitive conditions. Bond was among them, although not outstanding.

"So we sent him to the instructional league in St. Pete. During the minor league meetings I watched him in four games and was not too impressed. So we shipped him to Nicaragua for the winter under Johnny Pesky. He was great. But we still had no intention of bringing a kid of his limited experience to Tucson. Then Chuck Tanner ripped his Achilles tendon. The next day Lane spoke to me.

"'We're short of outfielders,' said Frank. 'We don't even have enough for an intra-squad game. I think we should bring in Bond.'

"'That's okay by me,' I said.

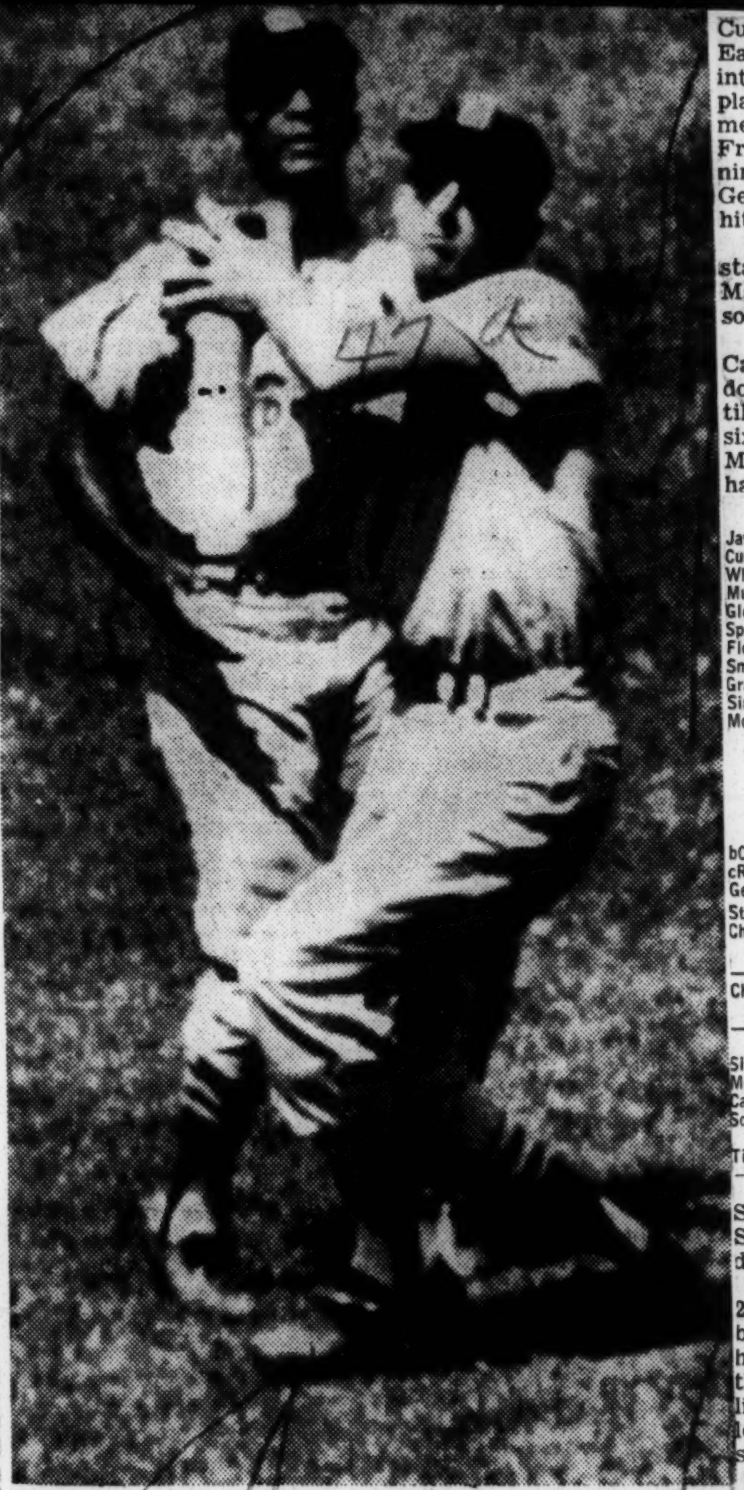
"And Bond hit his way onto the ball club. He belted one in New Orleans that was a genuine tape measure job. Our publicity man, Nate Wallack, whipped out his tape measure, but Bond had hit the ball so far over the center-field fence that Nate never could find it.

"Controlled Compactness"

"How good he is or can be we don't know. Every once in a while he'll take a good riffle at the ball and swing from his heels. But he normally has a short swing, a controlled compactness. He shortens his cut with two strikes. The other day he waited for a low change-up and punched it through the hole to drive in the winning run.

"He's so big that it's hard to think of him as a rabbit-legged guy, but he can run. He fields good enough. I'm not looking for too much from him this year, but I have to say that he'll have a fine season if he hits .280 and bats in eighty runs. Our future is in the hands of the kids."

Stengel's frontiersmen escaped in yesterday's rain, but the chief's young busks should pick up the trail today. Watch them for another stirring episode in this drama of the Wild West. Same time. Same station.



Associated Press Wirephoto

TRAFFIC JAM: Joe Cunningham, Cardinals' right fielder, crosses in front of Curt Flood, center fielder, to take a fly hit by Ernie Banks during fourth inning at Chicago.

Cards Win, 3-2, on White's Hit; McDaniel Stops Cubs in Relief

The New York Times

New York

Pitcher Halts Losers' Threat in 7th to Gain Triumph—Banks Cloats No. 24

Wed. 7-6-60

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Sharp relief patching by Lindy McDaniel and a run-scoring triple in the eighth inning by Bill White led the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

P. 36

McDaniel replaced Curt Simmons in the seventh with the score tied at 2-2 after Ernie Banks' two-run homer for the Cubs in the sixth.

McDaniel, who entered with Cubs on first and second made Earl Averill, a pinch hitter, hit into an inning-ending double play. He retired the next five men, four by strikeouts, before Frank Thomas singled in the ninth. Then McDaniel fanned George Altman another pitch hitter, ending the game.

Don Cardwell, whose last start against the Cardinals on May 15 was a no-hitter, absorbed the loss.

The first Cardinal hit off Cardwell came in the fourth, a double by Joe Cunningham. Until then he had retired thirty-six Cardinals in a row. Stan Musical then drove in Cunningham with another double.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Javier, 28	4	0	0	0
Cun'ngham, rf	3	2	2	1
White, 1b	4	0	1	1
Musial, lf	3	0	1	1
Glenn, lf	0	0	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	0	0	0
Flood, cf	4	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	0	0
Grammas, 3b	3	0	0	0
Simmons, p	2	1	1	0
McDaniel, p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	3	5	3

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi
Ashburn, cf	4	1	1	0
Will, rf	4	0	0	0
Banks, ss	4	1	1	2
Santo, 3b	4	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	1	0
cMurphy	0	0	0	0
Gernert, 1b	2	0	0	0
dAltman	1	0	0	0
Kindall, 2b	3	0	1	0
Tappe, c	2	0	1	0
aAverill, c	1	0	0	0
Cardwell, p	2	0	0	0
bBouchee	1	0	0	0
Schaff'noth, p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	5	2

aHit into double play for Tappe in 7th; bCalled out on strikes for Cardwell in 8th; cRan for Thomas in 9th; dStruck out for Gernert in 9th.

St. Louis	000	101	010	—3
Chicago	000	002	000	—2

E—Javier. A—St. Louis 9, Chicago 12. DP—Grammas, Javier, White. LOB—St. Louis 4, Chicago 4.

2B Hits—Tappe, Cunningham 2, Musial. 3B—White. HR—Banks.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
Simmons	6⅓	4	2	2	1	4
McDaniel (W, 4—3)	2⅔	1	0	0	0	4
Cardwell (L, 4—6)	8	5	3	3	2	7
Schaffernoth	1	0	0	0	0	0

Umpires — Smith, Sudol, Boggess, Gorman. Time—2:04. Attendance—11,383.

Scored again in the sixth on Simmons' single and a second double by Cunningham.

Until Banks' smashed his 24th homer, scoring Richie Ashburn, who had singled, the Cubs had made only one run in thirty-one innings. The homer lifted Banks' major league-leading runs-batted-in-total to seventy-one.

Negro Players In The Major Leagues

The Call
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 7-8-60

SAN FRANCISCO

Sam Jones, pitcher
Andre Rodgers, shortstop
Willie McCovey, first base
Willie Mays, outfield
Willie Kirkland, outfield
Orlando Cepeda, outfield
Felipe Alou, outfield

P. 11

LOS ANGELES

Tommy Davis, outfield
Maury Wills, shortstop
Charlie Neal, second base
Junior Gilliam, third base
John Roseboro, catcher

MILWAUKEE

Hank Aaron outfield
Wes Covington, outfield
Lee Maye, outfield
Billy Bruton, outfield
Juan Pizarro, pitcher
Felix Mantilla, infielder

CINCINNATI

Frank Robinson, first base
Vada Pinson, outfield
Raul Sanchez, pitcher
Don Newcombe, pitcher
Tony Gonzalez, outfield
Jim Pendleton, outfield
Mike Cuellar, infield
Leo Cardennas, infield
Tom Curry, outfield

ST. LOUIS

Curt Flood, outfield
Bob Gibson, pitcher
Bill White, outfield
Leon Wagner, outfield
George Crowe, utility

CHICAGO CUBS

Ernie Banks, shortstop
George Altman, outfield
Sammy Drake, third base
Lou Johnson, outfield

PITTSBURGH

Marshall Bridges, pitcher
Roberto Clemente, outfield
Bennie Daniels, pitcher
Roman Mejias, outfield
Joe Christopher, outfield
Gene Baker, infield

PHILADELPHIA

Ruben Gomez, pitcher
Humberto Robinson, pitcher
Johnny Kennedy, infielder
Pancho Herrera, second base
Tony Taylor, second base

CLEVELAND

Jim Grant, pitcher
Vic Power, first base
Walt Bond, outfield

BOSTON

mpsie Green, infield

Tasby Goes To Red Sox For Stephens

New York Herald Tribune
New York

BALTIMORE, June 10 (UPI).—The Baltimore Orioles today traded Willie Tasby, center-fielder, to the Boston Red Sox for Gene Stephens, left-fielder, in a straight player deal.

Stephens, a left-handed hitter, is expected to be converted into a right-fielder by Baltimore manager Paul Richards. He had appeared in 36 games with the Red Sox this season batting .229 and driving in nine runs.

Stephens Tasby

Tasby was one of the American League's top rookies last season, when he batted .250 in 142 games. However, he was hitting only .212 with the Orioles this season and had driven in only three runs.

The Orioles also announced they have recalled Billy Hoeft, veteran pitcher, from Miami of the International League.

The Orioles also put Gus Triandos, catcher, back on active status tonight.

The Oriole backstop and leading team slugger until a thumb injury last August gave him chronic trouble, had been on the disabled list since May 7

47a 1960

HAWK FIVE DOWNS LAKERS, 97 TO 86, AND TAKES SERIES

Pettit, With 28 Points, Leads St. Louis to Western Pro Title, 4 Games to 3

Sun. 3-27-60

BAYLOR HIGH MAN AT 33

Minneapolis Star Sinks All 15 Fouls—Final Play-Offs Start at Boston Today

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, March 26—The St. Louis Hawks fought off a third-quarter rally by the Minneapolis Lakers today and wrapped up the Western championship of the National Basketball Association with a 97-to-86 victory. Bob Pettit led the winners with 28 points.

It was the seventh contest of the bruising, bitterly contested play-off series that was decided by four games to three. The Hawks left no doubt of their superiority as they gained revenge for their upset by the Lakers in the Western finals a year ago.

The victory put the Hawks in the four-out-of-seven championship play-offs with the Eastern Division winners, the Boston Celtics. The opening game will be played tomorrow afternoon in the Boston Garden.

A standing-room crowd of 6,195 in the Washington University Field House and a national television audience watched the Lakers' amazing iron man, Elgin Baylor, pump in 33 points in a losing cause.

The Lakers, who had led in the series by 3-2 after the fifth game, gave the Hawks a scare.

LaRusso Leads Rally

Just when the Hawks were threatening to make a rout of the pivotal contest with a 65-to-45 lead midway through the third quarter, the Lakers scrambled back to close the gap to 9 points. A rookie, Rudy LaRusso, led the charge.

They pulled up to 73 to 64 before big Clyde Lovellette's sleeper lay-up made it 75 to 64 as the quarter ended.

The Hawks jumped ahead by 17 points at the start of the final quarter, but the Lakers still weren't through.

Baylor single-handedly chopped the cushion down to 81 to 71. However, Pettit and Sinhugo Green then combined to produce a 16-point bulge.

The Hawks were aggressive all the way, stealing the ball and beating the Lakers under the boards. They moved ahead for keeps with the game three minutes old. They led, 26 to 19, at the end of the first quarter and by 51 to 38 at the half.

The Lakers went without a field goal for one stretch of seven minutes in the second quarter. They were scoreless for a five-minute span while the Hawks ran 9 points for a 43 to 28 lead.

Piontek Does Good Job

Rugged Dave Pointek of the Hawks did a good job of containing Baylor in this quarter.

Green was in for forty-six minutes, the longest of any Hawks' player. He played a great floor game with 13 assist and 16 points. Pettit was the game's top rebounder with 20, helping the Hawks to a 73 to 56 bulge under the boards. Baylor grabbed 13 rebounds for the losers.

Cliff Hagan pumped in 18 points and Lovellette 16 for St. Louis, giving the Hawk's big three of Pettit, Hagan and Lovellette a total of 62. Larusso had 18 and an ex-Hawk, Frank Selvy, 13 for the Lakers.

The Hawks hit for a percentage of .424 from the floor to the Lakers' .348. Each club took 92 shots.

From the foul line, though, Minneapolis was superior. Each club had twenty-seven shots, of which the Lakers converted twenty-two and the Hawks nineteen. Baylor was particularly effective from the free-throw line, making good on all fifteen tries.

No member of either team ever was in danger of fouling out. Three of the Lakers drew four personal fouls each and only one Hawk did.

After tomorrow's game, which also will be televised nationally, the teams will remain in Boston for the second game of the championship series on Tuesday night. Then the teams will come to St. Louis for contests next Saturday and Sunday, April 2.

ST. LOUIS (97)	G.	F.	PF.	P.	MINNEAPOLIS (86)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Ferrari	0	0	2	0	Baylor	9	15	4	33
Foust	2	0	4	4	Hawkins	2	0	4	4
Green	7	2	3	16	Hundley	2	2	1	6
Hagan	8	2	3	18	Krebs	2	0	1	4
Lovellette	6	4	2	16	LaRusso	8	2	2	18
McCarthy	4	2	3	10	Leonard	2	0	3	4
Pettit	10	8	3	28	Selvy	6	1	2	13
Piontek	2	1	3	5	Share	1	2	4	4
Total	39	19	23	97	Total	32	22	21	86

St. Louis	26	25	24	22—97
Minneapolis	19	19	26	22—86

Free throws missed—Foust 2, Lovellette, McCarthy 2, Pettit 2, Piontek, Krebs, LaRusso, Leonard 2, Selvy.

Reds Lead Majors in Tan Stars

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh Pa

Sat. 3-26-60

p. 25

AL LOPEZ FIELD, Tampa, Fla. —The "gang" was sitting in box seats along the third base line.

It was warm, and the sun was shining! First day in several, despite apologies by the natives.

In the box were Don Newcombe, looking sun-tanned and in perfect condition, with his hair grown out; Brooks Lawrence, college-trained and controversial, and a couple of local friends.

"Know something," Brooks said. "I'll bet you can't guess what club has the largest number of Negro players in its organization.

The guessing-game started. The Giants, the Dodgers, the Cards, the Cubs?

It's this ball club right here—Cincinnati. We have 33 Negro players in the organization. The Giants have 17. The others vary down from that number."

■

ONE OF THE THINGS that we observed was the spirit of true camaraderie which existed. Most of the Negro players in the majors today are college-trained.

They talk intelligently, conduct themselves well during interviews. And the older players are free with advice on how to act, what to do, with the "rookies" who are getting their big chance.

These players are also outspoken in their resentment about Southern customs, which prevent them from enjoying the full benefits of first-class citizenship.

Cincinnati currently has 10 Negroes in uniform, with Newcombe, Lawrence, Robinson and Vada Pinson sure repeaters.

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49 Tan Stars on Nat'l League Rosters

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh Pa

(Continued from Preceding Page)

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Roberto Clemente will hold down the right field spot and pitcher Bennie Daniels is expected to take his regular turn on the mound. Daniels seems to have all the ingredients of a top flight pitcher. Gene Baker, making a marvelous comeback after a year of inactivity because of an injury, will be in reserve in the infield. He can fill in either at third, shortstop or second base. Outfielders Roman Mejias and Joe Christopher will be on hand opening day. Only one of the two is expected to last out the season.

Sat. 4-16-60

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Leon Wagner, Bill White and Curt Flood should all see plenty of action as outfielders. White will move to first if Stan Musial falters. George Crowe is still a dangerous performer as a pinch-hitter and pitcher Bob Gibson may win 10 games. Another pitcher on the Cards' roster is Marshall Bridges, who had a 4-1 record over the last part of the season after coming up from Rochester.

P. 27

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Loaded with question marks. Pitchers Humberto Robinson and Ruben Gomez were both disappointments last season. Catch Valmy Thomas still doesn't know what to do with a bat. Pancho Herrero, being tried at second base after spending most of his career at first, seems to have the bat but may not get a chance to use it. Outfielder Tony Curry is being carried along for the ride. Bright spot is pitcher Henry Mason who won 12 and dropped three for Buffalo in the International League.

Negroes' Private Code Reported in Baseball

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Philadelphia Pa

NEW YORK, March 16 (UPI).—Although 57 Negro players are on the rosters of the 16 major league clubs, they have integrated only on the playing field, according to an article in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Off the field, they prefer to keep to themselves. The article, called "the private world of the Negro ball player," reports the big leagues' Negro stars have created their own slang, code words and ethics, go to their own hangouts and confer only with Negro players they look up to as leaders.

P. 46

The article, written by Robert Boyle, points out that 13 years ago Jackie Robinson was the only Negro player in the majors and had a salary of $5000. Last year, the 57 Negroes in the majors earned salaries totalling nearly $1 million.

CODE OF BEHAVIOR

However, the article maintains these players lead such separate lives that they have established an informal code of behaviour which almost always includes the following standards:

A Negro player does not "get the process" (have his hair straightened).

A Negro player does not criticize another Negro player in front of a white player.

A Negro player does not mention a girl by name, not even in front of a third Negro.

Negro players share with one another; there is no salary jealousy.

Negro players do not fight each other.

Regarding that final standard, Boyle quotes one Negro player as saying:

"You watch a fight. All the players will come out, and what we do is pick out one of us and run up and put it on. We're laughing and hugging, and the white guys are slugging each other. We just hug. We don't try to harm each other. We got to make a living.

"You hardly ever see it. Watch Mays (Willie Mays, of the San Francisco Giants) in a fight. He's circling around, circling around, pretending he's looking for someone. Shucks, he's not looking for anyone. Unless it's a guy to pull away."

'LEARY' OF GIFTS

Boyle said he got much of his material from the acknowledged leader of the Negro players, infielder George Crowe, of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The article quotes Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, as saying that Negro players tend to reject invitations from white players because of reasons that go back beyond baseball.

"If white people come bearing gifts, you're leary," Boyle quotes Lawrence as saying. "It's probably your subconscious, but you're wondering if the invitation is real."

60 Negro players counted in majors this season

Tribune Los Angeles, Calif.

Fri 4-22-60 P.24

NEW YORK — From the former Brooklyn Dodgers' introduction in 1947 of Jackie Robinson as the first Negro in major league baseball, the National and the American leagues have opened the 1960 seasons with an estimated 60 American-born and Caribbean Negro players.

With Boston as the holdout last season now boasting infielder Jerry "Pumpsie" Green and pitcher Earl Wilson as 'steadies', Negroes are on all of the major league teams, except Kansas.

47a

Newest 'comer' is rookie Walter Bond, a 6-7, 225-lb. outfielder, who has been added to the roster of the Cleveland Indians, giving the Tribe three brownskinned players with Jim Grant, pitcher, and Vic Power, at first base. Cleveland has been picked by many sports writers to finish the American League race first, with San Francisco tops in the preliminary ratings of the National League.

Three of the Negro players are expected to finish with top-honors, Hank Aaron, of Milwaukee, who led the National League with a .355 average last season; Ernie Banks, of the Chicago Cubs, who is expected not only to take the National League home run championship, but may finish first in both leagues; and Willie Mays, who is being picked already on early season dope-sheets as the National League's "Most Valuable Player" of 1960.

Elston Howard already rated the best catcher in the American League, is expected to come into his own both as a catcher and a hitter this year. The first Negro to wear a New York Yankee uniform is joined on the Yankee roster in the 'Negro representation-department,' by Hector Lopez, an outfielder.

THE 'NEGRO CYCLE

If there is such a thing as a 'cycle' in baseball, as some 'experts' seem to feel, this may be the 'cycle' of the Negro player, following on the one-time domination of the game by players of German extraction, then the day of the Italians.

The National League has the largest number of Negro players, according to the early season count, 45. Of the 8 teams Cincinnati leads numerically, with 10.

Detroit, which with Boston, was among the most reluctant to add on a Negro player, has the fewest in the majors, aside from Kansas, one, Chico Fernandez, at shortstop; but the continuing clamor of Detroit Negro fans for more consideration may result in the Tiger brass scouring farm teams for others.

San Francisco and the Los Angeles Dodgers each have 7, most of them top-rated players. Milwaukee has six; St. Louis, four; the Cubs, four; the Philadelphia Phillies, also four and Pittsburgh, three.

In the American League, the rundown, in addition to Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, and New York, is the Chicago White Sox, two; Baltimore, two; and Washington, four.

'Here todate is the listing by name, so far as is known:

San Francisco: Mays; pitcher Sam Jones; shortstop Andre Rodgers; Willie Kirkland, Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou, with Mays in the outfield;

Los Angeles: Willie Davis, Tommy Davis (no kin), Sandy Amoros, outfield; Maury Wills, ss; Charlie Neal, second base; Junior Gilliam, third base; John Roseboro, catcher;

Milwaukee: Wes Covington, Lee Maye, and Billy Bruton, joining Aaron in the outfield; Juan Pizarro, pitcher; Felix Mantilla, infield;

Cincinnati Redlegs: Frank Robinson, base-outfield; Vada Pinson, Tony Gonzalez, outfield; Brook Lawrence, Raul Sanchez, Don Newcombe, Pat Scantlebury, pitchers; Jim Pendleton, Mike Cuellar and Leo Cardennas, infield;

St. Louis Cardinals: Curt Flood, Ellis Burton, Bill White, outfield; George Crowe, utility first baseman and pinch hitter;

Cubs: Banks; Tony Taylor, second base; George Altman and Sam Drake, outfield;

Pittsburgh: Roberto Clemente and Roman Mejias, outfield; Gene Baker, infield;

Philadelphia: Ruben Gomez and Humberto Robinson, pitchers; Johnny Kennedy and Fred Herrera, infield;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland: Grant, Power, Bond;

Boston: Wilson, Green;

Sox: Minnie Minoso and Al Smith, outfielder;

New York: Howard, Lopez;

Baltimore: Will Tasby, outfield, Bob Boyd, firstbase;

Detroit: Fernandez;

Washington: Lenny Green, outfielder; Earl Battey, catcher; Julio Besuer, first base; Jose Valdivelso, ss.

The Afro American

BILL WHITE

Baylor hits 257 points

Baltimore, Md.

4-7-60

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The true greatness of Elgin Baylor is reflected in his uncanny knack of coming through when the pressure is at its highest.

47a

The Minneapolis Lakers star tallied 33 points here Saturday in his team's futile bid for the Western Division title of the NBA. That effort not only made him high man for the game, but raised his total output for the 7-game playoff to an amazing 257 points. P.14

Baylor's 36.7 average for the series (lost to St. Louis Haws) was higher than any player on either of the four teams in the semi-finals. The champion Boston Celtic's defeated the Philadelphia Warriors in the Eastern Division playoff.

* * *

DURING THE set with the Hawks, Elgin had three 40-point games, one 39-pointer, one 38-pointer, a 27 and the 33 of Saturday.

Other colored players in the semi-finals scored as follow: Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia, 183 for 30.5 for six games; Bill Russell, Boston, 123 and 20.5 for six;

Si Green, St Louis, 109; Woody Sauldsberry, Philadelphia, 82; Guy Rodgers, Philadelphia, 74; Tom Hawkins, Minneapolis, 53; Andy Johnson, Philadelphia, 49;

Ray Felix, Minneapolis, 41; Sam Jones, Boston, 38; and K. C. Jones, Boston, 31

Gentile Did Not Think He Would Stick With Orioles

The Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Gentile, the American League batting leader, said Monday he "wouldn't have blamed Manager Paul Richards if he had given up on me" before the Baltimore Orioles opened the season.

47a

The first baseman disclosed in an article written for the Baltimore News-Post that he arrived in the city April 18 "on pins and needles that I was one of the ones due to get shipped out" to the minors.

Tue 6-28-60

Instead, Richards announced the 26-year-old Gentile would be in the starting lineup. "I almost fell off my chair," Gentile wrote.

Gentile frankly admitted he looked lousy in spring training with the Orioles. P.1

"I seemed to be all thumbs in the field and I couldn't get my swings in the groove," he recalled. "The worse I got the madder I got and the harder I tried. But the more I tried the more I messed up."

Gentile revealed also that "I was a confused fellow" when he joined the Orioles at their Miami training camp.

"I had been seven years in the Dodgers' organization and was beginning to believe I would never make the big league. I guess I just sort of lost confidence in myself.

"I knew I could play Triple A ball and I knew I was a steady hitter with a batting average of between .275 and .285. But what I could do in the big leagues was another thing."

So far, he's hitting .347 and his 49 runs batted in are second highest in the league.

"Since the season started," Gentile wrote, "I have been concentrating on getting my pitch and am swinging now to meet the ball and hit line drives and to all fields.

"I'm getting the hang of it and I only hope and pray my good luck continues."

Gentile (he pronounces it Genteel) came to the Orioles on a contingent deal. If the Orioles did not want him after a month they could have returned him to St. Paul.

Richards, as Gentile said, "stuck with me and I just had to justify his faith in me."

47a 1960

Dodger Official Claims Five Players Are Worth Million

By JOE REICHLER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (P)—Several years ago the Boston Red Sox reportedly offered a million dollars for Herb Score, then the ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff. Last winter, Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul said his offer of half a million dollars for Washington slugger Harmon Killebrew had been rejected.

Is there a player today that could bring a million dollars in the open market?

There are five of these million dollar players in the majors today, according to Al Campanis, former player, coach, manager and now director of the Los Angeles Dodgers' vast scouting system. The five are Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Henry Aaron, Ernie Banks and Frank Howard.

3-7-60

Has Lots To Learn.

"Yes, Howard," emphasized Campanis. "I know of at least one club right now that would be willing to give a million dollars for him. And you know something? I don't believe the Dodgers would take it.

"Sure, he's still green and he can be pitched to and he makes mistakes, and he has lots to learn. But he's big and powerful and fast and he has a good arm and how he can hit that ball. Nobody can hit the ball farther than Frank and nobody has a greater potential.

"If we're ever going to see another Babe Ruth in our lifetime, Howard is the one. He has all the tools. He has the size, power and desire. He has the right attitude, the proper temperament. He is willing to learn and he wants to do the right thing. I predict in another two or three years, Howard will be the No. 1 attraction in the game."

Shifted To First.

The potential Babe Ruth is a 23-year-old 245-pound, 6-7 giant to whom the Dodgers gave a bonus of $108,000 to sign after he was graduated from Ohio State University two years ago.

Angeles
Braves
CHICA
ANT
AP

FRAND HOWARD HENRY AARON MICKEY MANTLE ERNIE BANKS WILLIE MAYS

In two years in organized baseball, he has hit 82 home runs, two with the Dodgers and has driven in 253 runs, eight with the Dodgers. He began as an outfielder but he is now trying to master the intricacies of first base. The consensus is that despite his acknowledged natural ability, he still needs at least another year in the minors.

What constitutes a million dollar player?

"That depends upon the need and, of course, the ability of a club to pay that kind of money," said Campanis. But I'll tell you how we rate ball players. There are five commodities — hitting, fielding, throwing, running and hitting with power. A player with a 70 per cent rating is major league. Our top rating for each department is 80 per cent. Mays, in our book, is the only player in baseball today who rates 80 per cent in all five departments.

Mantle Second.

"Mantle is second. He rates 80 per cent in two departments — running and hitting with power. He is around 78 in hitting for average, a point under in fielding and throwing. Aaron rates a top 80 per cent in hitting for average and for power but he is a point or more shy of the figure in the other three departments. Banks rates an 80 in power but he deserves special consideration since he's an infielder."

In another bracket, just below the big four excluding Howard, Campanis listed Detroit's Al Kaline, Cleveland's Rocky Colavito, St. Louis' Ken Boyer, Chicago's Luis Aparicio, Cincinnati's Frank Robinson and Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews. He excluded Ted Williams, Yogi Berra and Stan Musial because of their age, and Vada Pinson and Orlando Cepeda because of their youth and comparative inexperience. Also, no pitchers were included.

Batting Champ Ready to Run

The Pittsburgh Courier

Aaron Says He'll Show His Feet to Nat'l League Foes

Pittsburgh, Pa

Sat. 3-19-60 P25

BRADENTON, Fla.—It's no secret around the National League that Hank Aaron likes to hit. He's been hitting with authority ever since he first came up with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954 and there is nothing to indicate the same pattern won't be followed in 1960.

However, what a lot of people don't seem to realize is that Aaron can run. This, with the consent of the Braves new manager Charlie Dressen, Hank intends proving.

"I like to run," Aaron said as he awaited his turn in the batting cage here last week. "Only trouble before was they never let me try. In the minors I ran good. My record shows it."

Satchel Paige Wants Another Fling At Majors

The Call

Kansas City, Mo

Fri. 6/17/60 P.12

Satchel Paige, the dean of baseball pitchers and one of the most fabled performers in the game, is yearning for antoher fling at the major leagues.

47a

The veteran Negro hurler, who pitched for the pennant-winning Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the old St. Louis Browns in the 50's, declared here last week that he believes he can help some of the major league teams with relief pitching. Anyway, he is available, he said.

Paige returned home to Kansas City after completing a barnstorming tour with a Winston-Salem team. He also pitched for the Caribbean All-Stars.

Paige, who is at least 50, said the Milwaukee Braves, for one, could use his pitching. "The Braves need somebody like me to relieve those old guys like Warren Spahn in the late innings when they tire," he pointed out. He said a look at the box scores shows that several other teams also need pitching help.

Any takers?

Negro Players In The Majors

The Call

Kansas City, Mo

—AMERICAN LEAGUE—

BALTIMORE — (9) Bob Boyd, infielder: (44) Willie Tasby, outfielder; ( ) Valmy Thomas, catcher;

Fri. 6-24-60

BOSTON — (12) Pumpsie Green, infielder:

P. 10

CHICAGO — (9) Minnie Minoso (16) Al Smith, outfielder;

CLEVELAND — (33) Jim Grant, pitcher; (10) Vic. Power, infielder;

DETROIT — (9) Chico Fernandez, infielder; (29) Sandy Amoros outfielder;

47a

KANSAS CITY — No Negro players;

NEW YORK — (11) Hector Lopez, infielder - outfielder; (32) Elston Howard, catcher;

WASHINGTON — (14) Earl Battey, catcher; (5) Jose Valdivielso, (29) Julio Becquer, infielders; (7) Lenny Green, outfielder;

—NATIONAL LEAGUE—

CHICAGO — (14) Ernie Banks, infielder; (21) George Altman, outfielder;

CINCINNATI — (36) Don Newcombe pitcher; (17) Elio Chacon, (20) Frank Robinson, infielders; (22) Tony Gonzales, (28) Vada Pinson, outfielders;

LOS ANGELES — (19) Jim Gilliam, (30) Maury Wills, (43) Charley Neal, infielders; (44) John Roseboro, catcher; (12) Tommy Davis, outfielder;

MILWAUKEE — (34) Juan Pizarrro, pitcher; (13) Felix Mantilla, infielder; (43) Wes Covington, (44) Hank Aaron, (38) Billy Bruton, outfielders;

PHILADELPHIA — (22) Ruben Gomez, (34) Humberto Robinson, pitchers; (17) Tony Curry, outfielder; (18) Frank Herrera, (12) Tony Taylor, infielders;

PITTSBURGH — (29) Bennie Daniels, pitcher; (16) Gene Baker, infielder; (2) Bob Clemente, outfielder;

ST. LOUIS — (30) Marshall Bridges (31) Bob Gibson, (29) Frank Barnes, pitchers; (18) George Crowe, (12) Bill White, (41) Manny Javier, infielders; (21) Curt Flood, (32) Leon Wagner, outfielders;

SAN FRANCISCO — (19) Sam Jones, pitcher, (15) Jose Pagan, (17) Andre Rodgers, (44) Willie McCovey, infielders; (24) Willie Mays, (23) Felipe Alou, (29) Willie Kirkland, (30) Orlando Cepeda, outfielders.

Covington Swats Braves Past Cubs

B'ham Post-Herald B'ham, Ala

Wed. 6-29-60

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Wes Covington's leadoff homer in the sixth, his sixth of the season, plus an insurance run in the eighth carried Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over Chicago here today in the season's first Wrigley Field meeting between the two teams.

P. 9

Weather wiped out all three games of Milwaukee's first Chicago visit in May, blanking four different attempts to play any one of the games. Weather also threatened today's game as play was delayed for one full hour when Milwaukee was batting in the fourth.

47a

When sunny skies followed a driving rainstorm the game was played to a decision to produce veteran Warren Spahn's sixth triumph among 10 decisions as well as his first over the Cubs this year.

Glen Hobbie, going the distance on a yield of six hits, drew his 10th loss in suffering a third defeat against a career total of eight victories over Milwaukee.

Spahn surrendered eight hits, only three during the final seven innings.

Before the storm darkened and drenched the park, the rivals exchanged three-run scoring sprees. Four hits, all singles, plus an intentional walk accounted for Chicago's three in the second. After Earl Averill's safety powered the first run Richie Ashburn's second single drove in the next two.

These runs batted in were Ashburn's Nos. 19 and 20 for his first 63 games compared to the same number of RBIs for 153 games all last season with Philadelphia.

Spahn singled to ignite Milwaukee's score-tying rally in the third. Billy Bruton's single and a walk to Eddie Mathews filled the bases before Hank Aaron walked to force in the first run.

Covington doubled, scoring Bruton and Mathews. When Aaron also attempted to score Hank was cut down at the plate on Jerry Kindall's throw to Averill after taking the return toss from rightfielder George Altman.

Covington's third straight hit was his homer to open the sixth. The Braves' fifth run was recorded in the eighth. Aaron drew his second walk, one of six Hobbie yielded, took second on a wild pitch; moved to third on an infield out, and scored on Joe Adcock's sacrifice fly.

MILWAUKEE (5)	ab	r	h	rbi	CHICAGO (3)	ab	r	h	rbi
Bruton,cf	5	1	1	0	Ashburn,cf	4	0	3	2
Logan,ss	4	0	0	0	Kindall,2b	4	0	1	0
M'hews,3b	2	1	0	0	Banks,ss	4	0	0	0
Aaron,rf	2	1	0	1	Bouchee,1b	3	1	1	0
C'ington,lf	4	1	3	3	Thomas,lf	4	0	1	0
Spangler,lf	0	0	0	0	aZimmer	0	0	0	0
Adcock,1b	3	0	0	1	Santo,3b	4	1	1	0
Crandall,c	3	0	0	0	Averill,c	4	1	1	1
S'diest,2b	3	0	1	0	Altman,rf	2	0	0	0
Spahn,p	4	1	1	0	Hobbie,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	5	Totals	32	3	8	3

aRan for Thomas in ninth.

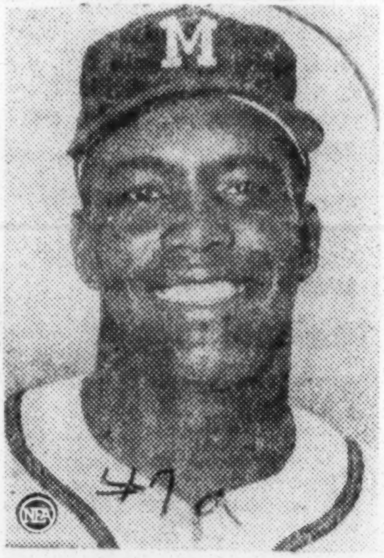
Milwaukee	003	001	010—5
Chicago	030	000	000—3

E, none. Po-A, Milwaukee 27-13. Chicago 27-10. DP, Spahn, Logan and Adcock; Kindall, Banks and Bouchee; Logan, Schoendienst and Adcock; Logan and Adcock. Left, Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4. 2B, Covington. HR, Covington. SB, Schoendiest. SF, Adcock.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Spahn (W, 6-4)	9	8	3	3	2	1
Hobbie (L, 6-10)	9	6	5	5	6	4

WP, Hobbie. U, Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Pelekoudas. T, 2:24. A, 14,541.



WES COVINGTON

V

47a 1960

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The New York Times

The Mark of Zorro

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16—The Washington Senators arrived in this juvenile haven today, bringing with them the solution to their short-stopping problem. Cookie Lavagetto isn't aware of it yet but Cookie is only the manager, a realist who insists on being shown. If the man would only listen, though, he could stop worrying.

New York

The chap he should listen to is Zoilo (Zorro) Versalles, a 19-year-old Cuban with tremendous confidence, an engaging cockiness, a reasonable command of the English language and a magic wand he uses for a glove.

Thurs. 3-17-60

"Zorro will be the shortstop," says Zorro, settling all Cookie's difficulties in five crisply spoken words. Unnecessarily he added, "I theenk I best."

p. 43

At the moment, however, Zorro is in Cookie's doghouse. And when the skipper of the Washingtons mentioned shortstop, he spoke favorably of Billy Consolo, Ken Aspromonte and Ronnie Samford, never even mentioning his Cuban hotshot.

Off on an Errand

The Lavagetto displeasure was caused by the fact that Zorro insisted he couldn't continue with only one suit to his name but would have to pick up the rest of his wardrobe. It was—his English became most vague at this point—in a hock shop or tailor's or someplace. So he borrowed money from the ball club and went off to assemble his missing attire before returning in full resplendence to the Orlando base.

No one in authority knew at the time that the repository of the clothes was in Havana. But that's where Zorro went to get them. Since then Cookie has been looking on the young man with the jaundiced eye of a drill sergeant whose most promising pupil went A. W. O. L. "He needs discipline," he growled, biting off the words.

Zorro already has the quaint idea that he's a better shortstop than Luis Aparicio.

"Zorro can make all the plays he can make," says Zorro. "Why he the beeg hero and Zorro a nobody? One time Deezy Dean—you know Deezy Dean, si?—he say he like to see Zorro race Aparicio because Zorro so fast.

"I so fast one day I on second base when the batter heet to second baseman. He throw to shortstop for a double-play but the shortstop boot it a leetle bit, then throw to third to catch me. But Zorro so fast he do not stop at third but score the winning run.

"One day I on base six times. I steal five bases. Aparicio steal fifty-six bases? Zorro he can steal sixty-six. My arm? She is a rifle."

Swift Rise

He smiled a little self-consciously at that, almost as if afraid he was laying it on too thick. Yet the kid has come fast since he was first signed as a 17-year-old by Joe Cambria, who came with Clark Griffith's original franchise as Washington's chief scout in the Caribbean.

Zorro played a year at Elmira and batted a respectable .292. Promoted to the Three-Eye League last season, he batted a still respectable .278 until brought up to the Senators last August. Then respectability fled. He hit .153.

The New York Times

Zoilo (Zorro) Versalles

A magician with the glove

But there may have been excuses. Zorro's eating habits were bad and he had not learned to live on steak as most big leaguers do. To begin with, he's not big—a wiry 145 pounds on a 5-foot 9-inch frame.

"Those pitchers are knocking the bat out of his hands," said Cookie, a little horrified. But Zorro got stronger as the steaks kept coming.

"My home run," said Zorro proudly. "You know Jeem Grant of Cleveland? He peetch and Zorro swing. Over the center-field fence, 380 feet—and a line drive, too."

Calvin Griffith, the owner of the team, is certain that Zorro can make it like Aparicio, especially if he has a crackerjack second baseman of experience to steady him. It could be true, because here is a swift-moving kid with slick, quick hands.

Yet it must be a little disconcerting to realize that Zorro couldn't even beat out Jose Valdivielso, a failure as a Washington shortstop, during winter ball recently. Both were on the Mariannas team under Napoleon Rayes.

A Big Day

"I play leetle," said Zorro. "The manager he no like me. I better'n Valdivielso. One day he hurt. So Zorro play. Zorro heet a home run, a triple, a double and steal home. The next day I am back on the bench. My friends say, 'Zorro, why you no play?' I say, 'The manager he no like me.' "

But the personable little fellow is a persistent cuss, full of determination. He stood behind the cage one day last year as hard-boiled Clint Courtney caught batting practice.

"Hey, Cleent," said Zorro. "You theenk I make it?"

"Naw," said Courtney. "Not a chance, you little squirt."

Zorro argued so vehemently and impressively that Clint grew silent. The kid took his turn at bat and ran out on the field.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he makes it at that," Courtney said.

Major League Statistics

The Call Kansas City, Mo.

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON For Associated Negro Press

(Complete Through Sunday, May 8)

Fri. 5-20-60

AVERAGES OF COLORED PLAYERS 22 OR MORE TIMES AT BAT

p. 11

BATTING AVERAGES	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	PCT.
Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants	80	17	34	2	14	.425
Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves	65	9	25	5	16	.385
Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirates	84	17	31	6	23	.369
Vic Power, Cleveland Indians	74	6	25	0	12	.338
Charlie White, St. Louis Cardinals	82	14	27	3	14	.328
Orestes Minoso, Chicago White Sox	72	14	23	4	17	.319
Leon Wagner, St. Louis Cardinals	58	8	17	4	9	.293
Earl Battey, Washington Senators	50	6	14	4	11	.280
Bill Bruton, Milwaukee Braves	63	13	19	1	5	.302
Al Smith, Chicago White Sox	71	10	21	2	11	.296
Willie McCovey, San Francisco Giants	68	17	19	8	27	.279
Willie Tasby, Baltimore Orioles	28	4	8	0	1	.286
Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds	80	11	22	5	16	.286
Willie Kirkland, Giants	68	11	18	4	9	.265
Tony Gonzales, Cincinnati	56	7	15	1	8	.268
Orlando Cepeda, Giants	70	9	18	4	15	.264
Vada Pinson, Cincinnati	92	15	26	1	11	.283
Chico Fernandez, Detroit Tigers	49	4	13	0	0	.256
Tony Taylor, Chicago Cubs	73	14	9	1	9	.260
Tony Taylor, Chicago Cubs	73	14	9	1	9	.260
Walter Bond, Cleveland	51	9	13	3	11	.255
Ernie Banks, Cubs	66	12	16	5	21	.242
Elston Howard, New York Yankees	55	4	12	3	15	.218
Pancho Herrera, Phillies	73	10	17	2	10	.233
Maury Wills, Dodgers	52	6	12	0	2	.231
Junior Gilliam, Dodgers	74	10	16	1	6	.216
Hector Lopez, Yankees	29	6	6	1	2	.228
Johnny Roseboro, Dodgers	68	8	14	2	15	.206
Lou Johnson, Cubs	24	3	5	0	0	208
Charlie Neal, Dodgers	59	8	14	1	3	.237
Tommy Davis, Dodgers	34	2	7	0	2	.206
George Altman, Cubs	43	6	7	1	2	.163
Lennie Green, Washington	32	2	5	0	2	.156

47a

PITCHING RECORDS (Through Friday, May 6)

....	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Joe Gibbon, Pittsburgh	5	6	2	3	2	0	0.00
Sam Jones, San Francisco	38	25	14	19	3	2	2.37
Juan Pizarro, Milwaukee	8	3	6	10	1	1	3.38
Marsh Bridges, St. Louis	8	8	6	7	2	1	4.5
Humberto Robinson, Phillies	11	13	6	7	0	2	5.7
on Newcombe, Cincinnati	14	14	7	6	1	1	6.43

As Giants rack up Cards, 8-0—

Mays drives in five runs on two circuit swats

The Birmingham News P-1C Sun. 5-29-60

ST. LOUIS, May 28—(AP)—Willie Mays drove in five runs with two homers and Bill O'Dell contributed shutout pitching Saturday as the league-leading San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-0.

47a

Knocking out 19-year-old Ray Sadecki, St. Louis southpaw making his second major league start, the Giants pounded out 15 hits which included Willie Kirkland's eighth homer as well as Mays' fifth and sixth.

Birmingham Ala

O'Dell, gaining his second National League victory in six decisions, did not walk a batter, fanned five and permitted only one runner to pass second base. Alex Grammas was thrown out by right fielder Kirkland as he tried to score from second in the eighth inning on Bill White's second hit.

Obtained from Pittsburgh's Columbus Club for Vinegar Bend Mizell, Second Baseman Manuel Javier impressed with his speed in his first big league game. With two hits, one a safe bunt.

SAN FRANCISCO (8)	ab	r	h	rbi	ST. LOUIS (0)	ab	r	h	rbi
B'ngame,2b	4	3	2	0	C'ingham,rf	4	0	1	0
A'fitano,3b	5	1	2	2	White,1b	4	0	2	0
Mays,cf	5	2	2	5	Nieman,lf	4	0	1	0
McCovey,1b	5	0	0	0	Boyer,3b	4	0	0	0
Cepeda,lf	5	0	2	0	Spencer,ss	4	0	1	0
Kirkland,rf	5	1	1	1	Flood,cf	3	0	1	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	2	0	Smith,c	3	0	0	0
Bressoud,ss	4	0	2	0	Javier,2b	3	0	2	0
O'Dell,p	3	1	2	0	Sadecki,p	1	0	0	0
					aMusial	1	0	0	0
					Simmons,p	0	0	0	0
					bGrammas	1	0	0	0
					Duliba,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	15	8	Totals	32	0	8	0

aCalled out on strikes for Sadecki in sixth. bHit into force out for Simmons in eighth.

Score by innings:

San Francisco	101	021	300—	8
St. Louis	000	000	000—	0

E. Nieman. PO-A. San Francisco 27-11, St. Louis 27-15. DP. Bressoud, Blasingame and McCovey 2; Sadecki to Smith to Boyer to Javier. Left. San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5. 2B. Amalfitano, Cunningham, Flood. 3B. Blasingame. HR. Mays 2, Kirkland. SB. Blasingame 2. S. Blasingame.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	in	h	r	er	bb	so
O'Dell (W., 2-4)	9	8	0	0	0	5
Sadecki (L., 0-2)	6	9	5	5	0	2
Simmons	2	5	3	3	1	1
Duliba	1	1	0	0	0	0

PB. Smith. U. Burkhart, Vargo, Conlan, Donatelli. T. 2:11. A. 10,037.

47a
The Birmingham News P 1C Sun 5-29-60 Birmingham Ala

Associated Press wirephot

CLEMENTE SCORES FOR PIRATES

. . . Knocking ball from glove of Phils'

Change of Pace Sat. 5-21-60

Tan Stars vs. All-Timers

By RIC ROBERTS P-26

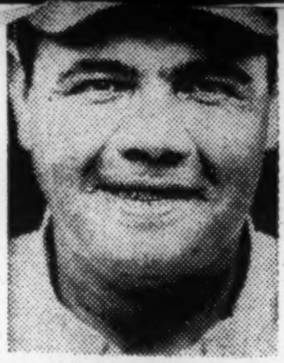
(Guest Columnist for Bill Nunn, who is at Patterson's camp)

Pittsburgh Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A bright young Georgia-born Caucasian has written a book, **The Ten Greatest Managers,** which is a best-seller. In view of the fact that the author, now living in my native Florida, did the book without ever having witnessed a single big league championship game, the achievement is remarkable.

45/a

What brings him into focus here is a replay of his recent NBC television stint, during which he mournfully declared that ". . . there are no more great baseball players in the major leagues. There are no more Babe Ruths or Lou Gehrig types and, since Mickey Mantle's decline, none are in prospect."



BABE RUTH

In reply, I would use one of Jack Johnson's patented expressions:—"Jimminy Christmas"

■

I SAW Babe Ruth in 1927, at his struttin' best. He hit 60 homers that season. Gehrig was on the same club: the 1927 Yankees who have gone down on the books as the greatest team that ever did it.

I saw Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins and, yes, George Sisler and Bob Grove and Christy Mathewson and Mike Cochrane: all of the legendary old-timers. They were people, mere human beings.

True, I never saw a mortal kick the initial bag like Hal Chase kicked it. He had style, the prettiest infield whip I ever saw and actually poured like a Lybian zephyr . . . soughing through green foilage on a moonlit night. He was pretty but "commercial," according to the books, and was banished from the game.

■

IF WE are going to judge on "animal" and lower brain responses, Willie Mays is the greatest (at least as great) as any player that ever lived. By next September he will be the only player, among the 15,000 major leaguers of history, ever to steal as many as 200 bases and hit more than 275 home runs.

He'll be the greatest legger and stroker of all time. Add those assets to his unprecedented charge and one-handed scoop of sizzling blasts (to right center by left-handed sluggers and to left center by right-handed sluggers) and he remains in a class by himself. Need we recount the fact that his electric returns, on singles to left center, have retired no less than 19 hitters who dared to "turn" first base?

Of all the pageant, I go special on Mays and Chase. They're the lone duo with more than most diamond mortals. They say keystoner Larry Lajoie and third sacker Buck Weaver were of the same stripe. Unfortunately, I saw neither.

■

SINCE THE Negro star came into the business, in 1947, the all-epoch choices would be a Minoso, Mays, Aaron outfield; a Mathews, Banks, Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges infield, and a battery of either Early Wynn and Roy Campanella, or Warren Spahn and Yogi Berra.

In other words, where would modern baseball be without Minoso, Mays, Aaron, Banks, Campanella and Jackie Robinson? Branch Rickey knew what he was doing. He's from the old ago, and he saw the talent spreading thin before his eyes.

There can be no all-time team, in fact—because of the whimsical abberrations and alterations in the baseball. All track generations must run against the tick of an unchanging chronometry (via the stopwatch). Inches and feet and meters were the same in 1900, in 1400, in 1960.

Most of the all-timers closed their careers in the 'twenties—when pitching was forced into retreat. Batting averages did not go down.

The National League average in 1930 was .307. The National League average in 1952 was .242. Brother, that is an indication that the ball—and not human reflexes and norms—changed.

Closing example: From his 1915 rookie year through 1920, Rogers Hornsby hit 26 home runs, averaged .316. They changed the ball in 1921, and he slugged 42 homers in that season. His reflexes did not change, The manufacture of the ball changed: scuffed or non-scuffed horsehide, raised or glazed stitching! They ought to scientifically assay the ball itself each year!

47a 1960

Giants Want Mays, Jones to Slow Down

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 3-12-60
p. 25

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants is a long way from being an old man, but the team that is being listed as a serious threat for the National League pennant still is taking no chances.

At the end of the first week of spring training here Giant brass, headed by Manager Bill Rigney, are still standing firm on their edict that Mays, baseball's highest paid player, will be under orders to "take it easy" until time for the season to get under way.

"Willie," said Rigney, "will play three or four innings per exhibition game. I've said this before and relented. But this time I'll make it stick. Willie wants to play eight or nine innings of every game, but he doesn't need it.

"This way he'll cut down the risk of injury. He'll also be ready to go full speed over the tough season we have coming up."

■

WILLIE, only 29, has been noted for his hustling in camp. He has always been one of the hardest Giant workers in training or during the season.

However, since Mays never gets out of condition, it has been Rigney's belief that there is no reason for him to go all out in games that don't mean anything. This year he insists he'll follow through with his belief.

Willie won't be the only Giant star put on a "slow down" schedule. Another will be 21-game winner Sam Jones.

Jones, according to Rigney, will be left to his own training devices. No pressure will be applied. When he is ready he'll tell Rigney. And the Giant manager is willing to wait.

"I want to make certain he reaches the physical and mental point in his condition that he himself knows he's ready to go all out. When that time arrives I'll know that Sam will be ready to do the job for us," Rigney said.

Told To Go Slow

WILLIE MAYS

"SAD SAM" JONES

---

76 seek berths in big league camps

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 3-12-60
p. 15

Rosters of major league clubs submitted to the AFRO this spring lists 76 colored players among the candidates currently undergoing preparation at 15 of the 16 training camps.

National League teams based in Florida and Arizona have 58 tan athletes seeking berths. American League clubs are working out 18 as varsity prospects.

The largest contingent of colored aspirants is to be found in the camp of the Cincinnati Redlegs. They have 12 at their Tampa, Fla., base.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals are looking at nine; at Phoenix, Ariz., the San Francisco Giants have eight, and at Vero Beach and Bradenton (Fla.) the Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves, respectively, have seven tan candidates.

There are others to be found in the various spring camps, but these are players not under big league contract. They are eligible for varsity jobs but their names are not carried on the rosters of the parent club.

Herewith are the teams and their listed tan job-seekers as of this week:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO (4) — Ernie Banks, Tony Taylor, infielders; Bob Altman, Billy Williams, outfielders;

CINCINNATI (12) — Brooks Lawrence, Mike Cuellar, Don Newcombe, Orlando Pena, pitchers; Frank Robinson, Len Cardenas, Rogelio Alvarez, Elio Chacon, Tony Gonzales, infielders; Vada Pinson, Joe Gaines, Stan Jones, outfielders;

LOS ANGELES (7) — Jim Gilliam, Charley Neal, Maury Wills, infielders; Sandy Amoros, Tommy Davis, Earl Robinson, outfielders; John Roseboro, catcher;

MILWAUKEE (7) — Hank Aaron, Billy Bruton, Wes Covington, Lee Maye, outfielders; Felix Mantilla, infielder; Juan Pizarro, Winston Brown, pitchers;

PHILADELPHIA (6) — Ruben Gomez, Hank Mason, Humberto Robinson, pitchers; Valmy Thomas, catcher; Ruben Amaro, Pancho Herrera, infielders;

PITTSBURGH (5) — Bennie Daniels, pitcher; R. C. Stevens, infielder; Roberto Clemente, Roman Mejias, Joe Christopher, outfielders;

ST. LOUIS (9) — Marshall Bridges, Bob Gibson, Dick Ricketts, pitchers; Bill White, George Crowe, Gene Oliver, infielders; Curtis Flood, Leon Wagner, Ellis Burton, outfielders;

SAN FRANCISCO (8) — Willie Mays, Willie Kirkland, Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, outfielders; Willie McCovey, Andre Rodgers, Joe Pagan, infielders; Sam Jones, pitcher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (3) — Bob Boyd, infielder; Willie Tasby, Fred Valentine, outfielders;

BOSTON (2) — Earl Wilson, pitcher; Pumpsie Green, infielder;

CHICAGO (4) — Al Smith, Minnie Minoso, Harry Simpson, outfielders; Earl Battey, catcher;

CLEVELAND (2) — Vic Power, infielder; Jim Grant, pitcher;

DETROIT (2) — Chico Fernandez, infielder; Jim Proctor, pitcher;

KANSAS CITY — No colored players on varsity roster;

NEW YORK (2) — Elston Howard cather - outfielder; Hector Lopez, infielder - outfielder;

WASHINGTON (3) — Julio Becquer Zorro Versalles, infielders; Lenny Green, outfielder ....SAM LACY.

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat 13-5-60

Reflecting High Value:

Seven Negro Ball Stars Sign for Over $330,000

P.25

47a

Back in 1945—15 years ago—what is happening to Negro ball players could well have been emulated in that popular song of decades ago: "Have You Ever Seen a Dream Walking?" That was the year before Jackie Robinson broke into organized baseball as a member of the Montreal Royals!

That was the year when over 45,000 people—mostly Negroes—looked in on the annual East-West game, Negro baseball's biggest sports classic at Chicago's Comiskey Park!

BUT TODAY, names you'd never heard of then are in the driver's seat as major league ball clubs move into spring training.

In those days, Negroes reveled in the names of Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Monte Irving, Willie Wells, Sam Jethroe, Hooks Dandridge, et al.

Today, the names that command the headlines and the dollars are Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, Sad Sam Jones, Minnie Minoso, Elston Howard, Frank Robinson, Don Newcombe, Vada Pinson, Charlie Neal, Junior Gilliam, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, and others.

■

SEVEN OF these men . . . five in the National, and two in the American . . . command salaries of $330,000 this season, more than the combined totals of the payroll in the Negro National League in '45.

Some unkind wits have voiced the opinion that the real reason the doors of organized baseball were so long in opening, was that our boys would move into the "big money." "Big money," of course, was not thought of in terms of the following:

Willie Mays (S. F. Giants)	$85,000
Ernie Banks (Chicago Cubs)	60,000
Henry (Hank) Aaron (Milwaukee Braves)	57,500
Minnie Minoso (Chicago Whitesox)	40,000
"Sad Sam" Jones (S. F. Giants)	30,000
Elston Howard (New York Yankees)	30,000
Frank Robinson (Cincinnati)	27,500

■

There are the figures . . . $330,000 worth of talent on the hoof! And they wouldn't be getting it, if they weren't earning it. Of this you can be sure.

What a difference, a few years make!

—1910–GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY–1960—

Paige Starts 35th Year

KANSAS CITY—Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the ageless wonder of baseball, now is preparing for his 35th consecutive years of pitching. Paige said, at his home here, that he'll be with the touring Caribbean All-Stars in a barnstorming way.

—FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS—

Vada Pinson Weds

OAKLAND, Calif. (ANP) — Vada Pinson, speedy Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, made headlines when he married Jacqueline Garibaldi of Alameda, Calif. Vada is one of the leading Cincinnati players from whom great things are expected this season.

TABBING THE MAJORS

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat 5-14-60

BATTING

Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sb	pct.
Willie Mays, Giants	18	69	15	30	7	2	1	12	6	.435
Lee Maye, Braves	8	12	3	5	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	.417
Hank Aaron, Braves	16	65	9	25	2	1	5	16	3	.385
Vic Power, Indians	15	67	6	25	5	2	0	12	3	.373
R. Clemente, Pirates	18	73	16	27	3	2	5	[illegible]	0	.370
Tony Curry, Phillies	13	34	4	12	2	0	0	4	0	.353
Bill White, Cardinals	17	71	14	24	1	2	3	13	2	.338
Pumpsie Green, Red Sox	11	15	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Andre Rodgers, Giants	4	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Minny Minoso, White Sox	15	59	10	19	3	0	3	16	2	.322
Leon Wagner, Cardinals	15	50	7	16	2	0	4	9	0	.320
Bill Bruton, Braves	14	43	13	19	3	1	1	5	2	.302
Earl Battey, Senators	14	43	5	13	1	0	4	10	0	.302
Frank Robinson, Reds	18	67	11	20	4	2	5	16	3	.299
Tony Gonzalez, Reds	12	45	6	13	3	0	1	7	1	.289
Orlando Cepeda, Giants	15	59	7	17	2	1	4	13	3	.288
Julio Becquer, Senators	8	7	1	2	1	1	0	3	0	.286
Al Smith, White Sox	15	60	7	17	2	0	2	8	3	.283
Willie Kirkland, Giants	17	62	10	17	5	0	3	7	4	.274
Willie McCovey, Giants	18	59	14	16	6	1	7	21	1	.271
Vada Pinson, Reds	19	80	14	21	7	1	0	6	8	.263
Chico Fernandez, Tigers	13	46	3	12	2	0	0	0	0	.261
Willie Tasby, Orioles	13	23	4	6	0	0	0	1	0	.261
Tony Taylor, Cubs	18	73	14	19	3	3	1	9	2	.260
Walt Bond, Indians	11	44	9	11	1	0	3	11	2	.250
Bob Boyd, Orioles	8	12	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	.250
Curt Flood, Cardinals	13	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Maury Wills, Dodgers	19	49	6	12	3	0	0	2	2	.245
Pancho Herrera, Phillies	19	70	10	17	4	1	2	10	0	.243
Ernie Banks, Cubs	18	66	12	16	2	0	5	21	0	.242
John Roseboro, Dodgers	18	60	7	14	3	2	2	15	2	.233
Hector Lopez, Yankees	9	27	6	6	0	0	1	2	0	.222
Junior Gilliam, Dodgers	19	68	10	15	2	0	1	6	2	.221
Elston Howard, Yankees	12	47	4	10	1	2	3	11	0	.213
Lou Johnson, Cubs	7	24	3	5	1	1	0	0	1	.208
Tom Davis, Dodgers	13	29	2	6	1	0	0	2	1	.207
Charley Neal, Dodgers	16	54	7	11	2	0	1	3	1	.204
Ellis Burton, Cardinals	11	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Lennie Green, Senators	14	29	2	5	1	1	0	2	0	.172
Felipe Alou, Giants	9	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	.167
Felix Mantilla, Braves	7	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
George Altman, Cubs	16	43	6	7	3	0	1	2	0	.163
Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	9	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
George Crowe, Cardinals	9	7	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	.143
Joe Christopher, Pirates	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sam Drake, Cubs	8	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wes Covington Braves	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

47a

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	g	gs	ip	h	bb	so	cg	sho	w	l	era
Joe Gibbon, Pirates	2	0	5	6	2	3	0	0	2	0	0.00
Jim Grant, Indians	3	0	8	6	8	5	0	0	0	1	2.25
Sam Jones, Giants	5	5	29	22	11	14	2	0	2	2	2.79
Juan Pizarro, Braves	3	1	8	3	6	10	0	0	1	1	3.38
Ruben Gomez, Phillies	10	0	21	24	7	10	0	0	0	0	3.86
H. Robinson, Phillies	8	0	11	13	6	7	0	0	0	2	5.73
Don Newcombe, Reds	3	3	14	16	7	6	0	0	1	1	5.79
Marshall Bridges, Cards	4	0	4	5	3	5	0	0	2	0	6.75
Bennie Daniels, Pirates	3	3	12	21	6	4	0	0	1	0	9.75
Brooks Lawrence, Reds	7	0	8	9	8	2	0	0	1	0	10.13
Bob Gibson, Cardinals	3	1	5	6	7	7	0	0	0	0	10.80

47a 1960

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

47a

Article Makes Idiots Of Negro Ball Stars

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa

Sat. 3-26-60

P. 25

LAST WEEK, "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED," the snobbish slick-paper magazine dedicated to this country's new, smug, suburban colonists and restrictive covenant disciples, published an article calculated to make Negroes in the major leagues look like a bunch of babbling idiots.

It succeeded . . . It took only 13 sordid pages to accomplish the "exclusive" feat.

THE STORY—"The Private World of the Negro Ballplayer"—transforms its subjects from ordinary human beings into strange-talking, queer-thinking hypocrites.

Peering suspiciously through white-stained microscopes, author Robert Boyle observes his patients as though they were a strange breed from outer space.

THESE BLACK MARTIANS of his act like morons and speak a mysterious, incoherent gibberish never before heard on this planet. In an effort to understand these "invaders," Boyle digs deeply with his ink-stained scalpel into their black "minds," and comes up with a startling diagnosis.

His conclusions, in substance, are:

They are truly idiots! They are sick, sick, sick!

■

WHILE HE FAILS to understand these "intruders," they, as moronic as they are, seem to be able to comprehend him. Naturally, when they descended upon him from out of nowhere, he was curious. After regaining his composure, Boyle said:

"Take me to your leader!"

And . . . they took him to George Crowe.

■

GEORGE CROWE is a 36-year-old first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. In the past, he has been a capable, inconspicuous ballplayer. Besides the Cardinals, he has also played at Milwaukee and Cincinnati. He never has been considered a regular.

Boyle crowns him as the leader of Negro players in the majors. Why does this bespectacled first baseman rate the honor? Boyle says one of Crowe's faithful followers explains George's elevation very logically. Boyle wrote: "'Why, he's from the state of New York,' says one (Negro) player in awe.'"

IN OTHER WORDS, according to Boyle's examination of Negro politics in the majors, Crowe's chief of the tribe because he happens to live in New York. The absurdity of that qualification needs no further comment.

Mr. Boyle boasts that he spent considerable time prying into the "strange" thinking of Negro major leaguers and discovered among many peculiarities such things as these:

1. A Negro player does not mention a girl by name, not even in front of a third Negro. He will say: "You know that party I was out with." Boyle says he first put "this down to a sense of gallantry, but (Willie) Mays corrected me." He says Mays told him: "Our circle's so small, the other guy may be going out with the girl, too."

(In other words, Negro players are NOT gallant, merely selfish and cautious. The implication is, of course, that white players act differently.)

2. Negro players do not criticize each other. Boyle says one Negro player told him: "Don't you ever ask me about a colored ballplayer. I may hate him, but that's none of your business."

The implication there, of course, is that white ballplayers do criticize each other. It would be most interesting to read Mr. Boyle's research on similar experiences with white ballplayers. Does Mickey Mantle criticize Yogi Berra? Does Nellie Fox pop off about Luie Aparicio? Does Larry Sherry knife Gil Hodges?

If so, he has excellent material for a "Private World" story on white ballplayers. Nobody else has ever written such a story. His could be another "exclusive."

3. Some Negro Latin players are so uncivilized that only witch doctors can control them.

Boyle says that Alex Pompez, now a scout for the Giants and formerly owner of the New York Cuban Stars, said he couldn't sign Minnie Minoso some years ago without the help of a voodoo man. The witch doctor swung Minoso in line, according to Pompez, Boyle says.

Such incongruities as the three listed above are among those featured in the Sports Illustrated story. Mr. Boyle does an excellent job of making Negro players look like idiots.

Racial News Roundup

The News & Courier Charleston, S.C.

Baseball Negroes Are Integrated, But Stay Together Off Field

Fri. 3-18-60

P. 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Negro baseball players are integrated with whites on the playing field. But, off it, they live in their own tight little world, a magazine survey showed Wednesday.

Sports Illustrated, in its March 21 issue, says a check of the Negro players' social habits discloses that they like to keep to themselves, that they have their own slang, ethics and hangouts.

"Negroes aren't supposed to stick together but the closest kind of adhesion I've ever known has been among Negro ballplayers," Cincinnati pitcher Brooks Lawrence is quoted as saying.

Also. Negro ball players generally get along better with Southerners than Northerners, the article added, quoting Don Newcombe: "The Southern white knows he has to play with you and because he is Southern he is going to try to keep trouble down. He's more cautious of what he has to say."

Negro ball players, who numbered 57 in the major leagues last year and drew close to one million dollars in salaries, are said to have a few complaints over their lot.

Race Bias Kills AAA Team of New Orleans

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Pelicans of the Class AA Southern Association gave up the ghost last week—and for the first time in 59 years this city will be without a professional baseball team.

Sat. 3-26-60

The club returned its franchise back to the league last week, one month before the 1960 opening, closing out over a half-century of the American pastime in this city of over 600,000.

P. 27

Action [redacted] By last week only a reported $7,000 had been raised.

In addition, New Orleans had been beset by a lack of fan attendance, steadily dwindling since 1947, and spurred on further by a silent boycott of Negro baseball fans for several years following failure of the cluub to hire Negro players.

■

ABSENCE OF a major league tie-up and inability to secure financial backing were listed as the major reasons for the Pelicans' demise.

But club officials can point to the boycott of the team by Negro baseball fans as the standout issue.

47a

Large support by these fans would have spelled out financial security.

THE 2,000 PLUS Negro attendance at Pelican games was sorely missed since a "stay-away" policy was intiated after the club refused to keep three Pittsburgh Pirates rookie players on assignment.

This happened when the club turned down R. C. Stevens, Ro[illegible] Meijas and Roberto Cle[illegible].

However, after the franchise surrender, Mayor Chep Morri[illegible], who had been instrumental in keeping baseball in the city for the last four years, announced that he was negotiating with a sports group out of Philadelphia, Pa., to take over the team.

THE GROUP IS led by Ike [illegible]chman, head of the Philadelphia Warriors' professional basketball team.

The Mayor was awaiting completion of the NBA playoffs before the final answer.

..The Mayor said that the group had already voted in favor of taking over the team, offering to provide $100,000 working capital.

However, the league had already accepted the franchise return last Wednesdav.

Si Green superb, Hawks top Lakers

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., — Sihugo (Si) Green, secondary backcourt man and for three years the lone tan player on the team, propelled the St. Louis Hawks into the championship finals of pro basketball here Saturday.

47a

Given a chance to play regularly since an injury shelved Slater Martin, Green stole the all-round show from his more illustrious teammate, Bob Pettit, as the Hawks took the division title by beating the Minneapolis Lakers, 97-86

He played 46 minutes of the game, longer, than any St. Louis player. He played a great floor game, bagging 16 vital points, getting 13 assists and even coming up with timely rebounds, A department usually controlled by men much taller than his 6 feet, 2 inches.

4-2-60

SO BRILLIANT was the performance of the ex-Duquesne All-American that Hawk fans joined in several standing ovations him. He was cheered when he left the game 8 minutes before the end; was applauded lustily when he returned to action 4 minutes later, and was cheered again as he and teammate Bob Pettit took places before the TV cameras at game's end.

However is was only because his side won that Green could claim precedence over Elgin Baylor, the perennial bellweather of the Lakers.

As he has done all season, and particularly in the playoffs, Baylor set the pace as Minneapolis made three futile thrusts at the front-running St. Louisans.

THE FORMER Spingarn High (Washington, D.C.) ace tallied 33 points to be individual high for the game. With Rudy La Russo helping, Elgin sparked drives that cut deeply into Hawk leads which once went as high as high as 20 points, 65-45.

P. 4

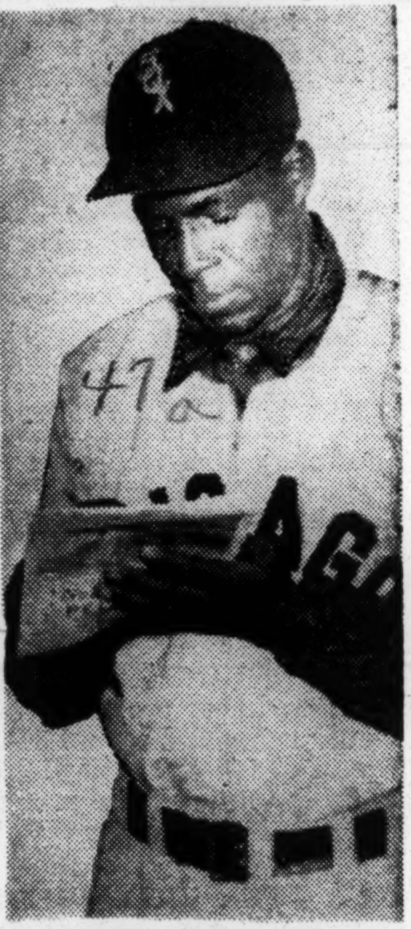
But this time the Mound city prides were not to be forestalled. Along with owner Ben Kerner and coach Ed MaCauley, the Hawks remembered only too well how Elgin had rallied the Lakers to a stunning upset in this same series a year ago.

The victory moved Green, Pettit and Co., into the four-of-seven "world series" world series with the champion Boston Celtics and their tan threesome —Bill Russell, Sam Jones, and K. C. Jones.

Chisox's Minoso Signs for $50,000

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa

SARASOTA, Fla. (ANP)—Orestes Minoso, Friday ended his holdout with the American League champion Chicago White Sox by signing a 1960 contract calling for approximately $45,000 to $50,000, according to a report from the Pale Hose camp here.


47a

ORESTES (Minnie) MINOSO

In addition to signing, Minoso, who brought his big, slick car over from Cuba with him, lived up to tradition by being the last regular player to report for spring training.

4/14

Sat. 3-26-60

According to the report, Minoso, who was traded back to the Sox only last winter, was cornered in leftfield by Vice President Chuck Comiskey shortly after his arrival. Comiskey had sighted the Cuban flash and hustled out to talk to him.

P. 26

■

SUDDENLY the conversation was interrupted as Comiskey hustled into the club house and into a telephone booth. He informed President Bill Veeck in Chicago that Minoso had agreed to certain figures and Veeck, in turn, told Chuck that the figures were agreeable to him.

So, Comiskey hung up and hustled back to leftfield. He relayed the boss' information to Minoso who nodded in agreement. They shook hands and the deal was sealed, unofficially. Minoso signed the contract Saturday.

Minoso is the most popular player in the Sox lineup. Before he was traded to the Cleveland Indians in the deal that brought Early Wynn and Al Smith to Chicago, Minnie had made a host of friends among the fans, particularly those of Latin extraction.

He has also been the Sox' most productive hitter, driving in more than 100 runs per season.

47a 1960

HANK AARON

Aaron Hoping To Stay In OF

Birmingham Post-Herald

Birmingham, Al.

Feb. 2-10-60.

47a

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 9 (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron shudders every time he thinks of playing second base. And he hopes to convince Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen the only place for Hank is in the outfield.

Aaron, the National League batting king, recalled his infield days in the minor leagues while in Milwaukee for contact talks with Braves General Manager John McHale.

HANK AARON

Hank explained that when he played second base at Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League in '53 he couldn't make the double play because "I was afraid of the runners coming in."

"It's the hardest position on the field," he said. "The runners come in and you've got your back to 'em. Anything can happen."

Dressen, who succeeded Fred Haney as Braves manager last Fall, has said he may test the 26-year-old Aaron at second if Red Schoendienst fails to come back from his bout with tuberculosis and others fail to fill the bill.

"I don't want to go back there, but if he (Dressen) tells me to I'll go and do the best I can," Aaron said. All I ask is that I play there from the start of Spring training. I don't want to go there in midseason and look like a fool."

Actually, Hank played 27 games at second for the Braves in 1955, fielding .966. He committed six errors and participated in 23 double plays.

He also played shortstop in his first year in organized ball at Eau Claire in 1952, fielding .920, and he fielded 1.000 as a third baseman filling in for the injured Eddie Mathews last season.

How about that five-game stretch at the hot corner?

"So many balls bounced off me that I thought I was going to get cancer of the chest," Hank said.

Aaron spent a very profitable Winter, picking up $15,100, in the home-run hitting contest filmed in Los Angeles for a television series. And he expects a hefty contract from the Braves for 1960.

Hank said he expects "a good raise" after his .355 batting average, 39 homers and 123 runs batted in last year. However, he denied that he is looking for a 100 per cent pay hike as reported recently.

The Braves are loaded with high-priced talent and wages are a well-kept secret. But most baseball observers guess that Aaron received in the neighborhood of $35,000 for last season, his sixth in the league.

Aaron's the Winner, Gets $50,000 Pact

47a

HANK AARON

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh Pa.

Apr. 3-5-60

p 25

MILWAUKEE (ANP) — Hank Aaron, who posted the National League's best batting average in nine years with a mark of .355 in 1959, won his [illegible] contract with the Milwaukee Braves who gave him a $50,000 contract for the 1960 season.

The signing was announced here last week after Aaron and McHale came to terms during a telephone conversation. Aaron spoke to McHale from his home in Mobile, Ala., where he has been resting with his family and dodging the wintry blasts until spring training begins.

The new contract gave Aaron a boost of about $15,000 over the estimated $35,000 he received in 1959.

47a

The current league's batting champion, Aaron work at the plate was definitely a factor in the winning of his duel with the Braves brass. In addition to batting .355, "Hammering" Hank garnered 400 total bases, the highest since 1948; hit 39 home runs, and drove in 123 runs. He also had a hefty slugging percentage of .634.

Henry Aaron Buys Home In White Suburb

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

Date 8-27-60

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) —Henry Aaron, batting star of the Milwaukee Braves, has purchased a $34,000 home in an exclusive all white suburb of Milwaukee, it was learned last week.

47a

Aaron, who won the National League batting title last year, said he and his wife and three children hoped to move into the three bedroom, tri-level ranch home in Mequon after he returns from a road trip to the West Coast this week.

Reaction to the move which has been building while rumors of the purchase circulated through the neighborhood has been both favorable and unfavorable.

Charles J. Nordengren, owner of the farm land from which the one-acre tract for the house was taken, said he had heard several unfavorable comments directed at the white owner and builder of the home who listed it with a Negro realtor.

"There had been a lot of surmising done that isn't well grounded," Nordengren said. "But I don't suppose there is much they can do about it."

Thomas Cheeks of Comet Realty, which handled the sale, said several persons have called to say they were prepared to welcome Aaron into the neighborhood. "I haven't received any "anti' calls, but many inquiring calls to find out if the purchase was true," he said.

Aaron said he expected no trouble. "The realtor said the people out there would be glad to have me." Aaron said.

Aaron Leads Braves Over Chisox

The Washington Post
Washington D.C.
Fri. 3-25-60

Red Schoendienst Hits Double, Two Singles

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Hank Aaron drove in six runs with a homer and double and righthander Lew Burdette made his first pitching appearance of the training season today as the Milwaukee Braves beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-7.

P. 18

Hank Aaron

Aaron had a three-run homer off Don Ferrarese in the fifth and came back and smacked a bases-loaded double to drive in three more runs in the next inning.

Burdette relieved winner Joey Jay and pitched the final four innings. The 1959 21-game winner, who ended his spring holdout last Saturday, allowed three runs.

Braves' second baseman Red Schoendienst, fighting to make a comeback after being sidelined by tuberculosis last year, had his best day of the spring, getting a double and two singles before being withdrawn in the fifth inning.

The Sox had 13 hits with Nellie Fox and Gene Freese getting three apiece.

The loss was Chicago's fourth, all to National League teams.

Milwaukee	000 133 002—9	16	1
Chicago (A)	301 000 003—7	13	1

Jay, Burdette (6) and Lau; Moore, Ferrarese (4), Lown (7) and Battey. W—Jay. L—Ferrarese.
Home run—Milwaukee: Aaron.

Pre-Season Prophecy:

Scribes Say Hank Aaron Will Be Top NL Player

The Journal & Guide
Norfolk Va.

United Press International

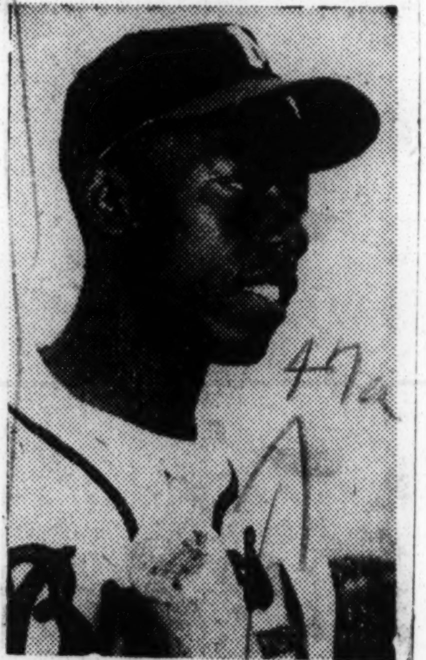
NEW YORK — Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves were picked this week to be the National League's outstanding players of 1960.

Sat. 4-16-60

The United Press International's board of baseball experts, composed of 50 writers and broadcasters who saw the teams in spring training, made side-wheeling Drysdale a hair-line choice over Johnny Antonelli of the San Francisco Giants for pitching honors.

But no less than 43 of the 50 experts picked the 26-year-old Aaron to win the 1960 batting title in the greatest "vote of confidence" ever given a player since the poll was begun.

Writers Say He'll Top NL



HENRY AARON
Faces Great Season

P. 7

47a 1960 RICH ALLEN

Brothers Top Bonus Picks

'Fabulous' Allens Receive $125,000 From Philadelphia

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6/11/60
P 26

By BILL NUNN JR.
(Sports Editor)

PITTSBURGH—In transactions totaling over $125,000, the Philadelphia Phillies have signed up three members of one family in baseball's biggest deal involving Negroes.

The key deal came June 3 when Wampum High School all-around athlete, Rich Allen, became the biggest Negro bonus player in baseball's history by signing a reported $90,000 contract, to be paid over a five-year period, The Courier learned from reliable sources.

47a

This culminated a clean sweep by the Phillies of available Allen athletes who, during the past two decades, have been busy breaking high school basketball records.

■

RICH'S CONTRACT signing also was accompanied by that of his 35-year-old brother, Coy, who became a Philadelphia scout.

■

Another brother, Harold (Hank) Allen, 18, already had signed last month for a reported $35,000.

Rich, a hard-hitting classy fielding shortstop was signed to a Class A Williamsport, Eastern League contract, but optioned to the Class D Pony League Elmira Club.

Both Rich and Hank, a switch-hitting first baseman, now are teammates.

It was revealed that Phillie general manager, John Quinn, accomplished the signing of Rich Allen after the team's top scout, John Ogden, followed Allen's every move for over a year.

THE RECENTLY SIGNED star is the "No. 1 prospect for minor leagues in 1960," baseball scouts affirm.

He was sought for by 14 baseball clubs. To sign a Philly contract, he turned down scholarship offers in basketball from 41 schools.

The youth is the greatest all round athlete in Wampum's history and was instrumental in carrying his team to the Pennsylvania Class B basketball championship last year.

Hank, who is already setting a blistering pace for Elmira, is a former Baldwin-Wallace College cage ace.

At Wampum he made the state's all-star basketball team for two years.

Until brother Rich came along, Coy was deemed Wampum's greatest all-round athlete.

Rich's laurels may be eclipsed by "the baby" of the Allen family, 16-year-old, 192-pound Ronald, at present socking home runs as a left-hand batting catcher.

47a
[illegible]
Sat.
6-11-60

BONUS BABY—Richard Allen, seated with his mother, Mrs. Era Allen, looks over his new baseball contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. The 17-year-old Wampum, Pa. youth who plays shortstop signed what may be the biggest bonus contract ever given a Negro last week. Standing is brother Coy, who was signed as a scout by the same club.—Johnson Photo

Banks, Jones Sparkle As Cubs, Giants Win

Courier Journal
Louisville Ky.
Wed. 8-31-60

From Wire Dispatches

Ernie Banks opened the ninth inning with his 37th home run of the season to give the Cubs a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati yesterday at Chicago.

Banks' clout, bringing his runs-batted-in to a major league leading total of 104, broke a 4-4 tie that had existed since the seventh inning. His homer came on a 3-and-2 pitch off left-handed reliever Joe Nuxhall to end the game.

At San Francisco, Sam Jones struck out 14 Phillies and drove in the winning run as the Giants edged Philadelphia and Robin Roberts 2-1.

The pitching victory went to Joe Schaffernoth, who came on after the Reds rapped starter Glen Hobbie for two runs on three hits to tie the score in the seventh. Schaffernoth pitched one-hit ball for his second victory in four decisions. It was Nuxhall's seventh loss against one win.

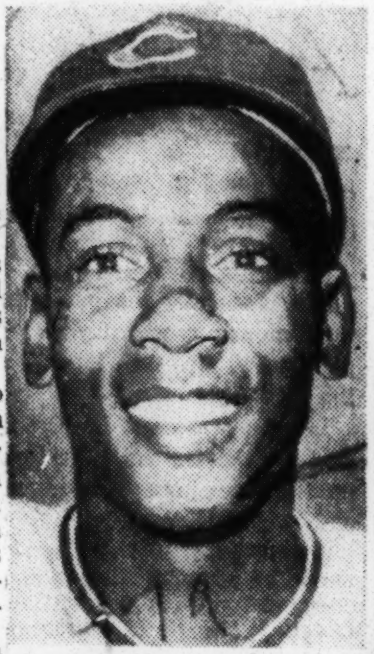
Vada Pinson, who homered in the first inning off Hobbie, doubled after one out in the seventh, and moved up on an infield out. Hobbie walked Frank Robinson and successive singles by Ed Bailey and Gordon Coleman produced two Cincinnati runs to bring on Schaffernoth.

Jones, in taking his 15th victory against 14 defeats, struck out the side in the sixth and seventh innings, and fanned Tony Taylor and Ken Walters three times each.

Jones' second single—in the fifth—scored Willie Kirkland with the winning run. Kirkland had tripled, bringing home Orlando Cepeda, who got a lead-off single.

Roberts gave up six hits, struck out five and did not walk a man. He lost his 13th game in 22 decisions.

The Cubs reported that pitcher Jim Brewer underwent his third operation stemming from the shattering of the right orbit bone of his eye. The operation was for removal of infection which had spread into the sinus cavities. Brewer was slugged by the Reds' Billy Martin.



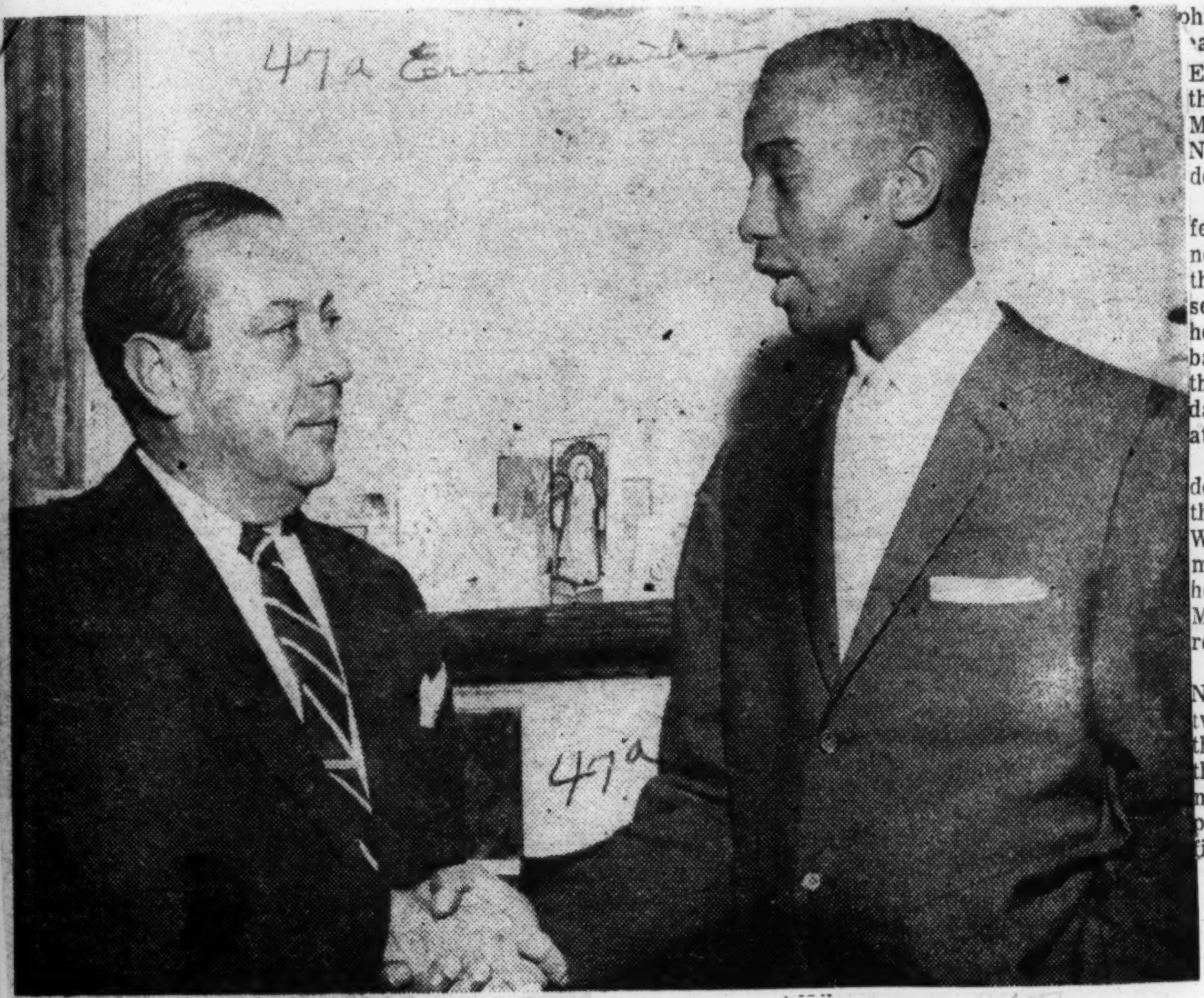
HERO . . . Ernie Banks' 37th home run in the ninth inning gave the Cubs a 5-4 win over the Reds yesterday.

ERNIE REPORTS FOR EXAMINATION

47a

Chicago Daily Tribune
Mon 8-16-60
p.1 Part 2
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Banks with Dr. Arthur R. Metz, Cubs' physician, Monday at Wesley Memorial hospital, where slugger underwent examination after complaining of chest pains Sunday. Examination revealed Banks has sore shoulder muscle. [TRIBUNE Photo]



N. Y. MAYOR GREETS BANKS—Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, and "Most Valuable Player of 1959," being greeted by New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner. Banks is conducting baseball clinics all over the city under the auspices of the Boys' Clubs of America and under the sponsorship of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc.

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7-2-60
P. 28

President Eisenhower Scheduled To Meet Banks, Plane Delayed

The Call P. 11
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 8-5-60

CHICAGO.—A scheduled meeting of President Eisenhower and Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks at O'Hare International Airport here Tuesday (July 26) failed to come off when the President's plane was delayed approximately four hours because of rain.

The slugging Negro star was to be one of a large group of dignitaries, headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley and including G.O.P. chieftains here for the Republican National Convention, who formed the welcoming committee at the airport.

47a

Another First

Banks, tremendously popular here and elsewhere because of his baseball ability, was accorded the singular honor of being the city's athletic representative. As far as could be determined, it was the first time a Negro was ever so honored.

The President's plane was scheduled to arrive from the Summer White House at Newport, Rhode Island, at 8:30 a.m., and Banks and other members of the welcoming group were at the airport before the appointed hour, when it was announced that the Chief Executive5s flight would be at least two hours late.

Ordered Back to Park

When the delay was announced Banks called Wrigley Field an conferred with Cubs officials, wh instructed him to return to th park, where he participated in th first of a three-game series between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cubs blew a 2-1 ad and lost the game 4-3, but Ernie clobbered his 28th homer of the season, pulling up in a tie with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for the National League leadership in that department.

Evidently, the Cubs must have felt that Ernie was more urgently needed at the park, for he was in the Cubs lineup for his 589th consecutive game, despite the fact that he was hit in the left leg by a fast ball by pitcher Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds the previous day. X-rays of the injury were negative.

There is no doubt but that President Eisenhower, a baseball fan for the 7 1-2 years he has been in the White House, would have enjoyed meeting Banks, co-holder of the homerun championship with Eddie Matthews of the Braves during the regular 1959 playing season.

The first player ever to win the NL Most Valuable Player award twice in succession, Banks also was the first shortstop ever to hit more than 40 home runs. He holds the major league record in that department, and last year set a new ielding record for shortstops.

Ernie Banks, A Cubs' Star Player Has Proved To Be One of Baseball's Great

The Call - Kansas City Mo.

Fri 1-29-60

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

47a

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — This is winter. It is also known in baseball jargon as the off-season; the time when ball players rest and hope and dream of greater performances during the ensuing season and managers envision pennants or, at least, improvement of their teams.

But the off-season is also a time for reminiscing and comparing and judging the worth of individual players, particularly hitters.

One ballplayer whose name invariably pops up whenever there is talk of baseball is Ernie Banks, the slender but awesome slugger of the Chicago Cubs. And for good reason. Banks has been mistreating National League pitchers for the past seven years and recently has developed into one of the finest defensive stars of the game.

Breaks Own Record

To cite only a few of Ernie's achievements in the big show are the fact that he has become the first National Leaguer to win the senior circuit's Most Valuable Player award twice in succession (he drove in a total of 272 runs, whacked a total of 92 home runs and batted .313 and .304 in the two seasons 1958 and '59); established new shortstop homerun records, and tied with the immortal Babe Ruth, among others, for the most bases-loaded homeruns hit by a shortstop in a single season. It takes the average ballplayer five, perhaps six, seasons to equal Ernie's total of runs-batted-in in the time without making any additions to the record books.

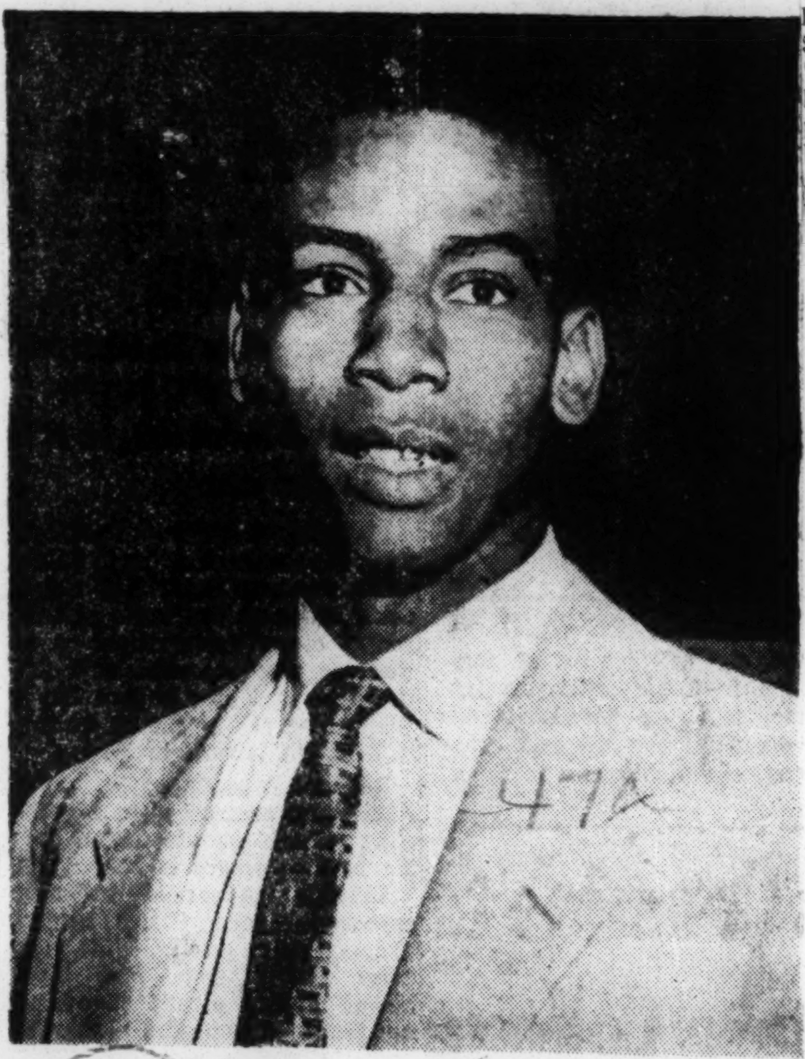
But that wasn't all. Before the 59 season was completed, Ernie had established two fielding records for shortstop, committing only 11 errors. The fewest ever posted by any player at that position in N. history. And all this without any minor league experience.

Product Of Negro League

Banks has never played in the minors in organized baseball. He was drafted straight from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, disproving the oft-heard criticism that the NAL "is no good." He reported to the Cubs in mid-September in 1953 and immediately set out to prove that he was to be reckened with as a hitter.

It took just two years for Ernie to acquire the seasoning necessary to become one of the game's greatest stars. In '55, he established a new homerun record for shortstop by slugging 44 roundtrippers. He has been bettering the mark ever since. For instance, he clobbered 47 homeruns in 1958, and fell off two markers in '59 with 45, but increased his RBI production by 14. There are those who believe he will top the 47 mark in '60 and also hike his RBI total.

Ernie himself is noncommittal, saying only "I'll do my best."



THE SLENDER SLUGGER. — Dallas, Texas' gift to major league baseball, Ernie "Mr. Shortstop" Banks, scintillating performer for the Chicago Cubs is a prime subject these days around the Hot-Stove league as baseball experts evaluate the merit of the players' past performances and predict their promise of greater things to come. Banks, who never had the advantage of minor league experience, has set several records at bat and in the field and otherwise proved his undisputed greatness as a major league baseball player.

May Get Close To $60,000

Banks is so good that the Cubs brass are currently building the '59 team — including newcomers Richie Ashburn, Del Rice and Frank Thomas around him. They hope that with the slender Texan batting in top form in the cleanup spot behind Ashburn, Taylor and Thomas, the team fortunes will surge upwards, pennantwise. Vice President-Field Manager Charlie Grimm is said to be hoping only for a Banks repeat performance of 1958, a good year at the plate for the others, and adequate fielding and pitching, for the team to become a challenger all the way.

Meanwhile, Ernie, who was the Cubs highest paid player with a salary of approximately $45,000 last season, stands to earn about $60,000 during the '60 campaign. The team's braintrust are withholding all salary info until Ernie puts his name on the dotted line, but ANP learned that Banks will ask for a substantial raise, and will get it.

One of Greatest

This scribe believes Banks will get around 55,000 or slightly more, with the usual fringe benefits the Cubs pay out to their players running it up to $60,000. He deserves every penny of it, too.

But how could you judge the worth or measure the ability of a star of Ernie's greatness and growing potentials? What yardstick could one use? His worth as a hitter alone is incalcuable.

One of the best description of Banks hitting powers was offered by one of his own teammates, Moryn, who claimed that Ernie almost pauperized him in RBI category by driving in most of the runs ahead of him. Said Wilt:

"That Banks what —a hitter! It's beautiful just to watch him. His swing is effortless and that wrist snap of his sends the ball soaring. Did you ever notice that he seldom, if ever, tops a ball, rarely pounds it into the ground? He's one of the great ones."

AMEN.

Roy Campanella Asks Separation From His Wife

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Fri. 8/12/60

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Paralyzed Roy Campanella, once the greatest star in the National League, disclosed in a near-weeping voice from his wheelchair Thursday he is seeking a legal separation from his wife.

"This is a little tough to take for a man sitting here like this," said the former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers who has been paralyzed since an icy night in January, 1958, when his car skidded and overturned on a suburban road.

Campanella refused to go deeply into his reasons for breaking up his 13-year-old marriage to his wife Ruthe but commented:

"You can be sure that for a man sitting in a wheelchair to have to file a suit like this, things must be kind of awful."

In papers filed on behalf of the former catcher in Supreme Court in Mineola, N. Y., Campanella is asking for custody of the couple's three children as well as the separation. Roy also has two children by a former marriage, and has an adopted son, David, Mrs. Campanella's son by a previous marriage.

Other heartaches for Campanella since his accident have centered around David who has been picked up three times on robbery charges. Once David was reprimanded; the second time he was released in custody of his mother, and the third time he was released for lack of evidence.

Campanella spoke of his new troubles while directing operations at the liquor store he owns here in the Harlem section.

"Being paralyzed for the last 2 1-2 years, I have learned to be able to take things quiet a bit," he said. "But this is just pitiful."

Mrs. Campanella said she was served with the separation papers last week.

"I was awfully surprised," she said. "I fel terrible. I don't know what it is all about."

Campanella was quoted by the New York World-Telegram as saying that his marriage has been in trouble for "over a year," that his wife came home late "on many occasions" and refused to cook for the family "lots of times."

He Sues for Separation

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Roy a 'Sick' Man, Mrs. Campy Says

Sat. 8-20-60

By EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

NEW YORK CITY—Surprised and grateful for the many unknown people who have come to her defense, Ruthe Campanella, wife of former baseball star Roy Campanella, faced her husband's separation suit with stoicism and no apparent rancor.

"I don't hate Roy for the things he has said about me and charged me with," Mrs. Campanella told The Courier, "despite the fact that they just aren't true. Really, he is quite a sick man. I know. I've been with this for a long time, and I know better than anyone else.'"

Paralyzed from the waist down for two and one-half years from an automobile accident, Campanella charged that his wife had gone out with other men since his accident, often refused to cook for him and their children and came home late "on many occasions." He said that with all his problems, the break-up of his marriage was "the worst hurt of all." He admitted, however, that the marriage had been on the rocks for over one year." Campanella's lawyer, Harry Stackell, said that the charges were "extreme cruelty and inhuman conduct."

"I still can't believe," Mrs. Campanella said in the couple's $75,000 Glen Cove, L. I., home, "that anyone could do this kind of thing without any regard for the children.

"All this is worse for the children than for any of us. They're terribly upset. Naturally, they are embarrassed about having to face their friends. And I have to be awfully careful with them now. I've told them, simply, "Do not let anyone say anything about your mother and father. I've never said anything unkind to them about Roy."

IN HIS SUIT, Campanella seeks custody of their three children, Roy Jr., 12; Tony, 10, and Princess, 7. Mrs. Campanella has a son, David, 17, and he has two daughters by previous marriages.

Mrs. Campanella said that she and her husband still were living together and still on speaking terms. "But, also, I am careful what I say to him. He has seemed happy and pleased as punch around the house since the story first came out. He is not an easy man to understand. I still would do anything I could to keep my family together, but I don't want to have to get down on my knees and beg.

"The only true statement in the charges against me was that I did go to Atlantic City, last year, but I went with a lady, not with a man, as he claims. Now, would not that be ridiculous?

"It's all rather sad. So few of us attain the heights that Roy has. It's sad that it has had to come to this."

MRS. CAMPANELLA is being represented by former Judge Hubert Delany, who said that Roy is "physically and mentally ill. All of his allegations are based on idle talk and gossip, and the figments of imagination. It's pathetic.

"We realize that the public will take his part, because of his renown as a ball player, but, legally, he never had a case. This will be proved in court. This is the first such case, in my experience, where none of the allegations are true. In most cases like this, some of the charges hold up."

■

Life Magazine
August 1, 1960
P.34

SAD TIME FOR CAMPANELLAS→

Life Magazine
Aug. 1, 1960
P.34
47a

After Roy Campanella's tragic auto accident 2½ years ago, his wife Ruthe, here lifting their daughter (LIFE, July 21, 1958), helped the ex-Dodger catcher in his plucky struggle to recover. Last week the still-paralyzed baseball star, a Harlem liquor store owner, charged her with being inattentive, asked for a separation. Mrs. Campanella denied it, said she would go on living in the same house.

Name Building For Campanella

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat 8-20-60

CROWNSVILLE, Md.—A new $150,000 rehabilitation facility at the Crownsville State Hospital will be dedicated on Aug. 20 as the "Campanella Building," in honor of Roy Campanella, former all-star catcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campanella, an outstanding example of successful rehabilitation after his crippling automobile accident of 1958, is now a scout for the Dodgers as well as a radio-TV sports commentator for B. Ballentine and Sons. He will be present for the 10 A. M. ceremonies.

Dr. Charles S. Ward, Crownsville superintendent, described the choice of Campanella's name for the new building as the result of numerous suggestions by the hospital staff.

p. 3

"I agree," he said, "that there could be no more appropriate name chosen for this particular building.

"There is no possible way to measure the ultimate good effect on the many, many sick people in this hospital who will be stimulated and motivated by Mr. Campanella's presence at the ceremonies."

The new Campanella Building contains a large gymnasim, shop and activity areas, a canteen and offices for members of the hospital's rehabilitation department.

It is the newest of a large hospital complex which carries a continuous patient load of approximately 2,000 persons receiving treatment for mental illness.

Roy asks separation from wife

The Afro-Am

Baltimore, Md.

Sat 8-20-60

NEW YORK—"It's a horrible thing . . . sitting in a wheel-chair for two and a half years and still make a living for your family . . . it must be pretty bad when you file suit for separation."

An agitated Roy Campanella spoke this way as he confirmed for the AFRO a report that he had filed a petition for legal separation from his wife, Ruthe, whom he married in 1947.

According to his attorney, Horace Stackell, Campanella charges "extreme cruelty" in his petition. Judge Hubert Delany, attorney for Mrs. Campanella, denies that she had been cruel to the man whose brilliant baseball career was halted by a 1958 automobile accident. Since that time, he has been almost completely paralyzed.

"HE HASN'T been paralyzed from the lungs up," Mr. Delany quotes his client as saying. The noted attorney told the AFRO:

"He says that she was staying out late at night, wouldn't cook for the family and wouldn't brush his teeth for him. All this is ridiculous.

"I knew there was some difference between them and I tried to iron it out, but the situation became intolerable," the lawyer said.

"It became unbearable. She didn't want a separation. She still doesn't want one. Of course, she will have to cross-file — answer his petition, but that's for her own legal safety.

* * *

"EVERYONE FEELS sorry for Campy and it's a shame that all this has to be in the courts and the papers. I tried for a month to get them reconciled but he filed for separation. . .she didn't."

Mr. Delany said Mrs. Campanella respects her husband and that she only wants to be recognized as co-head of the household.

"He lets the housekeeper and his attendants run things. . .he embarrasses her by countermanding her orders to them," Delany said; "She wants to buy the food and clothing for the children, he buys it all and the attendants. He won't let her handle any money," the lawyer asserted.

That her status be recognized and that she be treated more civilly, "that's what she meant about — his lungs not being paralyzed—he yells at her," Delany said she told him.

Mr. Delany denied a story published in New York that Mr. Campanella had charged his wife with infidelity. Of the charge that she stayed out late at night, he said.

* * *

"IT'S NOT TRUE. She comes in as late as 11 o'clock sometimes. She has to go out—to go to her mother's house to visit David (her son by a prior marriage).

"Campy rejects David completely. He won't have him at home. The boy has to live with his grandparents," the attorney asserts. All of the charges against Mrs. Campanella were refuted by her attorney.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Campanella are living in the Glen Cove, N.Y. home which is designed especially to accommodate his wheelchair.

* * *

MR. STACKELL, attorney for the ex-diamond great, said the case will be heard, probably in October, in the Supreme Court of Nassau County.

In his petition, he said, Mr. Campanella asks for legal separation, for possession of the family home and for custody of their three children, Roy Jr., Tony and Princess.

Campy, Wife Might Patch Up Marriage

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat 8-27-60

NEW YORK—Former baseball idol Roy Campanella and his estranged wife, Ruthe, are talking things over in an attempt to patch up their differences "for the kids."

The former Dodger catcher, previously had announced plans to file for separation, but he said, "for my children, I'll gladly drop it."

p. 9

Campanella's change of heart came a week after he said he could no longer stand hearing his friends tell him how his wife was being seen "in bars all over town with people I knew well."

He revealed at that time that he had hired private detectives to trail his wife and that his "worst suspicions" had been confirmed when they reported to him about her action away from home.

47a

The New York Times

READY FOR ACTION: Elston Howard is equipped with catcher's mitt, first baseman's glove, outfielder's glove and new contract, which he signed yesterday with Yankees. Howard played all three positions last year.

P. 16

Howard Signs Contract

In another development yesterday, Elston Howard, the Yankees' most versatile player, signed his 1960 contract for an estimated $30,000. The 30-year-old Howard last season appeared in forty-three games as a catcher, fifty at first base and twenty-eight in the outfield. He batted .273 and hit eighteen home runs.

N.Y. Times
New York
Sat. 2-13-60
P. 16

New York Herald Tribune
New York
Sat. 2-13-60
P. 11
47a

Herald Tribune photo by Bob Noble

HANDY MAN WITH GLOVE—Elston Howard, complete with big smile and three baseball gloves, symbolic of his playing positions—catcher, outfield and first base —at Yankee office yesterday after signing 1960 contract for estimated $30,000.

$5,000 Raise Likely

New York Herald Tribune

Yanks Sign Costlier Howard

New York
Sat. 2-13-60
P. 11

Roy Hamey, Yankee executive in charge of employee relations, bagged one of the big ones yesterday when Elston Howard became the eighteenth New York player to come to terms for the upcoming baseball season.

Invariably signed players report that they are satisfied. They do not declare themselves "very happy" as Howard did yesterday unless they have received a fat raise.

Howard did, Ellie got a boost of perhaps $5,000 to move into the $30,000 class. Asked whether he thought Howard would hit .300 this year, George Weiss, Yankee general manager, declared, "If he doesn't we've been cheated."

47a

There never was any question about Howard getting more money this year although his 1959 batting average of .273 was 41 points below his mark the year before. He increased his home run production from 11 to 18 and drove in seven more runs than he did the year before.

A public relations man for a New Jersey brewery this winter Ellie did a public relations job for the Yankees in the offices of the club yesterday as he predicted a rousing comeback for the old champions who finished third last year.

He based his optimism on his personal conviction that out of a fine collection of pitching prospects, Manager Casey Stengel is going to assemble a much stronger staff for 1960.

Speaking as a catcher he declared half a dozen of the kids throw big league stuff. In particular he cited the lefthanded Bill Short, Jim Coates, Johnny James, Eli Grba and John Gabler. TOMMY HOLMES.

CATCHER TO PLAY IN CONTESTS HERE

The N.Y. Times
New York

X-Rays Show Ring Finger on Howard's Right Hand Is Not Fractured

Fri. 9-30-60

By JOHN DREBINGER

The Yankees yesterday suffered their first setback in their quest of another world series title. They learned that Elston Howard, who has been sharing the first-string catching duties with the incomparable Yogi Berra, may be lost to the Bombers for the first two games in Pittsburgh.

P. 19
47a

Howard suffered a dislocation of the ring finger of his right hand in the first inning of the game in Washington Wednesday night when he was struck by a foul tip off the bat of Zorro Versalles, the Senators' lead-off batter.

X-ray films yesterday revealed no fracture. However, according to Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yankees' physician, the dislocation is bad enough to keep Howard out of the first two games next Wednesday and Thursday.

"But I'm pretty sure," said Dr. Gaynor, "Howard will be able to play by the time the series comes to New York on Saturday for the third game."

Splint Put on Finger

Howard seemed to think everything would be quite all right when he boarded the train out of Washington Wednesday night. The finger was encased in a wet splint which Gus Mauch, the Yankee trainer, had applied to it.

"I want to tell you I was pretty scared when I first looked at it," said Howard. "It stuck out almost at a right angle to where it ought to be. But Gus yanked it back in place and put the splint on it. It doesn't hurt now and I can even move the finger." Just the same, it was quite swollen yesterday.

At that, Howard's absence from the first two games is not likely to work much of a hardship on the Bombers because it is almost certain that Danny Murtaugh, the Pirate manager, will start Vernon Law and Bob Friend in those two encounters.

Since both are right-handers, Casey Stengel probably would name Berra, a left-handed swinger, as his starting catcher.

However, it could be of considerable importance that Howard be ready when the series switches to the Yankee Stadium for the third game.

The Pirate pitcher for the Saturday contest is likely to be Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a left-hander. Against a southpaw, Stengel definitely would want to have the right-handed hitting power in the Yankee line-up.

Workout Is Called Off

At all other points the Yankees yesterday appeared sound in wind and limb as they reported at the Stadium in the morning.

Because of the weather the scheduled workout was dispensed with and the players merely sat around in their dressing quarters listening to Professor Stengel give them another one of his famed lectures.

At noon the players held their meeting to vote on how they would split their world series shares. However, under orders of Commissioner Ford C. Frick, the players were not allowed to reveal the decisions they reached. The Commissioner's office will make this announcement later.

Tonight, the Yankees will square off with the Red Sox in the opener of a three-game series that will wind up the regular season on Sunday.

Inasmuch as the games mean nothing to either club—the Yankees have their pennant clinched, the Sox are hopelessly mired in seventh place—Stengel finally finds himself free to indulge in experiments.

In Washington he was unable to do this because the Senators were still fighting the Indians for fourth place and Casey felt obligated to give out with his best.

The Yankees, still riding the crest of a winning streak that has reached twelve, will start Art Ditmar on the mound tonight. Tomorrow, it will be Bob Turley and on Sunday Ralph Terry will be the starter.

Stengel also revealed yesterday he was not wholly satisfied with Whitey Ford's five-inning stretch in Washington on Wednesday night, even though Whitey received credit for the victory. Casey said he likely would give the southpaw ace a two-inning spin on Sunday. Whitey, however, still is regarded the likely choice to pitch the first game of the series in Pittsburgh.

Yankee Records

BATTING

	AB.	H.	PC.		AB.	H.	PC.
Long ...	36	14	.389	Ceru	283	72	.251
Skowron	530	162	.306	Blanchard	97	24	.247
Lopez ...	402	114	.284	Howard .	322	79	.245
Maris ..	488	137	.281	Boyer ...	388	94	.242
Berra ...	354	99	.280	DeMaestri	30	7	.233
Hunt ...	18	5	.278	Pisoni ..	6	1	.167
Mantle .	521	144	.276	Hegan ..	0	0	.000
Kubek ...	559	153	.274	Johnson .	1	0	.000
McD'gald	333	85	.255	Gonder ..	4	0	.000
Rich'sn	451	114	.253				

PITCHING

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arroyo	5	1	Ford	12	9
*James	5	1	Terry	10	8
Coates	12	3	Shantz	5	4
Maas	3	1	*Gabler	3	3
Stafford	3	1	Duren	3	4
Turley	9	3	*Short	3	5
Ditmar	15	9	*Kipp	0	1
Grba	6	4			

Team batting—5,186, 1,348, .260. Home runs—190.

*No longer with club.

THIS HAND IS A QUESTION MARK: Casey Stengel looks over Elston Howard's injured finger in clubhouse at the Stadium. The injury will keep Howard, catcher for Yankees, sidelined for the first two world series games.

47a 1960

WILLIE MAYS

Mays Surges Into Fight for Batting Title

The Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Wed. 9-28-60

By the Associated Press

The plot's beginning to perk up in the race for the National League batting title. There are just five days left, but Willie Mays is making his move.

While Norm Larker of Los Angeles and injured Dick Groat of Pittsburgh's Champion Pirates are tied for the lead at .325, Mays has climbed to .322 in his shot for a second title.

Groat has been sidelined without a time at bat since breaking his wrist September 6. He has only three games left. Larker has five and Willie four.

Pirates Win in 16th

Groat, who expects to get back into the lineup against Milwaukee this week end in a warmup for the World Series, returned as a pinch-hitter as the Pirates defeated Cincinnati, 4-3, in 16 innings last night. It was the longest game of the year in the majors and ended the champions' losing streak at three.

Larker was 1-for-2 and picked up a point for the first-place tie with Groat as the Dodgers beat the Cardinals and 21-game winner Ernie Broglio, 5-1. Mays gained 2 points with a double and two singles in four trips, driving in the Giants' run in a 3-1 loss to the Cubs.

Milwaukee retained a half-game edge over St. Louis for second money in the standings despite a 5-3 defeat at Philadelphia.

11th Straight for Yanks

In the American League, the champion Yankees won their 11th in a row, 5-1, at Griffith Stadium as Ryne Duren tied a modern record by striking out the first five men he faced in his first start in two years. Baltimore belted Boston, 17-3, and gained a one-game edge over Chicago for second place as the White Sox lost to Detroit, 2-0. Kansas City beat Cleveland, 5-4.

Dick Stuart walloped a three-run homer in the first inning for the pirates, then opened the 16th with a double off Cal McLish (4-14) as they beat the Reds on a follow-up single by Dick Schofield, who has batted .400 as a sub for Groat at shortstop.

Fred Green (8-4) won it as the last of four Pirate pitchers who combined for 19 strikeouts, just two shy of the record for an extra-inning game.

Record for Dodger Staff

Rookie Tommy Davis drove in four runs, three with his 10th homer, as the Dodgers clipped Broglio's winning streak at five. It was his eighth defeat. Roger Craig (8-3) was the winner, allowing five hits and striking out six. That gave the Los Angeles staff a total of 1,080, breaking the major league strikeout record the Dodgers set last season with 1,078.

Four unearned runs with two out in the eighth inning brought the Phils from behind against Milwaukee righthander Joey Jay (9-8). Dick Farrell (11-16) was the winner in relief of Robin Roberts, who gave up a two-run homer by Del Crandall.

The Cubs and Giants each had six hits, but a two-run homer by Frank Thomas, his 21st, in the fourth inning off Billy O'dell (8-13) was the difference. Don Cardwell (9-15) was the winning pitcher.

Jim Gentile drove in five runs for the Orioles, who blasted 18 hits, including four homers, for their one-game scoring high this season. Skinny Brown (12-5) was the winner over Ike Delock (9-10).

Jim Bunning (11-14) allowed the White Sox nothing but singles, two by Sherm Lollar, while pitching his fourth three-hitter and third shutout. Early Wynn (13-11) lost in on a two-out wild pitch in the sixth inning.

Jerry Lumpe was 4-for-4, belted a home run and drove in two runs for the A's against Barry Latman (7-7). Ray Herbert (13-15) won it with 3⅓ innings of one-hit, shutout relief by rookie Dave Wickersham.

Wed. 9-21-60
P. 45-47

The New York Times, New York

Associated Press Wirephoto

DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Giants' Willie Mays falsl to one knee after being hit by pitch from Dick Ellsworth of Cubs in fifth inning of game at Chicago. The Giants won, 5-2.

WILLIE MAYS

Giants' Star

The Washington

Baseball's

Post

Top Paid

Washington, D.C.

4/7a

Wed. 1-27-60

P. 7

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (UPI)—Willie Mays, getting a raise while other big names were taking their salary cuts, signed today with the San Francisco Giants for around $85,000 and became the highest-paid star in baseball.

Terms were not officially disclosed but Giants' president Horace Stoneham said that anybody who guessed Mays' salary as $85,000 "would be around the right figure."

The erstwhile "Say Hey Kid," now a shrewd and somewhat noncommunicative veteran, received approximately $5000 over last year's contract to play center field for the Giants for the ninth season.

Other name players in the upper brackets have not been faring as well. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose average skidded to .255 last season, signed for $80,000 recently or $20,000 less than his century mark.

Ted Williams came to terms with the Boston Red Sox yesterday in a secret huddle which saw the aging slugger remain at last year's scale of $60,000. And Duke Snider of the Los Angeles Dodgers took a $3000 cut yesterday in agreeing to play this season for $37,000.

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle is balking at a reduction which would drop him into the $60,000 ranks.

Mays batted .313 in 151 games last season, hitting 34 home runs, driving in 104 tallies and leading the National League for the fourth straight year in stolen bases with a total of 27 thefts.

From Aug. 7 to the end of the season, Willie played with a chipped bone in his right little finger. When the injury was first reported to be a fracture on September 9, Mays shrugged off the matter and smashed two home runs in a losing effort against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But he said that the little finger wasn't hurting him any now.

"It felt real good in L. A.," he said, referring to a workout he had there while filming a "home run derby" for a television series.

Mays admitted that the chances of the Giants winning the 1960 National League pennant were good.

P. 2

"If we can get some good bench strength, we'll have a pretty good chance," he said.

"We missed out last year because a lot of guys got tired, including myself. We lost some games at third base after Jim Davenport was injured. We might have eased in if he hadn't been hurt."

Willie refused to admit that he was the highest paid player in all of baseball.

"As far as I'm concerned, the talk that I'm baseball's highest paid player is just a rumor," he said.

IN DOLLARS, GOALS

The Atlanta Constitution

Negro Athlete Establishes Himself in Sports World

Atlanta, Ga.

Sun. 2-21-60. P. 5-D.

4/7a

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Willie Mays says it in dollars and Oscar (Big O) Robertson says it in basketball goals, but any way you put it—the Negro athlete has firmly established himself in American sports.

He no longer has to tiff with prejudice and its barriers. He rides high in big league baseball, an area closed to him 15 years ago. He excels in boxing, football, basketball and track and field.

When Uncle Sam goes to Rome for the Olympic Games, it will be Negro sprinters and jumpers harvesting the biggest batch of medals. Negro athletes are setting records in basketball, pro and college, and making all-star teams in football.

They hold half of the boxing championships of the world. In Althea Gibson, they have the world's best women's tennis player, although she now is a pro. Today few competitive doors close in their faces.

The swift rise in the prestige of the Negro athlete was emphasized during the last few days when Willie Mays, center fielder of the San Francisco Giants, became the highest paid of all major league baseball players and Robertson, Cincinnati's "Big O," wiped out college career scoring records in basketball.

Mays signed a 1960 contract for $85,000 and thus assumed the game's capitalistic position once held by such stars as Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

The Negro has come a long way in our national pastime since that day in 1947 when President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the color line by hiring Jackie Robinson.

Today there are more than 50 Negro players dotting big league rosters, and there's no major league team which has failed to accept them. The last to take in a Negro was the Boston Red Sox, bringing up a shortstop named Pumpsie Green.

From 1953 through 1959 Negroes have won the most valuable player award in the National League, with Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs last year becoming the first to take the title twice in a row. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee is the league's top hitter (.355 in 1959).

47a

* * *

ROBERTSON, the Cincinnati collegian, is rated by some as the greatest basketball player of all time. Just this week the "Big O" bettered the three-year major college scoring record of 2,538 held by Frank Selvy of Furman.

The pros may be inclined to dispute such lavish claims for Robertson. Their current star is a towering "dunk shot" artist named Wilt Chamberlain, who is scoring at the fantastic pace of 38 points a game. The Philadelphia Negro star should easily erase Bob Pettit's season mark in the National Basketball Assn. of 2,105 points.

Chamberlain's toughest rival in the league is Bill Russell, another Negro beanpole who led the United States Olympic basketball team to a gold medal at Melbourne in 1956. Russell plays for the Boston Celtics.

At Rome, our Olympic track and field athletes will be carrying on the tradition of Jesse Owens, the brilliant Negro star who won four gold medals at Berlin in 1936 and whose world record in the broad jump still stands.

Favorite for the high jump will be John Thomas of Boston, who just a week ago soared over a bar lifted to 7 feet, 1½ inches—highest any man has leaped. Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., is our best bet in the sprints and Lee Calhoun, Hayes Jones and Josh Culbreath in the hurdles. Rafer Johnson is the hope for beating Russian decathlon record holder—Vasily Kuznetsov.

Lucinda Williams, the triple gold medalist of the Pan American games, will be Uncle Sam's main color bearer in women's track events, along with two other Negro stars, Isabelle Daniels and robust Earlene Brown, who puts the shot and tosses the discus.

Once when heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ray Robinson were riding high, Negroes held six of the eight world boxing crowns. Today this has been reduced to four — featherweight Davey Moore, lightweight Joe Brown, welterweight Don Jordan and light-heavyweight Archie Moore.

WILLIE MAYS BUYS WESTCHESTER HOME

The New York

Times

Neighbors in New Rochelle Welcome Negro Family to $75,000 Stone House

New York

Sat. 5-28-60

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 27—Willie Mays, outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, and his family have moved into a fifteen-room stone house—one of a colony of ten expensive homes on Croft Terrace in the Lyncroft - Broadview - Wykagyl section of this city.

P. 23

47a

The Mays home, not yet completely finished, is at 90 Croft Terrace, around the bend on the serpentine road from the Indonesian Embassy.

The Negro ballplayer, his wife Marghuerita and their large family have been warmly welcomed. Housewives on the street have visited and left small gifts. Neighborhood children have swarmed beneath the towering oaks on the lawn, to the delight of Michael, the Mays' 18-month-old adopted son.

Brother Arrives

Mr. Mays' 16-year-old brother William Edward arrived home from George Washington High School in New York and was soon playing catch with boys on the block.

He will transfer to New Rochelle High School in the fall.

The purchase price of the house was put at $75,000, but that figure was reported to represent the cost of the dwelling alone. The surrounding grounds are reported to have brought the total price to $125,000.

The household includes Mr. Mays and his wife, the baby, Mr. Mays' brother and Mrs. Mays' and rs. Mays' daughters, Willmia, 13, and Margarita Moore, 15. The staff includes a housekeeper, a nurse and a handyman.

Neighbor Welcomes Them

Mrs. Philip I. Blum, whose house is opposite the Mays', said, "We have been delighted to welcome the newcomers and, if they got a bad break elsewhere, we will do our best to make up for it." Mr. Mays had encountered hostility when he bought a house in San Francisco.

Mrs. Al Isacoff said that she would be very happy to welcome the family.

In St. Louis, Mr. Mays said his house was a $75,000 stone house with fifteen rooms but that he "wouldn't know how to describe it in detail."

"My wife says the neighbors are very nice," he said, "and we hope to have a comfortable home there."

"The house has no pool," he said. "Maybe we'll build one in the next three or four years. It has a four-car garage, but we have only two cars. My wife needs on ein the east, and I use the second one around San Francisco.

"I'd rather not say anything about our efforts to find a home in San Francisco. After all, I have to go on playing there, and I don't want to stir up any trouble."

Mr. Mays sold his San Francisco house last December after some residents of the predominantly white section had complained about his living there.

Mays Leads NL Batsmen

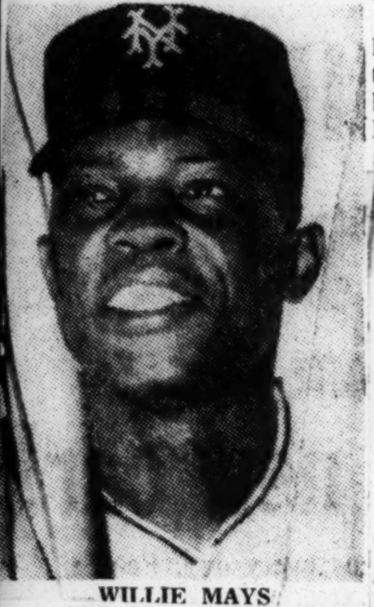
B'ham Post-Herald

B'ham Ala.

NEW YORK, April 25 — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has taken an early lead in the National League batting race also featured by the solid hitting of Rookie Tony Gonzalez and the comeback of Red Schoendienst.

Tues. 4-26-60

Mays has collected 19 hits in 40 times at bat for a 10-game



WILLIE MAYS

average of .475. Last season, when he finished with a .313 mark, Mays started off poorly with 10 hits in 40 trips for a .250 percentage in the first 10 games.

P. 1

Gonzalez, Cincinnati's fleet outfielder, is runnerup to the Giants' star with a .429 mark. He has 12 safeties in 28 tries. Gonzalez is up from Havana of the International League, where he batted .300 in 149 games.

Willie Kirkland of the Giants is third with .417 followed by Bill White of St. Louis, .400, and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, .378. The figures include Sunday's games.

Schoendienst, sidelined by tuberculosis most of last season, leads the Milwaukee Braves with a .371 average. With 13-or-35, he is sixth in the league. Then come Eddie Mathews, also of the Braves, .364, and Bob Skinner of Pittsburgh, .359.

Roy McMillan of Cincinnati and Kenny Boyer of St. Louis are deadlocked for the home run lead with five each while Skinner is the pace-setter in runs batted in with 13.

In the American League, which opened a week later than the National, the hottest batsmen have been Jerry Lumpe of Kansas City and Bob Allison of Washington. Lumpe is hitting .571 with 12 hits in 21 at bats while Allison is 17-for-30 for a .567 slate. Allison also is the top man in RBIs with 12.

Rocky Colavito of Detroit and Minnie Minoso of Chocago are tied for the American League home run lead. Each has three. Both were with Cleveland last season.

Willie Mays Buys N.Y. Home

Chicago Defender

Sat. 6-4-60

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (UPI) — Baseball player Willie Mays, who last year gave up his San Francisco home because whites opposed having a Negro in the neighborhood has settled his family in an exclusive Westchester County development.

The Mays family moved into their 15-room stone house in Croft Terrace, a development of 10 expensive homes, several days ago. Neighbors welcomed them.

The San Francisco Giants outfielder sold his San Francisco house last December after some residents of the predominantly white neighborhood complained about his living there. Croft Terrace also is predominantly white.

Mrs. Philip I. Blum, who lives across the street from the Mays, said the community was "delighted to welcome the newcomers."

P. 1

"If they got a bad break elsewhere, we will do our best to make up for it," she said.

Mrs. Al Isacoff said she and her children visited Mrs. Mays and her children. "We were very happy to have them in the neighborhood," she said.

Other neighbors include the ambassadors to the United Nations of Ghana and Indonesia.

In St. Louis, Mays said his wife had told him their new neighbors "were very nice."

Mays said his new house cost $75,000. The Mays family of six employs a staff of three — a housekeeper, a nurse, a handyman.

S. F. 'Fumes' Left Behind

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mays Family Settles In Brand New Home

Sat. 6/11/60

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—While Willie Mays was busy trying to push the San Francisco Giants into first place in the National League this week, his family was settling down into its new 15-room stone house on Croft Terrace in the swanky Lyncroft-Broadview-Wykagyl section of this city.

Taking up residence in the new home were Willie's wife, Marghuerita, the Mayses' 18-month-old adopted son, Michael; Willie's 16 year-old brother, William Edward and Mrs. Mays' daughters', Willmia, 13, and Maraita Moore, 15 by a previous marriage.

Mays, who perviously owned a home in San Francisco, sold the house last December after some residents of the predominantly white section had complained about his living there.

P. 27

■

WHAT THE MAYS' family ran into in San Francisco, isn't likely to be repeated in this exclusive neighborhood.

Already the Mays' family has been warmly received. Housewifes on the street have visited and left small gifts. Neighborhood children have taken to Michael and William, who himself shows promise of developing into a star diamond performer.

Purchase price of the house has been put at $75,000, but that figure was reported to represent the cost of the dwelling alone. The surrounding grounds are reported to have brought the total price to $125,000.

Typical of the reaction to the Mayses in the neighborhood was that of Mrs. Philip I. Blum, whose house is opposite the newly arrived family. "We have been delighted to welcome the newcomers and, if they got a bad break elsewhere, we will do our best to make up for it," she said.

47a 1960

ILLIE MAYS

Mays Sets Pace With 2 Homers As Giants Shut Out Cards, 8-0

The New York Times

4a

New York

By The Asso

ST. LOUIS, May 28—Willie Mays drove in five runs with two home runs and Bill O'Dell contributed strong pitching today as the league-leading San Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 8—0.

Sun. 5-29-60

Knocking out Ray Sadecki, a 19-year-old St. Louis left-hander, who was making his second major league start, the Giants pounded out fifteen hits. The barage included Willie Kirkland's eighth home run as well as Mays' fifth and sixth of the season.

p. 1

O'Dell, gaining his second National League victory in six decisions, did not walk a batter. He struck out five and permitted only one runner to pass second base. Alex Grammas was thrown out by Kirkland, the right fielder—as he tried to score from second in the eieghth inning on Bill White's second hit.

Obtained from Pittsburgh's Columbus club for Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Manuel Javier was impressive at second base with his speed in his first big-league game. With two hits, one a safe bunt, Javier ranged back quickly for pop flies and made a good stop to his left as he handled nine chances.

Every Giant player in the starting lineup had at least two hits except Kirkland, whose only hit was the home run, and Willie McCovey, the first baseman, who went hitless in five trips. The Giants hit safely in every inning.

The victory enabled the Giants to maintain their one-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who defeated Philadelphia, 4—2, yesterday. It also snapped a three-game losing streak for O'Dell.

4a

San Francisco picked up a run in the first inning when Don Blasingame singled, stole second and third and came home on an infield grounder by Mays.

Blasingame started things off again in the third with a triple. Joe Amalfitano drove him home with a double. In the fifth, Mays hit his first home run, a two-run wallop.

After Kirkland had homered in the sixth with the bases empty, the Giants added three runs in the seventh. Mays' second home run, like the first a two-run drive, was the big hit in the rally.

Sadecki was taken out after six innings. Curt Simmons pitched the seventh and eighth and Bob Duliba finished up. A crowd of 10,037 watched the game.

Stan Musial came in to bat for Sadecki in the sixth and struck out.

SAN FRANCISCO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.
Blas'game, 2b	4	3	2	0
Amalfit'o, 3b	5	1	2	2
Mays, cf	5	2	2	5
McCovey, 1b	5	0	0	0
Cepeda, lf	5	0	2	0
Kirkland, rf	5	1	1	1
Schmidt, c	4	0	2	0
Bressoud, ss	4	0	2	0
O'Dell, p	3	1	2	0
Total	40	8	15	8

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.
Cunning'm, rf	4	0	1	0
White, 1b	4	0	2	0
Nieman, lf	4	0	1	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	0	1	0
Flood, cf	3	0	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	0
Javier, 2b	3	0	2	0
Sadecki, p	1	0	0	0
aMusial	1	0	0	0
Simmons, p	0	0	0	0
bGrammas	1	0	0	0
Duliba, p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	8	0

aCalled out on strikes for Sadecki in 6th; bHitinto force-out for Simmons in 8th.

San Francisco ....1 0 1 0 2 1 3 0 0—8
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

E—Nieman. A—San Francisco 11, St. Louis 15. DP—Bressoud, Blasingame, McCovey 2; Sadecki, Smith, Boyer, Javier. LOB—San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5.

2B Hits — Amalfitano, Cunningham, Flood. 3B—Blasingame. HR—Mays 2, Kirkland. SB—Blasingame 2. Sacrifice—Blasingame.

	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.
O'Dell (W, 2—4)	9	8	0	0	0	5
Sadecki (L, 0—2)	6	9	5	5	0	2
Simmons	2	5	3	3	1	1
Duliba	1	1	0	0	0	0

PB—Smith. Umpires—Burkhart, Vargo, Conlan, Donatelli. Time—2:11. Attendance—10,037.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Kansas City

		R.	H.	E.
Chic	..000 210 000	3	10	0
K C	..000 011 20	4	7	0

Batteries—Donovan, Lown (7) and Brown; Daley, Kutyna (8), Kiely (9) and Chiti.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago

		R.	H.	E.
L. A.	002 001 000 000 00	3	9	2
Chic.	100 001 001 000 01	4	4	1

Batteries — Koufax, Roebuck (14) and Pignatano, Roseboro (11); Elsworth, Morehead (9), Elston (11) and Averill.

Willie Mays, Jim Gentile Lead Major Leagues In Batting

The Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala.

By BEN OLAN

Associatd Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays won the National League Rookie of the year award in 1951. The following season Jim Gentile began his professional baseball career with Santa Barbara of the California League.

Sun. 6-28-61

Now, Mays, star San Francisco outfielder, leads the National League in batting with a .348 average while Gentile, Baltimore's rookie first baseman, tops the American League with a .347 mark.

p. 1

Both Mays and Gentile moved up from third place with consistent hitting in last week's games. Willie climbed nine points with 12 hits in 29 tries and Gentile picked up 19 points with seven safeties in 13 times at bat. The Orioles obtained Gentile from the Los Angeles farm system.

Norm Larker, the Los Angeles' first sacker, gained 22 points with a 10 - for - 21 performance and moved into second place in the National League at .345. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh dropped one notch to third place at .338 and his teammate, Roberto Clemente, also fell one place to fourth at .332. Groat tailed off two points and Clemente three. The figures include Sunday's games.

Pete Runnels of Boston, the American League leader a week ago, dropped into the runner-up position behind Gentile as a result of a 15-point decrease to .337. Runnels collected only seven hits in 30 at bats.

Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox advanced two places to third on a 17-point gain to .333. Minoso hit at a .500 pace last week with 12 safe blows in 24 trips. Roger Maris of New York dropped from second to fourth at .329 while Chicago's Al Smith holds down the No. 5 spot with a .317 average.

The handsomest gain was recorded by Cleveland's Harvey Kuenn, the 1959 batting champ. Kuenn, at .283 a week ago, zoomed 31 points to a sixth-place .314 with 14 hits in 25 attempts.

Rookie Pancho Herrera kept alive his hitting streak which has now reached 19 games—the longest in the majors this season. The Philadelphia first baseman is batting .309.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs continues to lead the National League in homers with 21 and runs batted in with 61. The Yanks' Maris tops the American with 22 home runs and 58 RBI.

MAYS INCREASES HIS BATTING LEAD

The New York Times

Giants' Star Has Hit in Last 19 Games, Sets Pace by 30 Points With .371

New York

Willie Mays, has taken a 30-point lead in the National League batting race on the strength of a nineteen-game hitting streak that has raised his average 40 points.

4-5 A

Including Monday's games, Mays had a .371 mark, while Norm Larker of Los Angeles was the runner-up at .341. Pete Runnels of Boston topped the American League with .336, the Associated Press reported.

Mays, a San Francisco outfielder, began his steak on June 15. The Giants' star was hitting .325 at the time. Since then he's collected thirty-eight hits in seventy-seven tries (a .494 pace). Included were eight doubles, three triples and ten homers.

Wed. 7-6-60

Mays needs to hit safely in his next two contests to top the season's longest batting streak of twenty games set by Frank (Pancho) Herrera of Philadelphia.

p. 36

Runnels moved up from second place despite a 1-point decrease. The Red Sox' infielder had nine safeties in twenty-eight trips in a week. Baltimore's Jim Gentile, the pacesetter a week ago, slumped into second place with a 19-point decline to .328. Gentile had five hits in twenty-four attempts.

Minnie Minoso of Chicago remained in third place in the American League at .326. Hector Lopez of the New York Yankees advanced from eighth place to fourth on a 20-point pickup to .322. Roger Maris of the Yanks fell 1-point to fifth at .321.

Larker held the No. 2 spot in the National, although his average tailed off 4 points. Dick Groat of Pittsburgh remained in third place with a .330 average. Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs, the 1958 batting king, advanced from seventh to fourth at .325. A hitless performance in eight tires in Monday's double-header against the Giants cost Aasburn valuable ground.

Maris slammed three home runs and drove in six runs to maintain his leads in those categories. He has twenty-five circuit blows and sixty-four runs batted in.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs continues to lead the National in homers with twenty-three and runs batted in, sixty-nine. However, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron walloped five homers and challenged Banks with a total of twenty-two. Mays and Aaron each drove in twelve runs. Mays now has sixty-four and Aaron sixty-two.

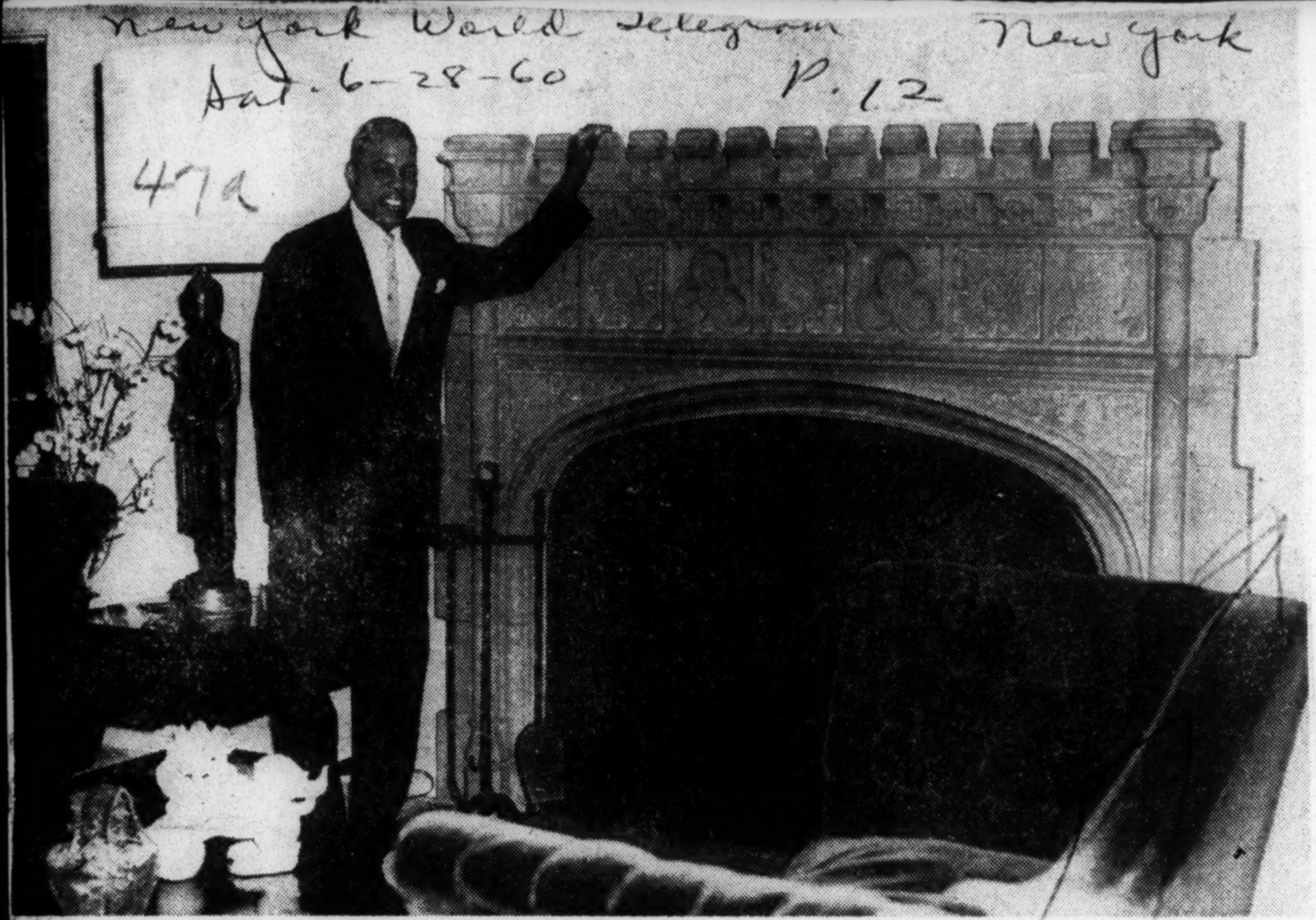
One of the more pronounced batting gains was recorded by Maury Wills, the Los Angeles shortstop. In eight games, Wills had sixteen hits in twenty-nine times at bat and lifted his average from .270 to .313. He is in seventh place among the National's batsmen.

Wonderful Willie: To many, the highlight of the week was the mid-season form displayed by San Francisco's amazing Willie Mays, who collected six hits in eight times at bat during the two televised All-Star games and ran the bases as if he had been granted an exclusive patent on them. And when St. Louis' fading veteran Stan Musial faded one high into the rightfield stands at Yankee Stadium in the second of the two games, the baseball fan's cup brimmed over. Somehow, that long poke of Musial's, a top favorite with all fans for some 17 years, seemed infinitely more satisfying to the baseball lovers, at any rate, than many of the points being driven home at the same time in that other sports arena in Los Angeles. The difference was that while the politicians were merely orating about American traditions, Mays and Musial were out there actively demonstrating one of the grandest of them all—good old fashioned baseball.

—Dan Jenkins

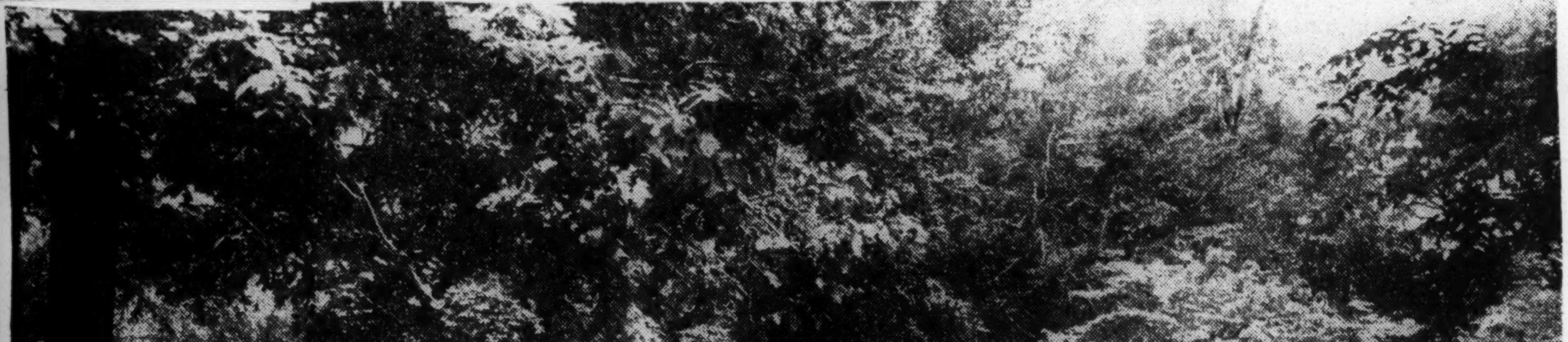
1960

New York World Telegram New York
Sat. 6-28-60 P. 12
47a



MAYS' MANSE: Willie Mays of baseball fame is the new resident of this lovely estate in New Rochelle, and gladly strikes a baronial pose against his massive fireplace. Say Hey, hey Willie?

Photos by Greene



47a 1960

Third All-Star Shutout

B'ham Post-Herald B'ham Ala

Thurs. 7-14-60 P. 8

4 NL Homers Bang AL, 6-0

47a

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Willie Mays clouted a homer and two singles and Stan Musial, Eddie Mathews and Ken Boyer also hit home runs in the National League's 6-0 victory today over the American League for a clean sweep of the 1960 All-Star games.

The shutout, a combination eight-hit job by an assortment of six National pitchers, was only the third in 29 All-Star games. To make it possible, the Americans had to leave 12 on base.

Only 38,362 turned out for Yankee Stadium's first All-Star game since 1939 on a hot, hazy and humid afternoon.

The Nationals, 5-3 winners in Kansas City on Monday, cut the American's lead to 16-13 in the All-Star series with a record-tying blast of four home runs among their 10 hits off loser Whitey Ford of New York and four successors.

Mathews, the Milwaukee slugger, powered a Ford pitch deep into the lower right field seats with teammate Joe Adcock on base in the second. Mays, who had six hits in eight trips in the two 1960 games, lofted a homer deep into the lower stands in left in the third. He now has a nine-game All-Star batting average of .438.

Musial, the 39-year-old St. Louis Cardinal favorite who was appearing in his 19th game, slammed a pinch homer into the upper deck in right in the seventh. It was his sixth series homer, breaking his own record and smashing or tying a handful of All-Star marks.

Ken Boyer, another St. Louis Cardinal, ended the scoring with a two-run homer into the lower stands in left after Norm Larker of Los Angeles walked to open the ninth.

The only other National League shutout was a 4-0 effort in 1940 at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, a combination job by Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Whit Wyatt, Larry French and Carl Hubbell. The American's won 12-0 in 1946 at Boston.

Roger Maris, the Yankees' league-leading home run slugger, left seven men on base. Twice he came up with the bases loaded and flied out. In the ninth he grounded out, ending the game, after Al Kaline of Detroit had singled.

WILLIE MAYS

Vern Law, who saved the Monday game at Kansas City for Pittsburgh teammate Bob Friend, turned back the Americans in the first two innings while the Nationals piled up two runs. Law thus became the winning pitcher to make it a sweep for the mound staff of the league-leading Pirates.

Johnny Podres of Los Angeles, troubled by wildness, got through his two-inning chore by making Maris pop up with the bases loaded in the third. Stan Williams, another Dodger, struggled through two innings and Larry Jackson of St. Louis, Bill Henry of Cincinnati and Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis finished up in that order with one inning each.

Ford yielded the homers to Mathews and Mays and left the game trailing 3-0. It was his second All-Star defeat. Chicago's Early Wynn pitched two shutout innings, Gerry Staley of the Sox yielded Musial's pinch homer and Gary Bell of Cleveland gave up the final pair on Boyer's clout. Detroit's Frank Lary pitched a scoreless eighth.

The crowd got a tremendous charge out of Musial's home run. The Man had been having a sad year until he came off the bench in recent weeks to go on a batting rampage. Musial batted for Williams in the seventh and drove Staley's second pitch into the upper deck.

The statisticians quickly cal-

See NATIONAL, Page 10

NATIONAL (6)

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Mays, cf	4	1	3	1	5	0
Pinson, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Skinner, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cepeda, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Aaron, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
hClemente, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks, ss	3	0	1	0	2	3
iGroat, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Adcock, 1b	2	1	1	0	3	0
White, 1b	1	0	0	0	2	0
kLarker, 1b	0	1	0	0	3	0
Mathews, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	1
Boyer, 3b	1	1	1	2	1	0
Mazeroski, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Neal, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	2
Taylor, 2b	1	0	1	0	2	1
Crandall, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
S. Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
dMusial	1	1	1	1	0	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Law, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Podres, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
bBurgess, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Henry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDaniel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	6	27	10

AMERICAN

WILLIE MAYS

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A
Minoso, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
eT. Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0
fRobinson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Runnels, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Staley, p	0	0	0	0	1	1
gKaline, lf	1	0	1	0	3	0
Maris, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0
Skowron, 1b	1	0	1	0	6	0
Power, 1b	2	0	0	0	5	1
Berra, c	2	0	0	0	4	1
Lollar, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Malzone, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	2
Lary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
jSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hansen, ss	4	0	2	0	2	4
Ford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aKuenn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cFox, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	0	8	0	27	12

aFlied out for Ford in third; bStruck out for Podres in fifth; cSingled for Wynn in fifth; dHomered for S. Williams in seventh; eSingled for Minoso in seventh; fRan for T. Williams in seventh; gWalked for Staley in seventh; hWalked for Aaron in eighth; iHit into double play for Banks in eighth; jPopped out for Lary in eighth; kWalked for White in ninth.

Score by innings:

NATIONAL	021	000	102—6
AMERICAN	000	000	000—0

E, none. DP, Law, Banks and Adcock; Banks, Neal and White; Fox, Hansen and Power. Left, National 5, American 12. 2B, Lollar. HR, Mathews, Mays, Musial, Boyer. SB, Mays. S, Henry.

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER
Ford (L)	3	5	3	3
Wynn	2	0	0	0
Staley	2	2	1	1
Lary	1	1	0	0
Bell	1	2	2	2
Law (W)	2	1	0	0
Podres	2	1	0	0
S. Williams	2	2	0	0
Jackson	1	1	0	0
Henry	1	2	0	0
McDaniel	1	1	0	0

BB, Lary 1 (Clemente), Bell 2 (Larker, Pinson), Podes 3 (Minoso, Runnels, Skowron), S. Williams 1 (Maris), Jackson 2 (Malzone, Kaline). SO, Ford 1 (Skinner), Wynn 2 (Adcock, Burgess), Law 1 (Minoso), Podres 1 (Berra)), S. Williams 2 (Runnels, Mantle). U, Chylak (A), Boggess (N), Honochick (A), Gorman (N), Stevenson (A), Smith (N). T, 2:42. A, 38,362.

Lopez Says AL Was Cold

B'ham Post-Herald P. 8

B'ham, Ala.

BY ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—"We didn't have a pitching book on Willie Mays," said Al Lopez. "And if you think we did, then we did everything wrong against him."

Thurs. 7-14-60

The smiling, if not happy Chicago White Sox manager and skipper of the American League All-Stars in their two defeats by the National League, just shrugged when asked if he thought the NL, after Monday's 5-3 victory at Kansas City and today's 6-0 romp at Yankee Stadium, is really that much better than the AL.

"They hit the ball for distance more than we did," he said. "What did we get? One home run in two games. Our guys were cold. (Roger) Maris was cold. All of 'em were cold."

How about Mickey Mantle, would Lopez say the New York Yankee center fielder was cold, too, with just a single in the two games?

"Mantle?" asked Lopez in reply. "I think Mickey was hurt. I wanted to take him out, but he wanted to play.

Mantle reinjured his leg Saturday against the Red Sox in Boston.

It was Lopez' sixth all-star defeat as a player (with the NL), coach and manager (in the AL). "Jinx?" he asked with a smile. "I don't know. All I can say is I'd like to try again.

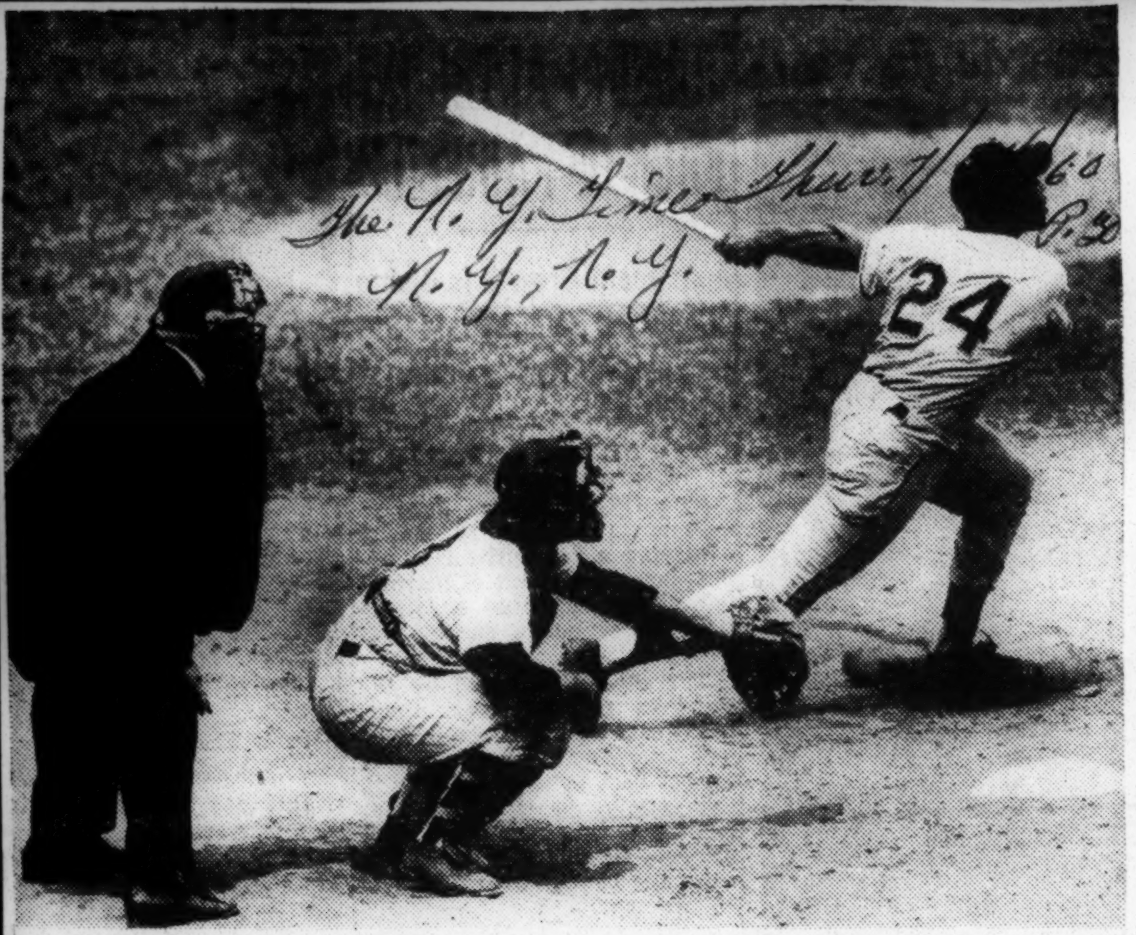
"We had our chances, but —. Smith (Al Smith of the White Sox) popped up with the two men on. And Minnie Minoso of the White Sox) hit into a double-play after we got the first two men on."

And then there was Maris The Yankee slugger, leading the majors with 27 home runs, left seven men on base today. He popped up off southpaw Johnny Podres with the bases loaded, flied to center off right-hander Larry Jackson with the bases loaded and then grounded out for the final out with a man on.

"They (the pitchers) weren't doing too much with the ball," Maris said. "They moved it around some, but mostly they kept it outside. And they kept it up here—above the belt."

The young lefty-swinging star, unable to come around on a pitch easily because of sore ligaments in his right wrist, just grinned when asked which of the NL pitchers impressed him most in the two games.

"Hell, they all did," he said. "I made six outs."



The N.Y. Times Thurs. 7/ /60 P.30
N.Y., N.Y.

NATIONAL LEAGUE POWER: Willie Mays of the Giants swings for the fences in third inning of all-star game at Yankee Stadium. Willie collected a home run, a triple, a double and three singles for eight times at bat in this year's all-star contests.

MAYS STANDS OUT IN 6-TO-0 CONTEST

The N.Y. Times
N.Y., N.Y.

Has a Homer, 2 Singles and Stolen Base for Nationals, Who Use 26 Players

Thurs. 7/14/60

By JOHN DREBINGER

National League baseball returned briefly to New York yesterday and the fans got a glimpse of what they've been missing these past three seasons.

P.30

For it was almost no-contest at Yankee Stadium. The Nationals, riding high on four home runs, crushed the American Leaguers, 6 to 0, before 38,362 fans in the second and concluding all-star game of 1960.

Coming on top of Monday's 5-3 triumph in Kansas City, this gave the Nationals a sweep of the games. Walter Alston, the manager, called on six pitchers and they tossed the third shutout in all-star history.

Willie Mays, playing his first ~~major league~~ game here since the Giants hauled him away to San Francisco after the 1957 season, hit a homer leading off the third inning. He also hit two singles in addition to stealing a base.

For the two all-star games, Willie the Wonder had six hits in eight times at bat—a home run, a triple, a double and three singles.

Mathews Finds Range

In the second inning the Braves' Eddie Mathews poled a two-run homer. The Yankee southpaw, Whitey Ford, served up this one as well as the one to Mays.

But the mightiest cheers of the sweltering afternoon came in the seventh inning when 39-year-old Stan Musial, appearing as a pinch-hitter, blasted one into the upper right-field deck. It was the Cardinal star's nineteenth all-star game and the homer was his sixth tops for the competition.

Then another St. Louis star, Ken Boyer, drove a two-run homer in the ninth as a final crusher to Al Lopez' stunned American League cast. The homers accounted for all of the National runs.

In manipulating the shutout, Manager Alston used Vernon Law of the Pirates for the first two innings and followed with his Dodger hurlers, Johnny Podres and Stan Williams, for two rounds apiece.

Larry Jackson of the Cards, Bill Henry of the Reds and Lindy McDaniel of the Cards finished with an inning each.

The losers got eight hits, including one by Ted Williams. The Red Sox slugger, six weeks away from 42, cracked a pinch single in the seventh. Law was the official victor.

Alston backed up his superlative pitching with a parade of twenty-six players, a record for an all-star game. The American Leaguers had set the previous mark of twenty-five in striving to stave off Monday's defeat.

Plenty of Yankee Dolor

The Yankees had five players in the American starting line-up, but they cast a rather sorry picture. Their southpaw ace, Ford, started on the mound and was the loser because he was tagged for three tallies in his three innings.

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, the only American Leaguers who played the entire game, came up with one hit between them. This was an eighth-inning single by Mantle. Maris twice failed with the bases filled and two out.

Of the pitchers Lopez employed, only his own Early Wynn, with two shutout innings, and the Tigers' Frank Lary, acquitted themselves in all-star fashion. Gerry Staley was the victim of Musial's homer and Gary Bell gave Boyer's homer.

Although it was steaming in high humidity, the temperature in the Stadium, at 88 degrees was some twelve degrees cooler than it had been in Kansas City. But that was small comfort to the shirt-sleeved, sweltering fans who were thankful that the sun managed to break through the haze only occasionally.

For the introductory ceremonies, the Yankees' Bob Sheppard, master of English and professor of elocution, handled the public address system.

A Round of Cheers

Honors in the ovation sweepstakes were about evenly divided between those two venerable campaigners, Musial and Williams, the latter appearing in his eighteenth all-star game. Only slightly less in volume was the applause for Mays and Maris, while Mantle, as usual, drew his customary round of boos.

Then came the singing of the national anthem by Della Reese accompanied by Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. After that, the struggle was on.

Mays stroked Ford's pitch for a single to left. Willie moved to second on Bob Skinner's infield hit and then thrilled his one-time Polo Grounds following by stealing third.

However, after Hank Aaaron and Ernie Banks had popped to the infield, Mays over-reached himself. With Ford pitching to Joe Adcock, Skinner bolted for second, but crafty Yogi Berra did not throw to that base. Instead he whipped the ball to third and Mays was trapped between third and home for the third out.

There was no checking the Nationals in the second. Adcock opened with a single and Mathews followed with his homer into the right-field stand, giving a two-run lead to the Alston forces.

In the third Mays made certain he would fall into no more traps. He lined a pitch into the lower left-field stand and the Nationals led by thre.

Meanwhile Law was picking up where he had left off in Kansas City. There, working in relief, he had erased the last two batters in the ninth. The Priates' crack right-hander, in his two innings here, faced only six batters.

Bill Skowron singled in the second, but his Yankee teammate, Berra, ended the inning by slapping into a double play.

With the third, Podres went to the mound and for a few minutes it looked as if the erratic Dodger southpaw would let the National advantage slip

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Mays Retains NL Hit Lead

Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Defender
Sat. 8/13/60

San Francisco's Willie Mays retained the No. 1 spot among the National League batters with a mark of .346, statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau reveal.

Richie Ashburn of Chicago held second with .320, followed by Bill White of St. Louis with .316, Bob Clemente of Pittsburgh with .315 and Pancho Herrera of Philadelphia with .314.

P.24

Mays is still high in runs-scored, 75: total bases, 231, and doubles, 25.

Vada Pinson of Cincinnati, who shares the leadership in triples with White with eight apiece, picked up two stolen bases during the week to boost his league lead to 25.

Dick Groat of Pittbusrgh has garnered the most hits, 130.

Slugging Ernie Banks of Chicago took over sole possession of the home run department with 30, and continues to pace the loop in runs-batted-in with 87.

In burling, Billy O'Dell of San Francisco moved into first place in the earned run category with 2.35. Larry Jackson of St. Louis has toiled the most innings, 190, while Don Drysdale of Los Angeles fanned six batters during the week to run his league leading strikeout total to 168. Vernon Law of Pittsburgh has tallied the most wins and has registered the most game completions with 14, respectively.

* * *

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Al Smith of Chicago, who was second last week, took over the batting lead in the American League batting parade with a percentage of .324, according to figures compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

Bill Skowron of New York, last week's batting pace-setter, dropped to second with .317. Roy Sievers, also of Chicago, is third with .316, followed by teammate Minnie Minoso with .314 and Pete Runnels of Boston with .310.

Nellie Fox Chicago's diminutive second baseman took over the sole leadership in triples with seven. His teammate, Luis Aparicio, has a substantial lead in base thefts 30.

Roger Maris, New York slugger, is still the front-runner in four-plays, 32, and runs driven across, 83.

Smith is the sole leader in hits with 124.

The Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Mon. 5/23/60
P. 12-A

47 a

Minnie Minoso (9) of the White Sox and Umpire John Rice apparently don't agree on Rice's call that made Minoso a strikeout victim of Camilo Pascual in the fourth inning of yesterday's first game in Chicago. White Sox Manager Al Lopez rushes in with restraining hands. The Senators won both games, 7-5 and 3-2.—AP Wirephoto.

Newcombe Bares Divorce Hopes

New York World Telegram

Special to World-Telegram and Sun.

NEWARK, Jan. 27.—Don Newcombe, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, says his 14-year-old marriage is breaking up.

New York

Reached today at the package liquor store and tavern he operates in Newark, the big, 33-year-old righthander told the World-Telegram he would divorce his wife, Freddie, "on any grounds she agrees to."

P. 12

Newcombe has been estranged from his wife for two years.

"Any hope of reconciliation is out of the question," he said.

The Newcombes were married in 1945 in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Newcombe, 33, of 17 W. Inman Ave., Colonia, N. J., says she knows nothing of a divorce. The Newcombes are parents of three adopted children, Gregory, 4, Evit Yolanda 3, and Robin, 2.

However, adoption of the youngest child is not complete. There are still legal papers to sign. This may prove to be one of the couple's knottiest problems in settling their domestic troubles.

The Reds pitcher explained that adoption agency officials do not approve parents who are separated.

"If we're divorced," he said "she could adopt the boy on her own."

Newcombe said he would give custody of the children to his wife, sign over the Colonia home and pay support.

The pitcher blamed some of his sub-par baseball performance on marital problems.

"You can't play your best game," he said, "when there's no peace of mind."

Big Newk's Marriage Is All But Over

NEW YORK — The 14-year marriage of baseball star Don Newcombe and his pretty wife Freddie, is about over.

The Cincinnati Reds hurler, in interviews with newsmen in his package liquor store and tavern in Newark last week, said he would divorce her "on any grounds she agrees on." Mrs. Newcombe, however, denied any divorce plans.

Blaming some of his below par baseball performances in recent years on his marital problems, the 33-year-old righthander said he is willing to give his wife custody of the couple's three adopted children, their $20,000 home in Colonial, N. J., and to pay support for his wife and children.

47a

■

NEWCOMBE, who has been estranged from his wife for almost two years, ruled out any hopes for reconciliation.

Regarding his poor baseball record, he stated that, "You can't play your best game when there's no peace of mind."

Don and Freddie were married in 1945 in Elkton, Md., and adopted three children in recent years, Gregory, 4, Evit Yolanda, 3, and Robin, 2.

47a

The New York Times

New York

P. 2

Associated Press

ASKED TO LEAVE: Don Newcombe, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, who was ejected from yesterday's game with the Pirates before he had thrown a pitch.

'Newk Can Mean Flag'—Gordon

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE

"Getting Newk can mean winning the flag for us."

That was the way Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians, appraised the acquisition of Don Newcombe from the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday.

Sat. 8-6-60

* * *

GORDON TOLD the AFRO he was in full accord with general manager Frank Lane's bid for Newcombe when it was made several weeks ago.

P. 13

"Frankly, I held out little hope of coming up with the big guy, though. I was so sure the rest of the teams wouldn't waive him out of the National League, that I wouldn't permit myself to dream of swinging it.

"If Don is sound, and I have been assured he is, he can give us the big pitch we need to go all the way. He is the kind of experience insurance we want so badly."

47a

* * *

NEWCOMBE WAS acquired by the Indians over the weekend, but could not be reached for a statement in time for the AFRO'S Sunday morning press run. He was reported enroute from the West Coast where Cincinnati was playing when the deal was completed.

The Indians' traveling secretary, Spud Goldstein, said that the 34-year-old righthanded fireballer was expected to join his new teammates here Sunday.

* * *

BIG DON boasts a respectable lifetime mark in the majors, due largely to three 20-game seasons with the then Brooklyn Dodgers. His 147 - 87 over-all discloses 60 more victories than defeats.

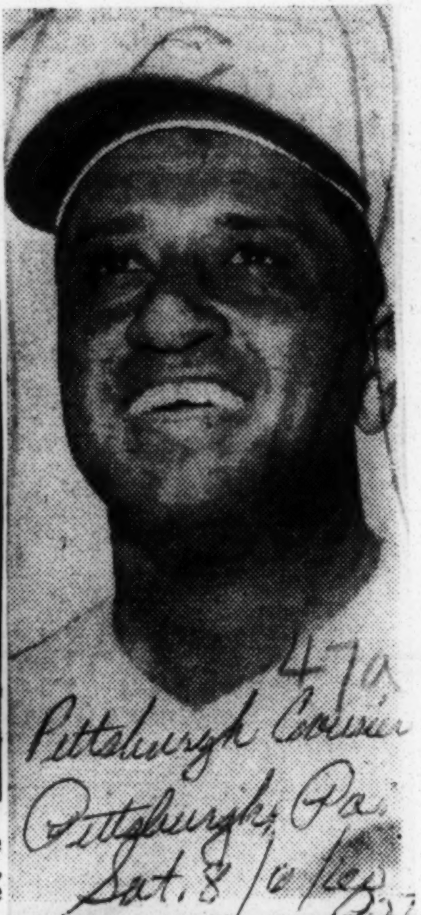
He won 20 and lost 9 for the 1951 Dodgers, who were edged by the dramatic finish of the then New York Giants. In 1955, on returning from the military service, Newk won 20 and lost 5. Then in 1956, he had the finest year of his career, a 27 - 7 record gaining him the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards.

* * *

DON NEWCOMBE

IN ADDITION, Newcombe won 19 games in 1950, and 17 the season before that. Last year, with the Cincinnati Reds, he won 13 and lost 8.

Ironically, the big fellow never won a World Series game although playing in three. He was charged with two losses to the Yankees in 1949, one in 1955 and one in 1956, likewise to the Yankees. He appeared in action in four Major League All-Star games but was not involved in the decision.



47a

Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 8/[illegible]

P. 37

TO INDIANS—The Cleveland Indians this week bought Don Newcombe from the Cincinnati Reds in hopes that the big righthander will help the Tribe to win the American League pennant.

Ol' Satchel Paige Still Hears the Baseball Call

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Many months of barnstroming with words and baseball are ahead for Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the durable Negro pitcher.

Satch is going into his 34th consecutive year of pitching and this season he'll be with the touring Caribbean All-Stars.

But before that 150-game tour of the country begins, about May 15, Paige will be on the after dinner circuit, dishing out his own personal brand of humor, philosophy and advice.

The ageless athlete regards the chicken and pea circuit as a conditioning tour.

"Man, when you're 6-3½ and weigh only 180 you bot eat all that chicken and mash potatoes so you'll be big enough to lift one of those heavy baseballs," he pointed out.

And all his talking won't be devoted to baseball. Satch covers many fields—except he won't give out one secret, his age.

For instance his advice for staying young is "to go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in siciety. The social ramble ain't restful."

His observation is that love "is a mighty powerful lure as doughballs is to carp."

And on pitching to a batter, he suggests:

"Ah watches his knees, just like a bullfighter watches the knees of a bull. He can tell jus' what the bulls's gonna do next. Ah can do the same thing with a batter."

In addition to pitching for the All-Stars, Satchel will be a coach and performer in pre-game shows.

"They used to like me on the coaching lines in Puerto Rico," he said. "So, ah guess they figure ah can handle these here Caribbeans we'll have on the club."

As for being in shape, Paige points out that there were many people who didn't believe him in shape in years past but "they ain't around any more."

"Don't you worry none about ol' Satch being ready when he got to throw," he said. "Ah'm always ready."

Results

G	F	P	Mt. St. Mary's	Rand-M.	G	F	P
5	4	14	Samuels	Bunsavage	1	1	3
9	4	22	Savage	Koenig	6	5	17
1	3	5	Gunn	Salmon	0	3	3
2	4	8	Preiffer	Tucker	3	3	9
4	1	9	Talley	Allen	1	0	2
1	0	2	Costello	Pendley	3	1	7
0	2	2	Callahan	Bishop	3	1	7
0	0	0	Rudderow	Applegate	0	0	0
0	2	2	Thompson				
22	20	64	Totals		15	13	43

Halftime: 31-25, Mt. St. Mary's.

Satch Paige Says Majors Can Use Him

The Pittsburgh Courier

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—Satchel Paige, the dean of baseball pitchers and one of the most fabled performers in the game, is yearning for another fling at the major leagues.

Pittsburgh, Pa

The veteran Negro hurler, who pitched for the pennant-winning Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the old St. Louis Brown in the 50s, declared here last week that he believes he can help some of the major league teams with relief pitching. Anyway, he is available, he said.

Sat. 6-18-60

Paige returned home to Kansas City after completing a barnstorming tour with a Winston-Salem team. He also pitched for the Caribbean All-Stars.

P. 26

Paige, who is at least 50, said the Milwaukee Braves, for one, could use his pitching. "The Braves need somebody like me to relieve those old guys like Warren Spahn in the late innings when they tire," he pointed out. He said a look at the box scores shows that several other teams also need pitching help.

Any takers?

Satchel Paige slated to get cap-and-gown degree

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

WICHITA, Kan. (ANP)—Satchel Paige, veteran baseball pitcher who gained fame in colored baseball and later in the major leagues, will be honored for his long contribution to the game when the National Baseball Congress of which he is an alumnus, awards him a degree in full cap and gown ceremony, Aug. 19.

The tall, angular hurler is the leading graduate from the Congress program over the last 25-year period. He will wear the traditional cap and gown for the presentation at the opening of the 26th annual national non-pro tournament next month.

* * *

P. 13

PAIGE WAS for many years the top pitcher and main attraction in the Negro American League. He has written a book based on his career, entitled, "Pitching Man."

47a

Although entering the majors after he was past his prime, Paige helped the Indians win the pennant in the '48 season. But perhaps his most brilliant performance in the big show came in August, 1952, when he shut out the Detroit Tigers in 12 innings to lead the St. Louis Browns to a 1 - 0 victory. His opponent in the game was Virgil "Fireball" Trucks.

After leaving the majors, he played two years for the Miami Marlins of the International League.

To break his own strikeout record—

The B'ham News B'ham, Ala.

I gotta chance, says Satchel

Thurs, 8-18-60

4-7 a 1.2.8

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 18 (AP)—"I gotta chance—I believe I gotta chance."

That's LeRoy (Satchel) Paige's estimate of his prospects for breaking his own strikeout record, set in the First National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament at Wichita 25 years ago.

Paige fanned 60 men in 40 innings in 1935, pitching Bismarck, N. D., to the first U. S. non-pro title.

Tournament rosters then listed his age as 27.

Play in the tournament opens Friday night. But it will be some time early next week before he'll take the national tournament mound again.

He's slated to start for the Wichita Indians against a still unnamed team from one of the 29 states represented in the meet. Luck of the draw will determine the team first to test his curves and drops.

"I feel wonderful about it," Satch enthused today.

"This is somethin' that hasn't ever happened. Nobody'd dream it'd happen, that I'd be back here after 25 years."

RAY DUMONT, president of the National Baseball Congress that sponsors the national meet and the state tourneys and bi-state playoffs leading to it, thinks Satch's chance to break the strikeout record is good.

In that first National, Dumont said, Paige had a 4-0 record. His long stretch in pro baseball followed, including play with barnstorming teams, with the Miami, Fla., Marlins in minor league play, and with Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns in the majors.

In the recent Kansas State tourney, the lanky Negro right-hander pitched for the Salina Blue Jays, a team that dropped out after winning three of five games.

Satch wound up with a 2-0 record. He doled out 11 hits and allowed just four runs. Two were unearned.

He walked only three men, and struck out 28 in 20 innings.

FRICK WILL INVESTIGATE

DID VIC POWER PLAY SICK TO WIN $100 BET?

The Atlanta Constitution

VIC POWER

Retired To Clubhouse

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago American Tuesday quoted an unnamed Cleveland radio announcer as saying that the Indians' first baseman, Vic Power, ran out on the All Star Game Monday in Kansas City to win a $100 bet.

Atlanta, Ga.

Power was not on the bench when Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez, skipper of the American Leaguers, wanted to use him as a pinch hitter.

Wed. 7-13-60

In a story by staff writer Jim Enright from Kansas City, Chicago's American said:

" . . . Many hours later (after the game), a Cleveland radio announcer and longtime friend of Power's charged: 'Vic took a run-out to win a $100 bet. He said before the squads assembled in Kansas City that Lopez wouldn't play him because of the bitterness that existed between them over a name-calling match two years ago. I covered the bet.' "

1.34

"It makes you wonder about the difference between players and their own individual desires about wanting to win," Lopez was quoted as saying.

"Ted Williams was used up as a pinch hitter in the second inning, yet he was still on the bench at the finish yelling and talking to our players. Mickey Mantle was replaced in the sixth and he still was in uniform rooting for our side right through the ninth when we still had a chance to win or tie.

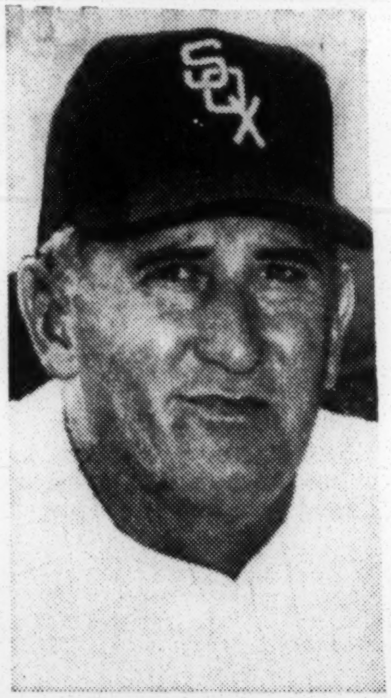
"Yet, when you want to substitute for Power you have to send a special envoy to find him resting in the clubhouse and all he says is, 'I'm too sick to play.'

"He wasn't too sick to suit up, but he's too sick to play. Believe me, I don't know what to think about the boy. He's a credit to our league with his ability, but I still can't use him when he's needed."

Commissioner Ford C. Frick said in New York he was going to check into the unusual circumstances involving Power's suspicious failure to play.

"There is no formal inquiry yet," Frick said, "but I am in the process of getting facts together. I haven't been able to reach anybody concerned at the moment."

Frick said he intends to find out whether Power was sick or whether he refused to play because of personal differences with Lopez.



AL LOPEZ

Victim of 'Power' Failure

Pal Claims Power Won $100 Bet By Refusing To Play For Lopez

The Miami Herald Miami, Fla.

467a

Vic Powers

... sick or sly?

Wed. July 13, 60

CHICAGO — (AP) — A Chicago newspaper Tuesday quoted an unnamed Cleveland radio announcer as saying that the Indians' first-baseman, Vic Power, ran out on the All Star game Monday in Kansas City to win a $100 bet.

Power was not on the bench when Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez, skipper of the American Leaguers, wanted to use him as a pinch-hitter.

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" . . . Many hours later (after the game), a Cleveland radio announcer and longtime friend of Power's charged. 'Vic took a run-out to win a $100 bet. He said before the squads assembled in Kansas City that Lopez wouldn't play him because of the bitterness that existed between them over a name-calling match two years ago. I covered the bet.' "

The newspaper quoted Lopez as saying that he picked Power for the squad because he figured to be an asset and anything that had happened in the past between them was forgotten.

"It makes you wonder about the difference between players and their own individual desires about wanting to win," Lopez was quoted as saying.

"Ted Williams was used up as a pinch-hitter in the second inning, yet he was still on the bench at the finish yelling and talking to our players.

"Mickey Mantle was replaced in the sixth and he still was in uniform rooting for our side right through the ninth when we still had a chance to win or tie.

"Yet, when you want to substitute Power you have to send a special envoy to find him resting in the clubhouse and all he says is, 'I'm too sick to play.'

"He wasn't too sick to suit up, but he's too sick to play. Believe me, I don't know what to think about the boy. He's a credit to our league with his ability, but I still can't use him when he's needed."

In New York, where players and officials are gathered for today's second All-Star game, Lopez said he hadn't seen Power since the incident. He added, however, that "if he shows up, I'll play him, as a defensive move."

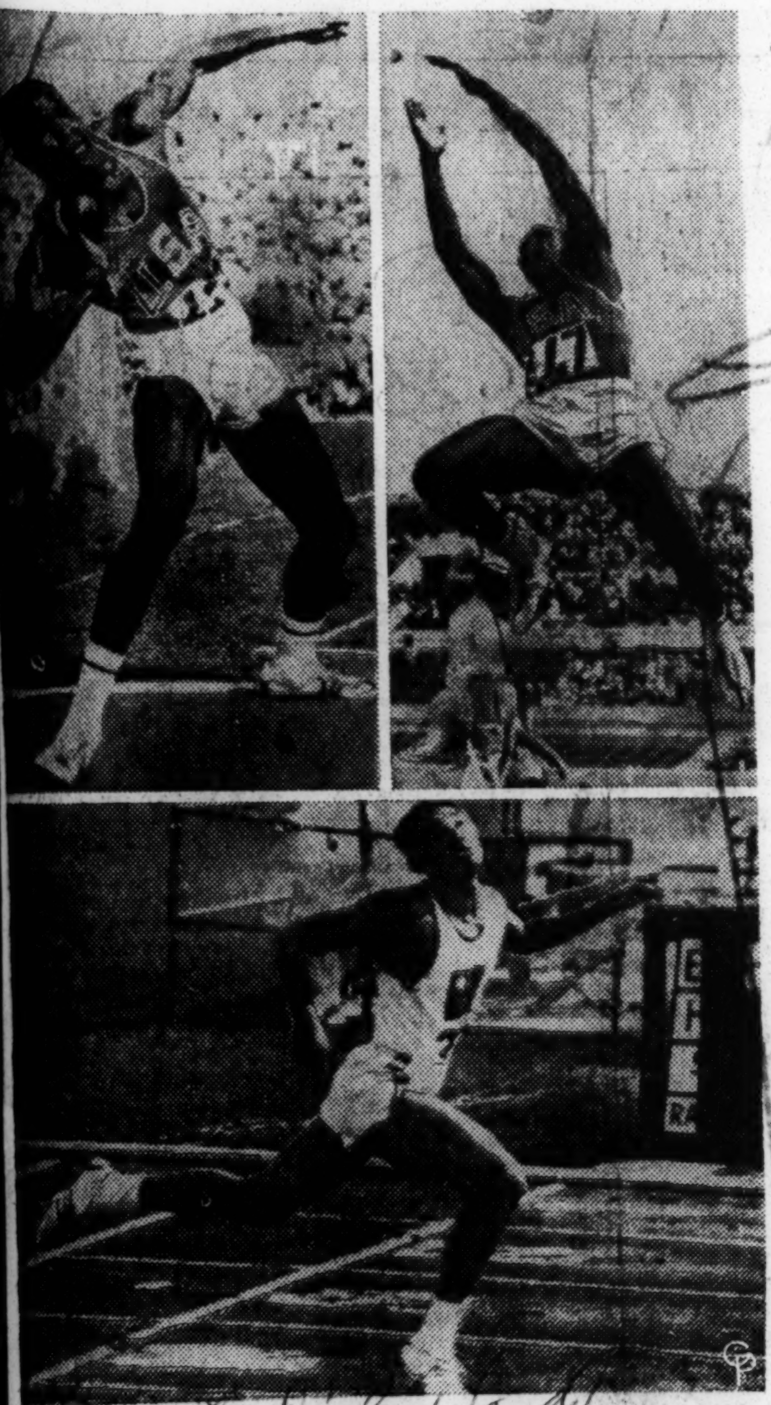
Power could not be reached.

Commissioner Ford C. Frick said in New York he was going to check into the unusual circumstances involving Powers' suspicious failure to play Monday.

"There is no formal inquiry yet," Frick said, "but I am in the process of getting facts together. I haven't been able to reach anybody concerned at the moment."

1960 OLYMPICS

MISS WILMA RUDOLPH
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE
WOMEN'S 400 METER RELAY



Atlanta Daily World

FIGHTING IT OUT IN OLYMPIC DECATHLON—Rafer Johnson of the United States tosses the shot put (left) and leaps in the broad jump (right) as he competed in the decathlon at the Olympics in Rome. His most dangerous rival was C. K. Yang of Taiwan who streaks across the finish line (bottom) in the 100-meter dash. Vasily Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union, a record holder in the decathlon, appeared out of the running. He suffered an injury during the trials for the Soviet team

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Olympic Troubles

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

Wilma Rudolph Wins 3 Medals, But Woes Grow

Fri 9-9-60

ROME — (UPI) — The United States men's 400 meter relay team was disqualified for a faulty baton exchange and placed last Thursday after apparently giving the flying Yanks a clean sweep of three relay races on the brick red track at the Olympic Stadium.

p. 1

Americans won the men's 1600 meter relay in the world record clocking of 3:02.2, swept to victory in the women's 400 meter relay as Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. became the first triple Gold Medal winner of the games, and apparently nipped a great German team by half a stride in the 400 meter relay.

But then came the disqualification, booed by a roaring crowd of 40 000, because Ray Norton of San Jose, Calif., the second U. S. runner, moved away too quickly and took the baton from Frank Budd of Asbury Park, N. J., beyond the baton passing zone.

The zone is 20 meters long-10 meters on either side of the finish line-and the baton must be exchanged before the next runner moves out of it.

There will be no protest, as the United States had done successfully after a similar disqualification in the 1948 games at London, Norton admitted later:

"I fouled."

Germany, led by 100 meter medalist Armin Hary, was declared the winner in 39.5 seconds, tying the world and Olympic mark for the second time during the games.

EDGED CLOSER

The stunning reversal edged the American closer to the knockout point in the unofficial team race against Russia, which scored several surprising victories Thursday.

BECAME THE FIRST

Miss Rudolph, winner of the women's 100 and 200 meter sprints, became the first to win three gold medals in the games with her anchor leg on the winning 400 meter team including Martha Hudson of McGrue, Ga., Lucinda Williams and Barbara Jones of Nashville. They defeated Germany in 44.5.

The Montgomery Advertiser

U.S. Olympic Cagers Down Brazil For 5th Gold Medal

Montgomery, Ala.

By **MURRAY ROSE**
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—The United States won its fifth straight Olympic basketball gold medal Saturday night with 6-foot-8 Jerry Lucas, a player with the championship habit, scoring 25 points as the Americans whipped Brazil 90-63 in the final game.

Sun. 9-11-60

Lucas, who dominated Ohio high school basketball as an all-sate star at Middletown, then went on as a sophomore to lead Ohio State to the 1960 NCAA championship scored 14 points in the first 10 minutes against Brazil and it was practically all over.

p. 3

Russia won the silver medal in the tournament and Brazil the bronze medal.

The United States, which has never lost a game in 24 years of Olympic basketball, won eight straight here, and Coach Pete Newell said, "Our last one was not our best one. I'm glad it's over."

This was only the third time in the tournament that the Americans failed to score more than 100 points.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, one of several All-Americas on the U. S. team and the National Collegiate scoring champ the past three years, was held to 12 points

Terry Dischinger of Purdue scored 11 points. Big Walt Bellamy of Indiana, a backbone of the American team, was ejected when he elbowed and sent a Brazilian spinning to the floor.

Walmir Marues, Brazil's outstanding player, topped the South Americans with 18 points.

Lucas' early splurge moved the U. S. team into a 16-2 lead in the first five minutes as Brazil was held in check by the rangy North American stars.

Lucas had 12 field goals and one foul before leaving the game with 10 minutes to play.

Newell, who coached California to the 1959 NCAA basketball championship, was coaching his last game. He returns to the school as athletic director.

The gold medal was the United States' 34th of the Rome Games

Bellamy was ejected when he apparently accidentally elbowed Brazil's Etson Bispo on a play on which Bellamy was going in for a basket. Under U. S. rules, it appeared to be a routine charging foul, but the Olympic official seemed to consider it more serious.

In the final round standings, which determined the title, the United States had six points, Russia had five, Brazil four.

Over-all in he tournament, both Brazil and Russia were 6-2 in games, but Russia scored a final-round victory over Brazil.

The United States beat Russia in the semifinal round. They did not meet again in the finals.

Italy was fourth in the tournament, Czechoslovakia fifth and Yugoslavia sixth.

UNITED STATES	G	F	T	BRAZIL	G	F	T
West	2	2	6	Pasos	6	5	17
Dischinger	4	3	11	Marques	7	4	18
Lane	3	3	9	Bispo	1	0	2
Lucas	12	1	25	Salvador	5	3	13
Robertson	4	4	12	Bl'tk'usk's	0	0	0
Bellamy	0	0	0	D'Azevedo	1	0	2
Boozer	1	4	6	Blas	0	0	0
Haldorson	0	1	1	Domingos	3	2	8
Imhoff	2	0	4	DeSouza	0	1	1
Kelley	2	0	4	Schall	0	0	0
Smith	3	5	1	Geraldo	1	0	2
Arnette	0	1	1				
Totals	33	24	90	**Totals**	24	15	63

Halftime: United States, 50 24.

U.S. Increases Gold Medal Lead Over The Soviet

B'ham (Ala.) World
Sat. 9-10-60

Rome — (UPI) — Big Al Oerter retained his Olympic discus crown Wednesday by leading a 1-2-3 United States sweep with a record throw and Don Tarzan Bragg set another record in winning the pole vault as Americans increased their gold medal lead over Russia with four victories in three sports.

Oerter, 24-year-old aircraft parts salesman from West Babylon, N. Y., Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dick Cochran, of Brookfield, Mo., finished 1-2-3 in the discus with Oerter firing his beat throw 194 feet, two inches, breaking his own Olympic mark of 191-8 3-8 set in 1956.

Then Bragg, 25-year-old, Army private from Pennsville, N. J., vaulted 15 feet, 5 1-8 inches for a new Olympic record and Ron Morris of Burbank, Calif., was second at 15-1 1-2. Bragg, the world record holder with a mark of 15-9 1-4 to his credit, wiped out the old record of 14-11 1-2 set by Bob Richards in 1956.

SHATTERS OLYMPIC MARK

Bantamweight weightlifter Charles Chuck Vinci, a Cleveland crane operator, retained his Olympic crown by equalling the world record and shattering the Olympic mark with a total lift of 759 pounds and the 5.5 meter yacht skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass., added another gold medal.

Earlier, Wilma Skeeters Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., already a double gold medal winner in the two women's sprints, went after a third one Wednesday as a member of a world record-setting U. S. 400 meter relay team.

Anchoring the quartet of Martha Hudson of McGrue, Ga., Barbara Jones and Lncinda Williams of Nashville, the 20-year-old Miss Rudolph charged into the tape in 44.4 seconds, breaking the world and Olympic mark set by Australia in 1956.

TIES WORLD RECORD

Russia scored in the women's 800 meter run when Mrs. Lujudmila Shevcova, a tiny blonde, tied her own world record of 2:04.3 in the first running of the event since 1928 and on a triumph in star class yachting, its first yachting gold medal.

The U. S. picked up a third place bronze medal in the star class with a yacht skippered by William W Parks of Chicago and George Norris of New Canaan, Conn., finished fourth in the grand prix jump in the equestrian events.

The U. S. men's 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams advanced to the next rounds in qualifying heats but the javelin trials produced a shocker when Bill Alley of Short Hills, N. J., who has a world record of 283 feet, eight inches up for approval failed to qualify.

The U. S. men's 400 meter relay team of Frank Budd, Asbury Park, N. J.; Ray Norton, San Jose, Calif.; Stone Johnson, Dallas, and Dave Sime of Durham, N. C., qualified for Thursday's semi-finals but a German team led by 100 meter ace Armin Hary led all the qualifiers.

47a 1960 BILL WHITE

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Man Behind a Stymie

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29—Leo Durocher first saw Bill White swing a bat before a Giant-Pirate game at Forbes Field in 1952. White, then an 18-year-old freshman at Hiram College, was up for a private tryout. He blasted away at the offerings of wily George Spencer with such violence that the Lip called a halt.

"Get him out of here before Branch Rickey sees him," said Leo. "Sign him fast."

Mar 30 1960

The skipper of the Giants did not want to risk exposing so obvious a prospect to the discerning eyes of the Mahatma, then the boss of the talent-hungry Pirates. The Giants signed White, certain that he'd provide ample first-base insurance for many years to come.

47a

The Interruption

It hasn't worked out that way. The solidly-thewed 200-pound 6-footer made good with a crashing flourish when he joined the varsity in May of 1956. But when he returned from a twennty-one-month stretch in the Army the commanding figure of Orlando Cepeda was blocking him off first base. Traded to the Cardinals the following winter, White found himself stymied again. This time it was by the towering figure of the aging Stan Musial. Now Bill is an outfielder. This doesn't make him dance in the streets or do cartwheels of joy. But it's better than not playing.

"Naturally, I prefer first base," he said, "but I'd rather be in the outfield than on the bench. Last year I played right field and left field. This year I'm to be in center. There's one thing I've learned. When I was at first, I used to think that outfielders were guys who had life licked, an easy job with nothing to do. Now I know better."

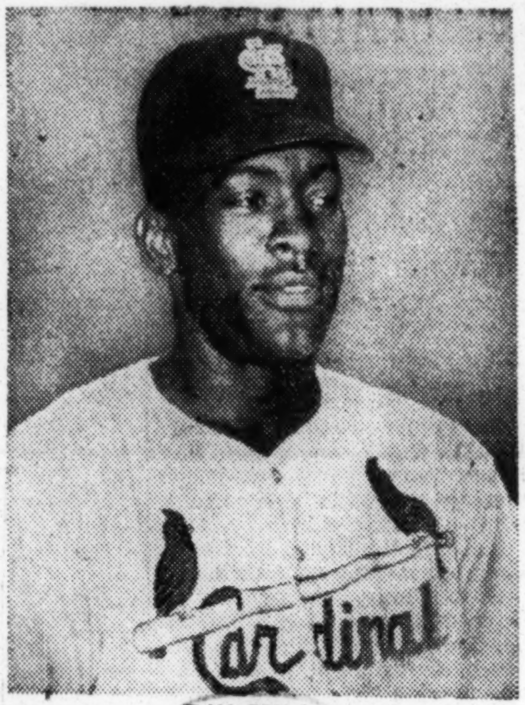
White speaks with the assurance of a rounded, educated man. He is no clod who went to college on an athletic scholarship. He went there on a scholastic scholarship and was a top-grade student.

"I've been jarred out of any number of misconceptions," he said. "When I signed with the Giants in 1952, part of the bait was that I would be brought to spring training. I fully expected to make the club. But I soon discovered that I didn't belong there. Not only did pitchers know how to pitch, but they had such things as change-ups and sliders, things I didn't know existed."

Without complaint, he began to learn his trade in the minors and he had every expectation of getting his varsity job back on the Giants as soon as he returned from service in midsummer of 1958.

Big Surprise

"I knew that Cepeda was going great," he said, "but I'd played winter ball with him in Puerto Rico. He could hit, but was so slumsy they didn't know where to use him. When I saw him on the Giants, I was amazed. He was as graceful as a big cat. I hardly played and I could see that the Giants didn't need me, that it would serve my interests better to go somewhere else. I griped about it in print during spring training. Bill Rigney sent for me.



Bill White

He Prefers first base

"'Take it easy,' he said. 'If we can get a twenty-game winner somewhere, you'll go in a trade.'

"And that's just what happened. I went in the deal for Sam Jones."

This cluttered the Cardinal first-base situation because the Redbirds had three top-flight ones in Musial, White and Joe Cunningham. So the last two went to the outfield. For more than half the season Bill was pressing Henry Aaron for the batting leadership, hitting .345 or so. Then he tailed off, finishing with .302.

"When I first came up," he said, "I was young and strong. I could pull any pitch. I remember hitting a homer off Bob Buhl and the next day he came to me.

"'Do you realize you hit one this far outside?' he said, holding his hands apart a couple of feet. I hit twenty-two homers for the Giants my first year.

"When the pitchers kept throwing outside to me, I began hitting to the opposite field. Late last season they began mixing them up more. So you have to give them credit for the way my average dropped. But I study them as much as they study me. Maybe I can keep my average high this year."

Low Caliber Rifle

White has the speed afoot and the sure-handed glove that a center fielder needs. But his throwing arm is weak.

"My arm scares no base runners," he said. "But I may learn to compensate for it the way Richie Ashburn did, coming in on the ball fast and getting it away fast. At first base I always threw underhand. Now I must throw overhand." He rubbed a shoulder. "I wish I'd never played football. I have too many muscles."

Those muscles are great for hitting, though. White demonstrated that from the start. In his first time at bat in the major leagues he slammed a home run. No one can improve on that.

47a 1960

ORLD SERIES

Pirates Win Series In Thriller, 10 to 9

The Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta, Ga. P. 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Second baseman Bill Mazeroski proved his defiance of the mighty New York Yankees Thursday when he blasted a ninth-inning solo home run that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory and ended their 35-year search for World Series glory.

All tied up at 9-9 going into the bottom of the ninth, Mazeroski lived up to his never-say-die defiance of the Yankees to snatch victory away from the very team which had beaten the Pirates the last time they were in the Series 'way back in 1927.

47

It was a wild and delirious finish for an ecstatic crowd of 36,683 partisan Pittsburgh fans who almost tore down ancient Forbes Field as Mazeroski's leadoff shot in the ninth inning against pitcher Ralph Terry carried the battling Bucs to their first world championship since 1925.

Fri 10-14-60

And it was a wild and wooly finish, a head-to-head battle in which the Yankees spotted the Pirates a four-run lead, battled back to a seemingly-victorious 7-4 margin and then gave up five runs in the eighth to trail, 9-7, and come back in the top of the ninth to make it all square.

The Bucs needed a big break to do it — a bad bounce double-play ball in the big Pirate eighth which hopped up and struck Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek in the throat and left two straining Pirates aboard with nobody away. And they took advantage of it by chasing across five runs.

But when it was all over it was Mazeroski's never-say-die shot in the bottom of the ninth which ended it on a riotous note—the Yankees taking away all the records and the battling Bucs settling for the gold and the glory.

It was a day of power display in the warm sunshine and late fall haze with Rocky Nelson swatting a first-inning homer for the Bucs; Bill Skowron blasting one for the Yanks in the fifth with nobody aboard; Yogi Berra hitting a "body english" blast in the sixth with two on to shoot the Yankees out in front, and Pirate Hal Smith socking one in the eighth with two on base to jump the Pirates out in front.

Mazeroski's came later—after the Yankees had tied it up in the top of the ninth — arching over the wall to give little Harvey Haddix his second triumph in this World Series.

P. 45

When it was all over — with the Yankees using five pitchers and the Pirates sending four to the mound — the Yankees had the dubious solace of having bombed two new records into the books with a total of 55 runs and 91 hits. But when it came down to the final analysis the biggest hit of them all was that homer by Mazeroski — who had hit one in the opening game and then saved his second until the final second of this sudden-death seventh game.

Atlanta, Ga.

The "mink and silk set" which usually gets the early game tickets had been replaced by the real baseball fans and they cheered wildly as the Pirates took the field and then roared raucously as the battling Bucs ran up a two run lead in the bottom of the first.

There were two out when Bob Skinner drew a walk. Then it was Nelson and the crowd erupted as he poled his two-run blast through the haze and into the lower right field stands. It was the first Pirate homer since the opening game and brought them back solidly from that 12-0 shutout drubbing in the sixth game.

The battling Bucs lost a chance to crack it wide open in the second when they filled the bases with none out, although they did add two runs and sent Turley scurrying from the premises.

Smoky Burgess led off with a solid single down the right field line and that was all for Bullet Bob. Rookie Bill Stafford strode in from the heated-up Yankee bullpen, which had been firing since before the first pitch of the ball game, and proceeded to walk Don Hoak. Mazeroski followed with a bunt down the third base line, beating out Stafford's throw to fill the bases as Burgess trundled into third and Hoak raced to second.

Stengel bow-legged his way to the mound and left Stafford in, and for a time it looked as if the kid might get out of it without damage. For Law hit a bouncer to the mound and Stafford fired to the plate to get Burgess. Then, John Blanchard, making his first World Series start, handled it like a veteran as he made the tough relay to Moose Skowron at first for a difficult double play.

Hoak went to third and Mazeroski to second while this was transpiring and it appeared that they might die there when Stafford fired two straight strikes past Bill Virdon. But Virdon hit the 0-2 pitch for a single to right which sent Hoak and Mazeroski roaring home, taking second when Roger Maris fumbled the ball. He wound up there as Dick Groat grounded out.

P. 47

Law had given up only a pair of two-out singles going into the fifth. That's when Skowron led off with his solo home run into the lower right field stands, the ninth Yankee circuit blow of the Series, to cut the Pirate edge to 4-1.

The Yanks bounced back with four runs in the sixth and finally blasted the myth of little Elroy Face, the bantam relief star who three times had shut them off to save victories for the Bucs.

Richardson started it off with a single to center off Law and took second as Kubek drew a walk. That was all for Law, but he received a standing ovation from the crowd as Face stalked in slowly from the bullpen. Little Elroy got the first man, Maris popping foul to Hoak and the runners holding.

Atlanta, Ga.

But then Mickey Mantle singled over second, Groat missing a diving attempt to snare the ball, to score Richardson and send Kubek rolling into third.

That's when Berra stepped in and laced the ball high into the upper right field stands. As the ball lofted up into the air. Yogi hopped his way down to first, giving it body english in an attempt to keep it fair, and when it plopped into the upper deck fair by a matter of inches, Yogi leaped high into the air at first base and jubilantly called it fair even before the cautious umpires. Then he jigged his way home behind Kubek and Mantle.

The Yankees thought they had Face in their pocket now and they got to him for two more big runs in the eighth. Once again Berra figured prominently as, with two away, he drew a walk. Skowron followed with an infield hit into the hole at short — his 12th hit of the Series to tie an oft-matched record—and Yogi was safe at second.

Blanchard came through with a single to right, scoring Berra and boosting Skowron on to third, and Cletis Boyer doubled down the left field line, scoring Skowron and sending Blanchard to third. Face finally got out of it then, although it looked as if the Yankees had sewed it up.

But they counted without those battling Bucs — and the diamond fates.

For as the Bucs came up in the eighth, Gino Cimoli went to bat for Face and came through with a single to right.

And that's when lady luck turned her brightest smile on the Pirates.

Virdon bounced a sharp grounder down to Kubek at short which seemed like a certain double-play ball. But just as he reached for it, the ball took a weird bounce and hit Tony in the neck, knocking him off his feet.

It was the big break, although Richardson recovered the ball in time to keep Cimoli from advancing beyond second.

Kubek had to leave the game and, after the delay, Groat singled to left to score Cimoli and send Virdon on to second.

That was all for the ill-starred Shantz and Jim Coates came on to take over the Yankee hurling chores.

Bob Skinner laid down a sacrifice bunt which advanced Virdon to third and Groat to second and Rocky Nelson flied to right too shallow for the runners to move as Maris hurled a strike to home plate.

But Roberto Clemente sent a high bouncer wide of first base and was safe as Virdon scored and Groat stormed into third. Now the Pirates were only one run behind — and Smith strode to the plate.

Yankees Uncover Modern Murderers Row: Mantle's Blasts Bomb Bucs, 16-3

The Miami Herald Miami, Fla.

Fri. 10-7-60 P. 1-C

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Mickey Mantle's home run heroics led a modern Murderers' Row Thursday as the wrathful New York Yankees rose up to square the world series at one game each by annihilating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 16-3.

Mantle, making up for four previous strikeouts in this series, clouted two home runs—one a tape measure dandy over the distant ivy-covered brick wall in centerfield — to knock in a record-tying five runs and feature a 19-hit Yankee attack.

The Yankees, on this alternately cloudy and sunny day, gave a morale-shattering display of power as they hung the defeat on fire-balling Bob Friend, first of six Pirate pitchers.

World

But it was Mantle, the American League home run champion with 40, who stole the show as he left Dodger Duke Snider behind in the World Series home run derby and closed in to within two of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time total of 15.

For the Oklahoma Kid broke the game open in the fifth inning with a clothesline drive into the right field seats with one aboard which gave the Yanks a 5 to 1 lead and then hit his 13th series homer in the seventh with two on. That one was a real blast, arching high and far over that 15-foot brick wall in right center field and it made him the only man ever to clear the barrier 436 feet from the plate while hitting right handed.

Those two shots gave him five runs batted in, equalling a feat previously performed by Yankee immortals Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey as well as Ted Kluszewski, hitting for the White Sox last year.

The Yankees really put the game away in the sixth inning when they sent 12 men to the plate for a total of seven runs—equalling their bigget total-run inning ever in a legendary history stretching through 25 of these classics.

Turley, reaching two years into the past for the variety of pitches which made him the hero of the 1958 series, coasted through 8 1-3 innings before the Pirates came off the floor for two runs and Bobby Shantz went in to wind it up.

By that time, the two clubs had battered the hurlers for a total of 32 hits — the Pirates getting 13 — to break the series record of 29 set by the Cardinals and Red Sox on Oct. 10, 1946.

It was a listless ball game, with little sound from the crowd, until the Yankees finally broke the ice in the third inning.

It was the bottom of the batting order which got the Yankee show on the road as light-hitting Bobby Richardson drew a walk and Turley sacrificed. Tony Kubek laced a single to center which sent Richardson racing home with the first run. Gil McDougald followed by ripping a double down the left field line which, fair by inches, scored the rambling Kubek.

The Yankees added another run in the fourth and once again it was a Richardson-Turley parlay.

The crowd came to life in the bottom of the fourth when the Pirates touched Turley for three straight hits and seemed to have him on the ropes. But Manager Casey Stengel bow-legged his way to the mound, decided to stick with Bullet Bob and happily saw the big man pitch his way out of trouble.

P. 5-C

The hopes of the Buc fans were cooled when Mantle delivered his opening homer in the fifth with Roger Maris aboard and then a deep pall of gloom settled over the ancient ball park as the Yankees came up in that history-matching sixth.

Miami, Fla.

Elston Howard began it all by driving a soaring triple against that brick wall in center field. Now it was Richardson again and the little man delivered a double to score Howard.

47A

That was all for Fred Green, who had succeeded Friend, and old Dodger Clem Labine came on. His luck was no better.

Richardson romped on down to third on a passed ball and stayed there momentarily as Turley grounded out. Kubek was safe at first when the usually sure-handed Dick Groat at short fumbled his grounder. Then McDougald singled to left, scoring Richardson and sending Kubek to second.

Maris walked next to fill the bases and after Mantle struck out Yogi Berra singled to center, scoring Kubek and McDougald and driving Maris to third. Moose Skowron followed with a single to left, scoring Maris and shoving Berra along to third.

That was all for Labine and George Witt came on.

Howard greeted him with a single to left, scoring Berra and moving Skowron to second. Richardson kept it rolling with a single to center, scoring Skowron and shooting Howard on to second.

Then the crowd roared with relief as Turley ended the humiliation by flying out.

Those Yankees weren't done yet, for Mantle still had his tape-measure home run — estimated at anywhere from 450 to 470 feet — to contribute. He chipped in with that one in the seventh with Kubek and Joe DeMaestri aboard to give the Yankees a 15-lead.

In the ninth, the Yankees had a shot at the World Series record of 18 runs they scored against the Giants — then in New York — back in 1936.

In that inning, with two men out, Mantle walked and went to third when Cletis Boyer, doubled. Mantle scored on a wild pitch and Skowron came to bat.

The Moose, however, rapped a weak grounder to Tom Cheney, the final Pittsburgh pitcher, and the Yanks lost their chance.

But the Pirates went raging at Turley to pick up two runs.

Outfielder Joe Christopher, hitting for Cheney, got on as Turley hit him with a pitch. Rocky Nelson singled to send Christopher to second. Gino Cimoli also singled, scoring Christopher with Nelson stopping at second.

Burgess then rifled another single and appeared to be hung up between first and second when Maris came up quickly with the ball and rifled it to Richardson.

Burgess, seeing Cimoli stopping at second, hesitated and then headed back for first. He made it when Richardson's throw went into the dirt and past Skowron. Nelson scored on the error.

That's when Stengel took out the tiring Turley. Shantz threw a ball to Don Hoak and then got him to rap a ground ball to Richardson for a game-ending double play.

PIRATES CAPTURE SERIES

Atlanta Daily World

P. 1

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press International)

Fri. 10-14-60

PITTSBURGH — Second baseman Bill Mazeroski proved his defiance of the mighty New York Yankees Thursday when he blasted a ninth-inning solo home run that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory and ended their 35-year search for World Series glory.

All tied up at 9-9 going into the bottom of the ninth, Mazeroski lived up to his never -say die defiance of the Yankees to snatch victory away from the very team which had beaten the Pirates the last time they were in the Series 'way back in 1927.

47A

It was a wild and delirious finish for an ecstatic crowd of 36,683 partisan Pittsburgh fans who almost tore down ancient Forbes Field as Mazeroski's leadoff shot in the ninth inning against pitcher Ralph Terry carried the battling Bucs to their first world championship since 1925.

SEE-SAW LEAD

And it was a wild and wooly finish, a head -to-head battle in which the Yankees spotted the Pirates a four-run lead, battled back to a seemingly - victorious 7-4 margin and then gave up five runs in the eighth to trail, 9-7, and come back in the top of the ninth to make it all square.

The Bucs needed a big break to do it — a bad bounce double - play ball in the big Pirate eighth which hopped up and struck Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek in the face and leave two straining Pirates abroad with nobody away. And they took advantage of it by chasing across five runs.

But when it was all over it was Mazeroski's never - say - die shot in the bottom of the ninth which ended it on a riotous note - the Yankees taking away all the records and the battling Bucs settling for the gold and the glory.

HEAVY HITTING SHOW

It was a day of power display in the warm sunshine and late fall haze with Rocky Nelson swatting a first inning homer for the Bucs; Bill Skowron blasting one for the Yanks in the fifth with nobody aboard; Yogi Berra hitting a "body english" blast in the sixth with two on to shoot the Yankees out in front, and Pirate Hal Smith socking one in the eighth with two on base to jump the Pirates out in front.

Mazeroski's came later - after the Yankees had tied it up in the top of the ninth - arching over the wall to give little Harvey Haddix his second triumph in this World Series.

When it was all over - with the Yankees using five pitchers and the Pirates sending four to the mound — the Yankees had the dubious solace of having bombed two new records into the books with a total of 5 runs and 91 hits. But when it came down to the final analysis the biggest hit of them all was that homer by Mazeroski — who had hit one in the opening game and then saved his second until the final second of this sudden death seventh game.

Fri. 10-14-60

Atlanta Daily

NEW YORK 000 011 022—9 13 1
PITTSBURGH 220 000 051—10 11 0

Turley, Stafford (2), Shantz (3), Coates (8), Terry (8) and Blanchard. Law, Face (6), Friend (9), Haddix (9), and Burgess, Smith (8). Winner: Haddix. Loser: Terry. HR: Nelson, Skowron, Berra, Smith, Mazeroski.

47a 1960

WORLD SERIES

Pirates Take New York 5-2

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga.

47a

By OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Elroy Face, a little man with a rubber arm and a chilled-steel heart, once again muted those menacing New York Yankee bats Monday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory and a 3 to 2 game lead in the World Series.

Tues. 10-11-60

As he had twice before, the bantam Buccaneer stalked in through the shadows and whip-lashed the Yankees into submission just when it seemed that they were about to rise up and snatch victory away from hatchet-faced Harvey Haddix.

Haddix had pitched his heart out with a three-hit effort — including a third-inning homer by Roger Maris — until the Yankees put him on the ropes with back-to-back, one-out singles in the seventh.

That's when the Pirates waved for Face and he got them out of it to save a 4-2 lead and then breezed home when his grateful Pirate mates added an insurance run in the ninth to cement the defeat on fire-balling Art Ditmar.

McDOUGALD ERRS IN SECOND

Once again the Yankees contributed to their own defeat because two of those three Pirates runs which sent them off winging in the second inning were due to an error by veteran third baseman Gil McDougald

But in the end the glory belonged to Face as the timely relief artist took off that seventh-inning heat with a heart-stopping job which drew a wave of roaring praise from the 62,753 fans in sun-swept, shadow-filled Yankee Stadium.

He rubbed out the hopeful McDougald with a ground ball and then fanned Maris. In the eighth he erased the first man, walked Mickey Mantle and then got the next two handily — including pinch-hitter Yogi Berra, who was appearing in a record 66th World Series game.

And then, in the ninth, Face fired that ball through the shadows to set them down in order and the elated Pirates headed back home — for the sixth and if necessary a seventh game — riding on top of this Series due to the effectiveness of that skinny right arm.

PIRATES NOT PROSTRATE

That was the whole difference right up to here in a series where the Pirates won the first game — thanks to little Elroy's late-inning ride to the rescue — and then took two merciless drubbings which the Yankees thought would leave them prostrate on the floor.

But little Elroy came on in the final innings Sunday to wrap up a squaring victory — and did it again Monday to put them on top and needing only one more win when the series resumes at Pittsburgh on Wednesday to become the champions of the baseball world.

The Pirates never were headed Monday as they jumped into the lead as early as the second inning with a three-hit attack which routed Ditmar and produced three runs — two of them unearned but a pair which the Bucs happily accepted.

Dick Stuart opened with a single to left but was forced at second by Gino Cimoli. Smoky Burgess sent Cimoli on to third with a double down the right field line and a surprising roar of encouragement went up for the Pirates.

Then the Bucs got a break as Don Hoak slashed a grounder down to short. As Cimoli sped home with the first Pirate run, Tony Kubek, on a fielder's choice, elected to relay to Gil McDougald to get Burgess at third. The puffing Burgess drove into McDougald like a Notre Dame fullback and was safe as McDougald dropped the ball, Hoak going all the way to second on the play.

MAZ DOUBLES IN TWO

Bill Mazeroski sent them both racing home with a screaming double down the left field line and, while former Pirate Luis Arroyo came on to fan Haddix and retire the side, the Bucs had a 3-0 edge.

The Yankees came back with one run in the bottom of the second when Elston Howard led off with a double to right — scoring on two successive infield outs.

Bobby Richardson moved him to third with a slow hopper to second and Kubek drove him home with a grounder which hit the bag at first and on which Dick Stuart had to leap high in the air to keep the ball from getting past him.

But the Pirates got that run right back for a 4-1 lead in the third as Dick Groat rifled a double to left field and dashed all the way to the plate on Bob Clemente's follow up single to left field.

Pirates Slammed 10-0; 4th Series Game Today

Atlanta Daily World

P. 1

By OSCAR FRALEY

(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little Bobby Richardson, a long-scorned midget in a clan of immortal batting giants, displayed Ruthian muscles Saturday when the New York Yankees again massacred the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-0, in the third game of the World Series.

Atlanta, Ga.

Richardson, who had struck only one home run all season, broke the game open in the first inning with the seventh grand - slam home run in series history and drove in a record six runs to wipe out the old mark of five held by such sluggers as Mickey Mantle Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and Big Ted Kluszewski.

47a

Sun. 10-9-60

But Mantel roared into the act, too, with a two-run blast into the stands one of his four hits this pleasant sunny day - to move to within one smash of Babe Ruth's alltime series total of 15 before 70,000 roaring fans.

MURDERERS ROW

The mighty mite and the Oklahoma kid thus sparked a murderous 16-hit attack against six Pirate pitchers, gave the Yanks a 2-1 game lead, allowed Whitey Ford to coast to a sparkling four-hit shutout triumph and hung the defeat on quickly - bombed Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mizell.

P. 8

There was a big place in the record books, too, for the stubby Ford. Never under any pressure as he allowed only one Pirate to reach third base, he posted his sixth series win to tie the mark for lefthanders held by Lefty Gomez and Herb Pennock; made a record 13th start a winning one; and by pitching in his seventh series equalled a mark held by Waite Hoyt and Red Ruffing.

Atlanta, Ga.

It was a disastrous game for the Pirates, hoping to bounce back off the floor after a ignominious 16-3 defeat in the second game at Pittsburgh. For those rampaging Yankees took right up where they left off at Forbes Field as they rolled up six fat runs in the first inning.

Before it was over, they had sent 11 men to bat, piled up seven hits - including Richardson's grand-slam homer - routed the gum-chewing Mizell and his successor, Clem Labine, and to all intents and purposes ended the ball game after 35 riotous minutes of play.

Bob Cerv started the landslide with a single to center and held there as Roger Maris rifled a long out to the racing Roberto Clemente. Mantle sent Cerv to third with a single to center and Moose Skowron started the scoring parade with a single to center which scored Cerv and parked Mantle at third. Gil McDougald walked on four pitches and that was all for the maulded Mizell.

Labine, who had been shelled in a seven-run inning in the second game disaster at Pittsburgh, came on - and was for him the same sad old story.

THAT AUTUMN FEVER

The Afro-American

'Gloomy Dean' eyes the World's Series

Baltimore, Md. P.7

Oct. 10-8-62

By DEAN G. B. HANCOCK

With the world series in the offing, quite naturally it is time to talk baseball. For years and years the World Series was an occasion of great humiliation for the devotees of the National League of which the writer was one of the most ardent.

October after October we watched the National Leaguers "play dead" before the mighty Yankee or before the American Leaguers in the fall classic; and then without notice we saw the National rise and resent the role of baseball's under - dog. We noted also the infiltration of colored players into the National League after the advent of Jackie Robinson.

And now we read in a recent edition of Sports Illustrated an explanation of the National League's sudden rise from under - dog status in big leaguedom. Says Walter Bingham in Sports Illustrated: "While the American League has weakened, the National League, thanks to the steady influx of talented colored players, has improved.

"The National League has four times as many colored players as the American League has, and certainly all outstanding ones. Perhaps this is because Jackie Robinson, the first big league player, played in the National League."

* * *

HERE A GREAT sports writer dares to spell out why the balance of baseball power now rests with the National. That the colored player has come of age in the big league can be also seen from a casual examination of the current statistics of the baseball situation.

Of the ten leading batters in the National, five are colored; of the five home run leaders, three are colored players, and of the five runs - batted in leaders four are colored. Hence we see the colored players in the lead out of all proportion to their numbers and this, according to writer Bingham, explains in a big way the current upsurge of the National League.

This need not occasion any great suprise. Colored persons have always given good account of themselves wherever given a chance, and there are thousands of instances where capable colored persons could fill with efficiency and distinction places now filled by incompetent whites whose only argument for their place is the argument of color.

What is happening in big league baseball can happen in industry and education and the dramatic arts.

It is just as well for this country to realize that we are in a life and death contest with an implacable foe that seeks to draw our life's blood and that the time to utilize all of its resources is now. The historians of the future will write long about the great reservoirs of human resources that are going to waste because of the vagaries of race prejudice.

Not only is this same race prejudice a moral corrosive but it is an economic and social deterrent in a situation that demands our all.

476 1960

Signs Warriors' Contract

The Pittsburgh Courier

Chamberlain May Be Top Paid Sports Ace

Pittsburgh Pa.

Sat. 8-20-60

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A contract, said to be the best in professional sports today, has caused Wilt Chamberlain, the phenomenal seven-foot-plus skyscraper of the Philadelphia Warriors to change his mind about playing in the National Basketball Association.

Chamberlain, the rookie who shattered almost every NBA record on the books last season, signed a new three-year contract last week, four months after having announced he would never play in the league again.

47-6

P. 27

WARRIORS OWNER Eddie Gottlieb, delighted over the new turn of events, said the contract, with fringe benefits, "will make Wilt Chamberlain the highest paid athlete in sports history."

While no figures on the new pact were released, it was reported Chamberlain earned $60,000 as a rookie during his first year with club.

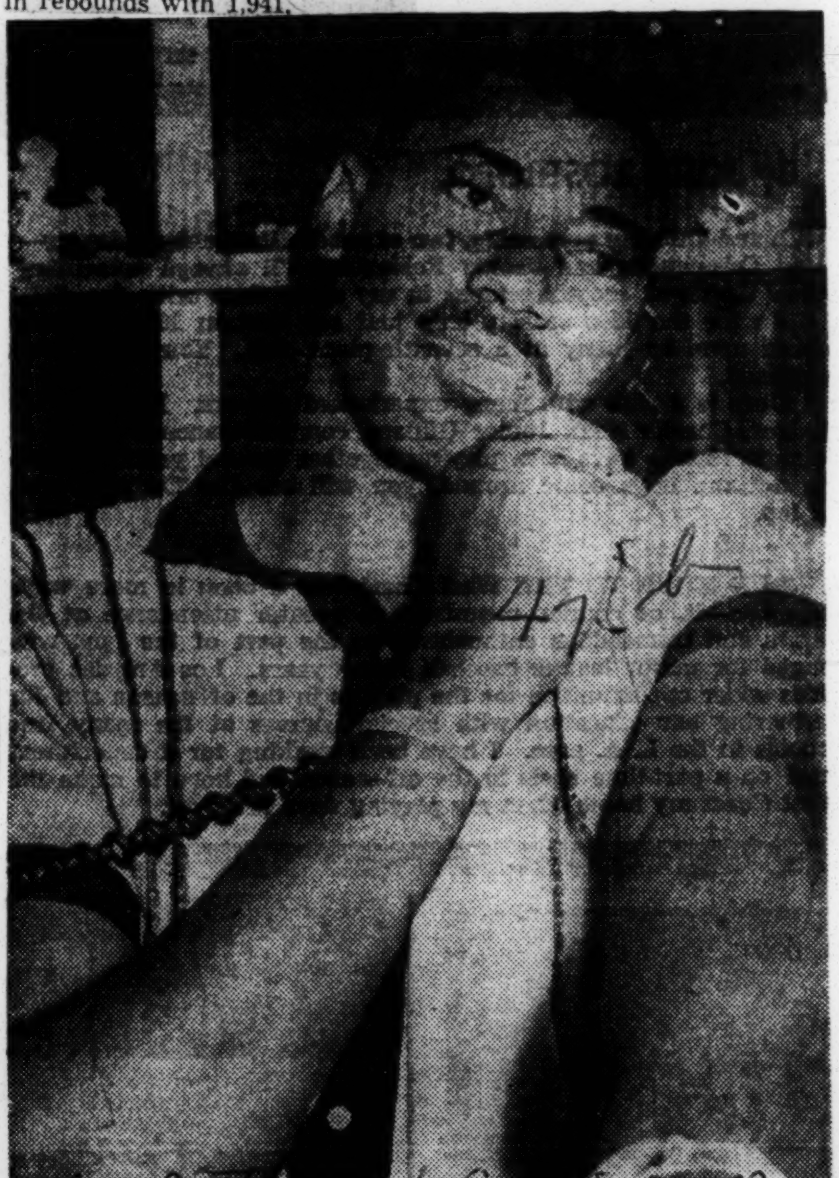
In explaining his decision to return to the Warriors Chamberlain said:

"I received letters from all over the U.S. asking me to reconsider. Quite a few people in my own race whose advice I believe in also asked me to reconsider. Even when I was in Europe this summer with the Harlem Globetrotters I was surprised at the number of people who wanted me to continue playing."

CHAMBERLAIN MADE it clear that the decision to sign a three-year contract was his alone. "I made the decision to assure everyone that I won't make and remake decisions at the end of each season.

"This contract assures me of security and relieves me of any worries. I hope now to be able to concentrate on helping my teammates on the Warriors bring a pro basketball championship to Philadelphia."

Records galore were set by Chamberlain last season. He became the first player in league history to score 50 points or more seven times in a season including once in the play-offs. He totaled 2,707 points in 72 for an average of 37.6, both NBA records. He also set a league mark in rebounds with 1,941.



47-6

The Pittsburgh Courier P. 27

CHANGES MIND — Wilt Chamberlain won't have to worry about telephone bills for ~~quite some time,~~ following his three-year contract signing with the Philadelphia Warriors for a reported $125,000. Four months ago, Chamberlain announced he would never play again in the National Basketball Association.

Pittsburgh Pa. Sat. 8-20-60

$30,000 can just about change anybody's mind

The Afro-American P. 13

Baltimore Md.

PHILADELPHIA —(ANP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the man who won the Most Valuable Player award in the National Basketball Assn. in a sensational rookie year in 1959 and then just as abruptly announced his retirement has changed his mind to the tune of $60,000.

That was the amount Chamberlain was paid to sign a new 1960-61 contract with the Philadelphia Warriors of the Eastern Division of the association, according to reports here.

Chamberlain broke every conceivable record while playing with the Warriors last season.

Sat. 8-20-60

However, Chamberlain paid dearly, physically, for the records he set. Singled out as the man to stop by opposing teams, Wilt was roughed up continually in a three-man sagging defense set up against him by rival coaches.

• • •

IN ONE GAME, several of his teeth were loosened when the St. Louis Hawks' Clyde Louvalette hit him with a flying elbow in a play under the net. Louvalette claimed the blow was accidental.

By season's end, Chamberlain was thoroughly disgusted. He accused opposing players of rough-house tactics and league referees of being lax in penalizing offenders.

Then he surprised the basketball world by announcing his retirement from pro ball and made a European tour with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Racial Fight Hits Prison In California

Montgomery Advertiser Montgomery

TRACY, Calif. (AP)—Seventeen inmates of the Deuel Vocational Institution were injured ~~in a~~ wild racial brawl at a basketball game Monday night.

8-30-60

Negroes fought for 15 minutes against white and Mexican boys until quelled by institution officers.

P. 1

Supt. Allen Cook, who reported the fight Tuesday, said there appeared no reason for it except interracial tension.

"When the college kids, the grownups and those in the United States Congress are battling it out, you have to expect something similar from these explosive kids," he said.

Nine of the injured required hospital treatment. Eight others were bruised in the brawling with fists, exercise weights, chairs and benches.

Deuel is a California Department of Corrections institution for offenders ranging from 17 to 24 years of age.

At present, 62.5 per cent of the inmates are white, 18.2 per cent of Mexican descent, 17.3 per cent Negroes. The rest are other races.

Cook said about 100 of 218 inmates in the gym were involved in the brawl.

47b 1960

5 colored among 10 All-Americans

The Afro-American

NEW YORK — Five colored players were named among the ten best college basketers in the country last week, as the Associated Press revealed the results of its All - America poll.

Sat. 3-12-60

Two of the five—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati University, and Tony Jackson of St. Johns College, New York—were selected on the first team.

Three other tan stars were chosen on the second five. They are Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure College, Chet Walker of Bradley University, and Len Wilkens of Providence College.

* * *

ROBERTSON, the "Mr. Basketball" of college circles, was making his third appearance among the country's top ten. Last year, he was a first-team pick and the previous season he was named to the second squad.

Shortly before the AP team was announced, the Sporting News disclosed that its poll chose Robertson for the third straight year on the first team.

Jackson, who became a star of the first magnitude in his sophomore year at New York's St. Johns College, received mythical squad recognition in 1958-59. He was captain of the Johnnies this season in addition to being their top scorer. He is a junior from Brooklyn.

* * *

STITH, ONE of a brother duo at St. Bonaventure, was second to Robertson in collegiate scoring this winter. He was a standout in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in December, and set a 56-point scoring record for one game only to have it erased two days later by Robertson.

Walker is regarded as a long-time member of the All-America. He is just a sophomore at Bradley, yet was largely responsible for that perennial power's fine record during the year.

Wilkens is captain of the Providence quint and will lead his team into the celebrated National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden this weekend.

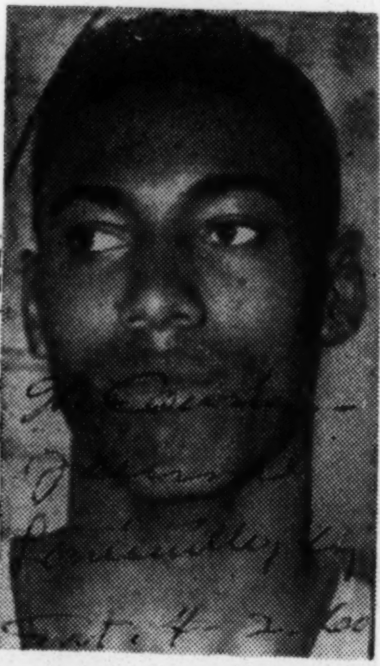
* * *

JERRY LUCAS of Ohio State, Jerry West of West Virginia, and Darrall Imhoff of California, comprised the rest of the first five of the AP All-America.

One tan player, Horace Walker of Michigan State, was picked on the third team, and numerous others were included among the honorable mentions, which follow:

Jimmy Darrow, Bowling Green; Frank Burgess, Gonzaga; York Larese, North Carolina; Dave Bebusschere, Detroit; Chris Smith, Virginia Tech; Jeff Cohen, William and Mary; Jay Arnette, Texas; Gary Phillips, Houston; Jim Hagan, Tennessee Tech; Dave Denton, Georgia Tech; Henry Hart, Auburn.

Walt Bellamy, Indiana; Al Bunge, Maryland; Ralph Davis, Cincinnati; Bill McClintock, Southern California; Don Ogorek, Seattle; **Wayne Hightower,** Kansas; Ron Johnson, Minnesota; **Tom Sanders,** New York University; Carroll Broussard, Texas A. and M.; **Al Butler,** Niagara; Mark Dumars, Penn State; **Bobby Joe Mason,** Bradley; Hershcell Turner. Nebraska.



Wilt Chamberlain
Back With Trotters Tonight

Wilt Joins Trotters Tonight

From Wire Dispatches

The Harlem Globetrotters have cleaned up Wilt Chamberlain's uniform and are ready to clean up at the box-office.

"The Stilt" returns to the Globetrotters tonight in a Chicago Stadium game. A capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected.

Chamberlain last week jolted the National Basketball Association by quitting the Philadelphia Warriors. Now he will be the big attraction in the 21st annual All-Star basketball game. against a band of collegians.

Owner Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters, a part-owner of the Warriors, said he will confer with Chamberlain some time today concerning the 7-foot, 2-inch star's future plans.

Chamberlain played with the Globetrotters last year before he joined the Warriors.

Saperstein said Chamberlain can step right into the Trotter lineup without practice. "All we needed was his uniform cleaned," said Abe.

Chamberlain leads the Trotters against a band of 1960 collegiate stars directed by Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul. The collegiate crew includes Bobby Joe Mason of Bradley, Notre Dame's Emmett Mc Carthy, Iowa's Mike Heitman, Michigan Captain Terry Miller and 6-11 Jim Ciol of West Virginia.

Sports In Brief

Elsewhere

Charles Sharp of Southwest Texas State College is a repeater on the all star team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Team-mate **Rudy Davalos** also is on the team. Rest of the 10-man first unit: Gene Werts, and Rossie Johnson of Tennessee State University; Jack Moreland of Louisiana Tech; Rex Tippitt of Grambling (La.); James McDonald of West Virginia Wesleyan; Charles Davis of Westminster (Pa.); Zelmo Beaty of Prairie View A.&M.; Cleveland Buckner of Jackson (Miss.) State . . .

Sugar Ray Robinson weighed in at 162 pounds and **Tony Baldoni** 164 for tonight's fight at Baltimore . . . **Detroit** and host **Toronto,** tied at 2-2, meet tonight in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey eliminations . . .

Advance ticket sales of the **San Francisco Giants,** who'll play in new Candlestick Park Stadium, have exceeded $2,000,000—more than double ever made by the Giants in New York . . . **Speedy Thompson** set a new Darlington Raceway (N. C.) one lap record of 125.555 m.p.h., then wrecked his car trying to better it. He was unhurt, the car badly damaged. The old mark of 124.842 was set by **Fireball Roberts** last year.

Chamberlain Signs

SCORING ACE DROPS RETIREMENT PLAN

~~New York Times~~

Chamberlain Signs 3-Year Pact—Says Fans' Urgings Prompted His Return

N. Y., N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)—Wlit (the Stilt) Chamberlain changed his mind today, about quitting the National Basketball Association. The 7-foot star signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Warriors, with whom he broke into league basketball last year.

Eddie Gottlieb, the owner of the Warriors, said he had enticed chamberlain from retirement with a contract that would make him the highest salaries athlete in sports. Fringe benefits, Gottlieb indicated, would add considerably to the sum.

In order for Chamberlain to be the highest salariesd athlete in sport, this year, his salary would have to be more than the $85,000 reportedly earned by Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, the highest salaried player in major league baseball.

Ted Williams, who is said to receive a base pay of $65.000 from the Boston Red Sox, has a bonus arrangement that could net him more than $85,000. Williams reportedly reportedly received $125,000 in 1956, the highest ever in major league baseball.

$60,000 Last Year

Chamberlain reportedly earned more than $60,000 from the Warriors last year. But last March, after the end of the 1959-60 season,—he said he was retiring. The 24-year-old Negro explained his change of mind this way:

"My original decision to quit the N.B.A. was mine alone. However, after discussing the matter with leaders of my race, friends and my family, I realized that it was a bigger decision than mine alone. Everyone felt it would be better for me and I could do more good for my race if I played rather than if I retired."

Chamberlain, who had said he was quitting because he was tired of being roughed up by opposing player, went on:

"I received letters from people all over the United States asking me to reconsider. Some were Warrior fans, some were N. B. A. fans. Some were just television fans in places like California and Miami. All of them asked me to continue playing basketball.

Chamberlain, recently back from Europe where he toured with the Harlem Globetrotters, said that "even in Europe . . . I was surprised by the number of people who urged me to continue."

Assurance for All

"The decision for a three-year contract was mine alone," he said. "It was made to assure everyone that I won't make and remake decisions at the end of each season.

The Philadelphian said the contract assured him security and relieved him of any worries.

Chamberlain had announced

Associated Press Wirephoto

SIGNS 3-YEAR PACT: Wilt Chamberlain, who has agreed to play for Philadelphia Warriors in National Basketball Association.

his retirement from the N. B. A. after the Warriors' elimination fro mthe play-offs last March by the Boston Celtics. He said he felt he had been the victim of roughing-up tactics. He said other clubs were using an illegal zone defense against him, ganging up on him.

"If I continue playing I might lose my equilibrium and poise and it would be bad for me and my race," he said. "I want to play basketball and not fight. If I hit back it destroys my value to the team."

Chamberlain, with his famous "dunk" shot, shattered almost every N. B. A. record last year. He totaled 2,707 points in seventy-two games, an average of 37.6, both N. B. A. records. He was the first player in league history to score 50 points or more seven times in a season, including once in a play-off contest. He twice scored 58 points.

He also set league marks in field goals (1,065), shots attempted 2,311), foul goals attempted (991), rebounds (1,941) and tied for the most minutes played (3,338).

47b 1950

Negroes Dominate Basketball All-Americans

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa

Sat, 3-26-60

P. 27

NEW YORK (ANP)—Oscar Robertson, the fabulous "Big O" of Cincinnati, led the balloting of the United States Basketball Writers' Association for basketball All-American honors.

Besides Robertson, the Negro stars who made Basketball All-America are: Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure; Indiana's Walt Bellamy; and Len Wilkens of Providence.

USBWA's 10-man Basketball All-America was announced today in the current issue of Look Magazine.

OTHER MEMBERS of the All-Star squad are: Jerry West, West Virginia; Darrall Imhoff, California; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Lee Shaffer, North Carolina; and Terry Dischinger, Purdue.

Robertson, 6'5" Cincinnati ace, was the top-heavy first choice in the balloting. He not only set scoring records but was a remarkable playmaker and rebounder as well; the first USBWA three-time All-American, Robertson "is the perfect basketball player," stated the selection committee's report.

Stith, 6'5" junior from St. Bonaventure, "may be the closest facsimile of Robertson," declared Look. "A fine competitor, Stith can score and move against multiple guarding."

Bellamy, the tallest man on the All America team at 6' 10½," is described as having "the mobility of a smaller man, and can lead a fast break."

Wilkens, Providence's 6'2" senior, is probably "the season's best defensive player," Look said.

Everyone but Wilt doubts he'll stick by decision

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md

Sat. 4-2-60

P. 13

PHILADELPHIA — From all indications, Wilt Chamberlain is the only one who believes he is through with basketball in the pro league.

But the 7-foot - 1 all-everything of the National Basketball Assocication remains adamant in his decision to quit.

On return to his Cobbs Creek Parkway home Saturday from an over night trip to New York, Wilt reaffirmed the weekend story that he was chucking the Philadelphia Warriors and the NBA.

"I have had it. That's all I have to say. I definitely do not intend to go back. My mind is made up."

* * *

WARRIOR OWNER Eddie Gottlieb was worried but hopeful. Talking to the AFRO Friday night, Gottlieb said he had been warned that Wilt intended to quit the team and the league a week ago.

"But, don't you think he may change his mind?" he asked as though soliciting encouragement. "Don't you think he's just tired and confused at the moment? Isn't it likely some of his friends can influence him?"

* * *

ONE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S friends, Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters, expressed the opinion that Wilt "is dead tired." He asserted that "once he's had a chance to relax and think things out, he'll be rarin' to play again."

Another figure who has been close to Wilt, Jackie Robinson, admitted that he had nothing on which to base his conclusion, but felt that Chamberlain will reconsider "if the proper offer is made."

* * *

THIS WRITER, though not boasting the same closeness as the others, agrees with Robinson that the Warriors may be able to induce Chamberlain to return next year.

His action has undoubtedly awakened the basketball people to his value at the box office. Since Wilt entered the league last year, NBA attendance increased to 2,300,000 an estimated 23 per cent above any previous season.

* * *

WILT IS 23 years old. It is believed he received close to $35,000 this year. A bonus expectation from Gottlieb could bring his earnings to $40,000.

Gottlieb admits that he has already talked to Wilt. He won't deny a report that he has offered the tall star a 3-year contract that might amount to $100,000 for 1960-61.

At 23, it is hard even for Wilt to conceive of getting that kind of money anywhere else.

Neither the Warrior owner nor Chamberlain would verify a Philly report that the player was chafing over anti-racial activity. Both held out that Wilt is incensed over the rough treatment accorded him in the league.

* * *

TIME AND AGAIN, the big fellow was subjected to brutal beatings while playing. But Chamberlain made a conscientious effort to pass it off as part of the game.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Although outwardly calm for the most part, Wilt was known to be seething within. Teammates Guy Rodgers and Woody Sauldsberry, as well as coach Neil Johnston, realized that Wilt has had to exercise supreme control on numerous occasions, in order to avoid fights.

One such fight broke out in the playoffs, when Wilt and the Boston Celtics' Tom Heinsohn traded punches ten days ago. At that time, Chamberlain told the AFRO he yielded to the temptation to strike back "because I felt I had had enough—too much, in fact."

Wilt's mother kept in dark

The Afro-Am.,

Baltimore, Md

Sat. 4-2-60

P. 13

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Olivia Chamberlain, mother Wilt Chamberlain, was still in the dark concerning her son's future plans when interviewed by the AFRO two days after he announced he was quitting professional basketball.

"I haven't had the chance to talk to Wilton since he made the decision," Mrs. Chamberlain said. "So I have no idea why he did it or what he intends to do.

"He has kept quite busy the past week," Mrs. Chamberlain continued, "and actually has spent very little time at home. He's in New York even now.

"When he is at home, there's usually somebody around to prevent any mother - son discussions.

"Even so, I'm not sure that he'd tell me what may be bothering him. Children today don't confide in their parents the way they used to in my day."

* * *

WHAT IS Mrs. Chamberlain's attitude toward the action of her son? Would she like to see him continue in the National Basketball Association?

"I don't know much about the game of basketball. I have seen him play a number of times, and I have been quite proud," was the reply.

"As for his continuing with the team (the Philadelphia Warriors), I'd like to see him do so. It is what has made him famous and it offers a (financial) security not to be found elsewhere."

* * *

WILL HIS withdrawal from such a lucrative job have any effect on the Chamberlain way of living

"Not too great an effect," Mrs. Chamberlain answered. "Wilton has bought the family (parents and nine children) this new home on Cobbs Creek Parkway, but we already owned a home.

"He bought us a new car and we've enjoyed it. But we will manage, regardless of his final decision."

* * *

WILT'S FATHER, William, has been an employee of the Curtis Publishing Co., for 14 years.

He and Mrs. Chamberlain raised the family of nine children, including Wilt the Stilt, and educated each while purchasing the former home on North Salford St. here. — LACY

Short Story: In a single season in the National Basketball Association, the 7-foot 2-inch Negro rookie named Wilton Norman Chamberlain and known as "Wilt the Stilt" scored more points, got more rebounds, played more minutes a game than any professional in history, and transformed the last-place Philadelphia Warriors into a championship contender. So his decision to retire, at the age of 23, staggered fans and players alike last week. Why did he do it? Chamberlain indicated that the elbowing and mauling he took around the league may not have been worth the money (variously estimated at $30,000 to $65,000 a year). "If I come back next year," he said, "I may have to punch eight or nine guys in the face." And that, he said, "may be bad for me and bad for my race."

Syracuse's Schwartzwalder Quarterbacks

The Pittsburgh Courier

Over 100 Coaches Attend Star-Studded FAMU Clinic

Pittsburgh, Pa.

TALLAHASSEE—Over 100 college and high school coaches from 11 states, as far away as Illinois, took in the five-day Florida A. and M. University coaching clinic here recently.

Sat. 6-25-60

p. 29

Director Jake Gaither, a successful coach in his own right, was lauded for his continuing to bring the best coaches in the country to serve as clinicians for his clinic.

The 16th annual FAMU football and basketball clinic was headed by Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder, '59 coach of the year and Cotton Bowl winner.

■

IN ADDITION to Coach Schwartzwalder, Bowl coaches lecturing were Clemson's Frank Howard and Charlie Waller of the Blue Bonnet Bowl, Penn State's Rip Engle of the Liberty Bowl and Arkansas' Frank Broyles of the Gator Bowl.

The coaches lectured mostly on their philosophies and how they handle their particular eams rather than attempt to ll a set way of handling a quad.

Ben Schwartzwalder believes at a quarterback should have ood hands. "Suppleness of e hands or the ability to hang n to the ball is an important thing in the selection of a quarterback," he advised.

Speaking on training the quarterbacks, the Syracuse coach opined, "usually a good basketball player, adept at handling a basketball, will make a good quarterback."

■

THE YOUTHFUL Frank Broyles, former assistant to Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech and now head coach at Arkansas, introduced a unique kind of blocking. His linemen push the defense straight back on all fours. "This type of blocking," exclaimed Broyles, "gives the runners and opportunity to use his ability to cut back when he has running room."

Broyles figures that the small man has a good chance in college football. "We look for quickness in our linemen too," he said. "Of course, we would like to use the big linemen—but if he's not quick, we can't use him." His said his line averages 185 pounds. The Razorbacks licked Georgia Tech 14-7 in the Gator Bowl.

Clemson's Frank Howard and his assistant, Charlie Waller, made their third-straight appearance at the A&M clinic. Howard although a highly respected coach, is perhaps better known for his talking ability. He can get things off his chest without rubbing folks too raw. He kept things on the lighter side with his wit and needling his fellow-coaches.

"This clinic has brought us luck," declared Waller. "We have been coming here for three years now, and we have gone to three bowls. If ol' Jake doesn't invite us back next year, we are coming back as students."

■

SID GILLMAN, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and now head coach of the newly formedy Los Angeles Chargers, mixed business with pleasure while here. He signed Rattler tackle Riley Morris to a contract and held several conferences with center Willie Taylor and fullback Jesse Heard. Heard and Taylor had been signed earlier. Gillman lectured on "The Pro Offense" and "The Pro Defense."

Other coaches appearing on the staff were Bill Peterson, Florida State; John Eibner and Sam Lankford, University of Florida, and Charlie Tate, Georgia Tech.

Coach Neal Baisi of West Virginia Tech handled the basketball section. He spoke on "Combatting Man-to-Man Pressing Defense" and "Combatting Zone Defense" during the Thursday afternoon session. His Friday morning lectures were on "Offense vs. Zone Defense" and "The Fast Break."

Globetrotters to pierce 'Iron Curtain' 2nd time

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Chicago headquarters of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team announced Friday that the globe - circling funmakers are all set to play their second series in two years behind the so - called "Iron Curtain."

Sat. 7-30-60

According to word received from owner - coach Abe Saperstein, negotiations have been completed for the Trotters to play in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, Aug. 2-3.

p. 13

The games will be played in huge Vasil Levski stadium, which seats approximately 43,000 fans.

* * *

LAST YEAR the Trotters played nine games in six days in Moscow. However, Moscow is not on the schedule this trip.

The Trotters opponents in the games will be the United States Stars, a team of professional and recent college stars. The Stars are also the Trotters opponent on their 11th annual summer tour of Europe, Great Britain and Northern Africa.

Willie Galimore in Chicago Bear fold

CHICAGO (ANP) — Halfback Willie Galimore, one of the most feared runners in the National Football League in '58, has signed his 1960 contract with the Chicago Bears of the Western Division.

According to Coach George Halas, Willie has fully recovered from the leg ailments which hobbled him through most of last season and will "be traveling at full speed again."

The mighty few

PIMLICO, Md. — There are more $2 betters than any other kind, but the fans who bet at the $10 window compile a greater dollar total of wagers.

One - fourth of the money bet at Pimlico's spring meeting was through the $10 windows.

47b 1960

CIAA Coaches Name All-Stars

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mar. 5-60
P. 26

DURHAM, N. C.—Five CIAA college, A. and T. Morgan State, Virginia State, Virginia Union, and Winston-Salem Teachers, contributed one player each to the first team of the 1960 All-CIAA selections of the Central Intercollegiate Association Basketball Coaches.

Al Attles, A&T's 6-0 senior from Newark, N.J got 12 votes to lead the field. Trailing him with 11 votes, however, were Sam Simmons, Virginia State's 6-4½ senior from Dinwiddie, Va.; Bruce Spraggins, Union's 6-5 junior from Williamsburg, Va.; and Cleo Hill, Winston-Salem's 6-2 junior from Newark, N.J.

The fifth man on the first team, Harry Johnson of Morgan State, a sophomore from Parole, Md., is the only one of the first five who will have to make a special trip to the awards program during the 15th CIAA tournament in Greensboro last week-end, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 25-27. Awards were made to the all-conference team at the victory celebration after the finals Saturday night in War Memorial Coliseum.

Shelton Matthews of Virginia State, secretary-treasurer of the selecting CIABC coaches, said 41 players were nominated on the first ballot. Nine schools are included among the top ten.

Matthew's official list for the second team and honorable mention follows:

■

Second Team: Nat Trader, Hampton Institute; Marvin Frotman, Elizabeth City, William Boyd, Hampton; Thomas Howell, St. Paul's; and David Riddick, Maryland State.

Honorable Mention: Al Stirrup, St. Augustine's; Herbis Gray, A&T; Jackie Jackson, Union; Willie McKelvin, Lincoln (Pa.);

All players on the first team are among the CIAA's top ten scorers. Significantly, however, Attles, who polled the largest number of votes is 10th ranking scorer. His selection is a tribute to the loop's regard for his general courtmanship. In 20 games, Attles averaged 18.4 points.

Spraggins and Hill have been waging a red-hot scoring duel all season. Spraggins is on top for the moment with a 30.0 average in 13 tilts. Of his 390 scores, 152 came via field goals and 86 thru free throws.

Hill has tallied a total of 527 points in 19 games. He tossed in 200 field goals and 127 free throws.

Sanders Receives Alumni Prize As Athlete of the Year at N.Y.U.

The New York Times
New York, N.Y.

Basketball Captain Honored at Sports Dinner—Levin, Track Star, Also Cited

Thurs. 6/2/60
P. 40-C

The New York Times
New York, N.Y.
Thur. 6/2/60
P. 40C

Tom Sanders

Tom Sanders, New York University's 1959-60 basketball captain, was honored last night as the Violet athlete of the year.

Sanders, who broke or tied eight school records in his three varsity seasons, received the Alumni Trophy at N. Y. U.'s all-sports dinner on the University Heights campus in the Bronx.

The annual award was created by Alumni Federation last year. The first winner was Cal Ramsay, the 1958-59 basketball captain.

Sanders, a 6-foot 6-inch center who was the first draft choice of the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association, was the unanimous choice of the Alumni Trophy selection committee.

Three sports writers—Irving T. Marsh of The Herald Tribune, Barney Kremenko of The Journal-American and Joseph M. Sheehan of The Times—made up the committee.

Hank Levin, the track captain, who also had been nominated for the Alumni Trophy, was named by the committee to receive the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference medal. The medal is awarded annually to the N. Y. U. senior "who best combines academic and athletic ability."

Robertson Heads Olympic Five

The New York Times

West, Imhoff, Lucas and Haldorson Also Selected by U. S.

New York

DENVER, April 3 (AP)—Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and four other members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's University All-Stars were named today to the United States Olympic basketball team.

Mon. 4-4-60
P. 35

The collegians beat the Peoria Cats, the Amateur Athletic Union's national champions, 124 to 97, last night in the final of the Olympic trials.

Then the United States Olympic Basketball Committee selected twelve players and twelve alternates from the ninety-six who took part in the eight-team tryouts. No Eastern player was chosen in the committee's four-hour meeting.

Rounding out the American team that will play in Rome this summer were another collegian, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State; four players from A. A. U. teams and Adrian Smith of the Armed Forces All-Stars.

Pete Newell of California, who coached the N. C. A. A. University All-Stars, will coach the United States team. He will be assisted by Warren Womble of Peoria, the coach of the 1952 Olympic champions.

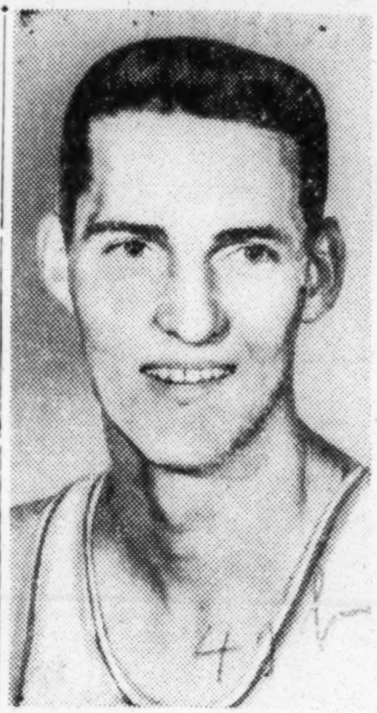
Robertson of Cincinnati, the highest scoring collegian in history, stands 6 feet 5 inches. He and West, 6-foot 3-inch all-round star from West Virginia, were the scoring leaders in the trials. Robertson made 72 points in three games and West 65, including a 39-point performance in the final.

Haldorson Only Repeater

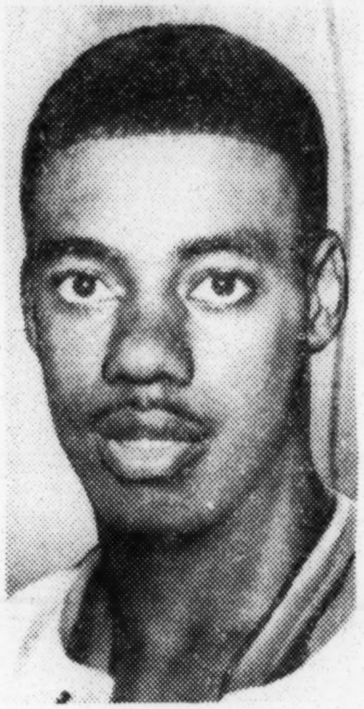
Their four team-mates picked for the Olympic team are Darrall Imhoff of California and Walter Bellamy of Indiana, each 6 feet 10 inches; 6-foot 6-inch Terry Dischinger of Purdue, the Big Ten scoring leader, and Jay Arnette of Texas, a 6-foot 2-inch playmaker.

Lucas, the 6-foot 8-inch sophomore mainstay of Ohio State's N. C. A. A. champions, led the rebounders here with fifty-eight or twenty-one more than anyone else. Lucas, Robertson, West and Imhoff were all-America choices this year.

The only repeater from the 1956 Olympic championship team is Burdie Haldorson, the 6-foot 8-inch star of the Bartlesville (Okla.) Oilers, the champions of the National Industrial Basketball League.



Jerry West



Associated Press

Oscar Robertson

Also picked from A. A. U. ranks were 6-foot 8-inch Bob Boozer and 6-foot Allen Kelley, both of Peoria, and Les Lane, a 5-foot 10-inch playmaker from Wichita who played in the trials with Bartlesville.

The four A. A. U. players are former Big Eight Conference stars. Haldorson played at Colorado, Boozer at Kansas State, Kelley at Kansas and Lane at Oklahoma.

Chosen from the Armed Forces team, which finished seventh in the trials was Smith, a 6-foot 1-inch sharpshooter formerly of the University of Kentucky.

Team to Report Aug. 1

The Olympians will report about Aug. 1 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., to begin training under the 44-year-old Newell.

Newell guided the University of San Francisco to the National Invitation Tournament championship in 1949 and coached California to the 1959 N. C. A. A. title. His California team was the runner-up to Ohio State in this year's N. C. A. A. tourney.

Arthur C. (Dutch) Lonborg, the athletic director at the University of Kansas and chairman of the United States Olympic Basketball Committee, will serve as Olympic team manager. He presided at the committee's meeting, attended by representatives of the A. A. U, N. C. A. A. and Armed Forces.

The twelve alternate players for the Olympic team are Wayne Hightower, Kansas; John Cox (Kentucky), Akron; John Sullivan (Mount St. Mary's, Md.), Armed Forces; John Havlicek, Ohio State; Charles Slack (Marshall College), Akron; Jack Adams (Eastern Kentucky), Peoria; Dick Boushka (St. Louis U.), Akron; Jim Darrow, Bowling Green; Larry Siegfried Ohio State; Carroll Williams (San Jose State), Peoria; Porter Merriwether, Tennessee A. and I., and Don Ohl (Illinois), Peoria

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's Times.]

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

N.C.A.A (124)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Robertson	6	8	4	20
Dischinger	5	8	4	18
Imhoff	3	1	4	7
West	15	9	2	39
Arnette	3	0	4	6
T. Stith	2	0	0	4
Johnson	2	0	5	4
Bellamy	3	1	2	7
Darrow	5	0	5	10
Kaiser	3	1	0	7
Sanders	1	0	2	2
Total	48	28	32	124

PEORIA (97)	G.	F.	PF.	P.
Boozer	6	2	3	14
Adams	2	5	5	9
Prudhoe	2	0	2	4
Ohl	3	0	5	6
Crittenden	2	5	5	9
Meschery	8	3	4	19
Swartz	2	5	4	9
Plunkett	2	0	2	4
Kelley	4	3	5	11
Williams	1	0	4	2
Hill	2	1	0	5
Wolfe	2	1	0	5
Total	36	25	39	97

Half-time score—N. C. A. A. University All-Stars 58, Peoria 44.

Rree throws missed—Robertson, Dischinger 4, West 3, Johnson, Boozer 5, Adams, Ohl, Crittenden 3, Meschery, Swartz 2, Kelley, Wolfe.

Globetrotters Reportedly Offer $125,000 to Get Chamberlain

The New York Times

New York

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, who recently quit the National Basketball Association, flew East today to mull over an offer to rejoin the Harlem Globetrotters.

4-4-60

Chamberlain boarded a plane for New York after conferring with Abe Saperstein, the owner of the Globetrotters.

Chamberlain reportedly was offered "in the neighborhood" of $125,000 to rejoin Saperstein's professional troupe.

Saperstein would not comment except to say, "I had to bid high, but Wilt would be worth it to me."

He said Chamberlain asked for a few days to think over the offer and promised to reply before the end of next week.

"He seemed pleased enough," said Saperstein, "but wanted to discuss the offer with his family."

The announcement of the offer dispelled rumors that Saperstein might be seeking Chamberlain for service in a new professional league being considered by Saperstein and others.

Chamberlain and Saperstein conferred early today following Chamberlain's guest appearance last night with the Globetrotters in their 88-82 victory over the College All-Stars. Wilt scored 28 points, 23 of them in the second half.

Chamberlain, an all-America from the University of Kansas, played with the Globetrotters during the 1958-59 season, receiving a reported $65,000. He then joined the Philadelphia Warriors of the N. B. A. for the 1959-60 season. Saperstein is part owner of the Warriors.

Chamberlain broke eight N. B. A. records, then announced on March 24 that he was quitting the N. B. A. His announcement followed the Warriors' elimination from the N. B. A.'s Eastern championship play-offs. Chamberlain had scuffled with opposing players several times and he said he was tired of excessive rough play directed against him.

Afro American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 4/[illegible]/60

47 b

p. 9

OSCAR GETS CONTRACTS—Emerging from county courthouse in Cincinnati. Oscar Robertson, 21, All-American basketball star for the University of Cincinnati, and his bride-to-be Miss Yvonne Ann Crittenden 25, obtained their marriage license last week. Miss Crittenden is an elementary school teacher. A June 25 wedding is planned.

47b 1960

'Stilt' Quits In A Surprise Move, Says Race Problems Partly Cause

The Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky. P4

Sat. 3-26-60

Philadelphia, March 25 (AP)—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, a basketball legend after only one season with the Philadelphia Warriors, quit the team and the National Basketball Association Friday in a move that caught even his closest associates by surprise. P4.

The 7-foot, 1-inch Negro star who rewrote professional basketball's records on the court and at the box office, said racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He sai dhe had no quarrel with any teammates on that point.

Asked if his decision was final and irrevocable, Chamberlain replied:

"I don't know what that word (irrevocable) means, but I ain't going back."

Beyond this, he offered little amplification in talking here with newsmen.

The confirmed, however, this statement attributed to him by Ike Gellis, sports editor of The New York Post, who broke the story:

"If I continue, I feel it might be bad for me and my roce. If I come back and score less than I did last year, I may have to punch eight or nine guys in the face.

"I might lose my poise and I don't want that. I want to keep my equilibrium. I have achieved everything a man can ochieve in pro basketball."

Whether the last part of his statement meant Chamberlain was through with the game, he wouldn't say—he declined to reveal his plans.

Chamberlain has complained previously of rough treatment from opposing players in the N.B.A. They did virtually everything they legally could, in the way of body contact, to keep him from adding to his record scoring and rebounding pace.

Ribs Showed Effects

After many games, his ribs showed the effects of many well-planted elbows. In one game, his mouth was gashed badly.

But Chamberlain, while not entirely innocent when it came to handing back a litle rough stuff, nevertheless was not as aggressive as Coach Neil Johnston wanted him to be.

Johnston often said that if Chamberlain let loose at the opposition, the physical badgering would slack off.

Chamberlain finally did let loose against Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics in an N.B.A. playoff game last week. He suffered a badly swollen right hand that greatly reduced his efficiency. Boston beat out Philadelphia in the Eastern playoffs.

Warriors owner Eddie Gottlieb said he was not aware of Chamberlain's decision until informed by newsmen. He added, "I talked contract with him last week and we were going to meet again next week. I was encouraged that he would be back."

Coach Johnston, too, said he was unaware of Chamberlain's decision.

Wilt has held basketball prominence since he was a junior at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia. Some 100 colleges sought him and Wilt went to the University of Kansas, where he was an All-American two years.

He quit school after his junior year and joined the Harlem Globetrotters, the touring comedy team owned by Abe Saperstein.

Then, this past season, Gottlieb signed him for the Warriors, of which Saperstein is part owner. Gottlieb paid Wilt about $35,000, believed to be somewhat less than he got from the Globetrotters.

Saperstein said he'd be interested in having Chamberlain rejoin the 'Trotters—"But I'd have to sit down with Eddie Gottlieb and talk it over."

Stilt's Departure Would Change Pro Patterns

Boston, March 25 (AP)—"If Wilt Chamberlain quits the league we can all go back to playing basketball again."

With those words Boston Celtics captain Bob Cousy summarized the feelings of his teammates about the announcement of 7-foot-2 Philadelphia rookie Chamberlain.

Wilt said Friday he was quitting after Boston eliminated his Philadelphia club 119-117 Thursday night in the N.B.A. Eastern Division finals.

Cousy explained that players generally agreed that Chamberlain's lunging one-hand dunk shots and blocking tactics have upset established patterns of play in the pro league.

Although the Celtics' 6-foot-10 Bill Russell has been Chamberlain's closest rival on the court, he also has been just as close a friend off it.

Russell Offered $17,000

"He never discussed the subject with me," Russell said. "If he decides to go with the Globetrotters, I don't know as he will get as much money as he thinks. The Trotters talked to me about $50,000 for going with them, but when it came down to a solid offer they offered me $17,000."

"Russell didn't irritate Chamberlain when they played against each other," chimed in Celtics Coach Red Auerbach. "I think several other teams in the league have been much rougher on Wilt than the Celtics and Russell in covering him—for instance Chuck Share and Bob Pettit of St. Louis. Chamberlain had no complaints with the Celtics.

"He's down. That's all that is the matter with Chamberlain. He wanted to be on a championship team and he is disappointed."

Not 'Indispensable Man'

Celtics owner Walter Brown said that Boston has more immediate concerns than Chamberlain.

"No one person is that important," Brown commented. "The N.B.A. has been operating for 14 years and the league's future definitely doesn't depend upon single stars—no matter how great."

Wilt Chamberlain
Says He's Quitting Pro Loop

Barefoot Placekicker To Get Pro Tryout

Oakland, Cal., March 25 (AP)—Gordon Tovani, a bit over the hill at 33, Friday was promised a tryout with Oakland of the American Football League.

Tovani's specialty is placekicking, which he does barefoot.

The six-foot laborer claims he can make 10 straight from as far as the 40-yard line, eight of 10 from the 50, six or seven from the 60 and five or six from the 65.

Chamberlain Quits Philly; Through With NBA Game

The News and Observer

Raleigh N.C.

Sat. 3-26-60

p. 11

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Wilt Chamberlain, a basketball legend after only one season with the Philadelphia Warriors, quit the team and National Basketball Assn. Friday in a surprise move.

The 7-foot, 1-inch Negro star who rewrote professional basketball's records on the court and at the boxoffice, said racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He said he had no quarrel with any teammates on that point.

Beyond this, he offered little amplification in talking here with newsmen. He confirmed, however, this statement attributed to him by Ike Gellis, sports editor of the New York Post, who broke the story:

Silent On Future.

"If I continue, I feel it might be bad for me and my race. If I come back and score less than I did last year, I may have to punch eight or nine guys in the face. I might lose my poise and I don't want that. I want to keep my equilibrium. I have achieved everything a man can achieve in pro basketball."

WILLT CHAMBERLIN.

. . . Won't Reveal Plans.

Whether the last part of his statement meant Chamberlain was through with the game, he wouldn't say. He declined to reveal his plans.

Chamberlain has complained previously of rough treatment from opposing players in the NBA After many games his ribs showe the effects of many well-planted elbows. In one game his mouth was gashed badly.

Hurt Hand.

But Chamberlain, while not entirely innocent when it came to handing back a little rough stuff, nevertheless was not as aggressive as Coach Neil Johnston wanted him to be.

Johnston said often that if Chamberlain let loose at the opposition the physical badgering would slack off. Chamberlain finally did let loose against Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics in an NBA playoff game last week. He suffered a badly swollen right hand that greatly reduced his efficiency. Boston beat out Philadelphia in the Eastern playoffs.

Warriors owner Eddie Gottlieb and Johnston said they were not aware of Chamberlain's decision until informed by newsmen.

Chamberlain, known as Wilt T Stilt because of his height, said he had told both men.

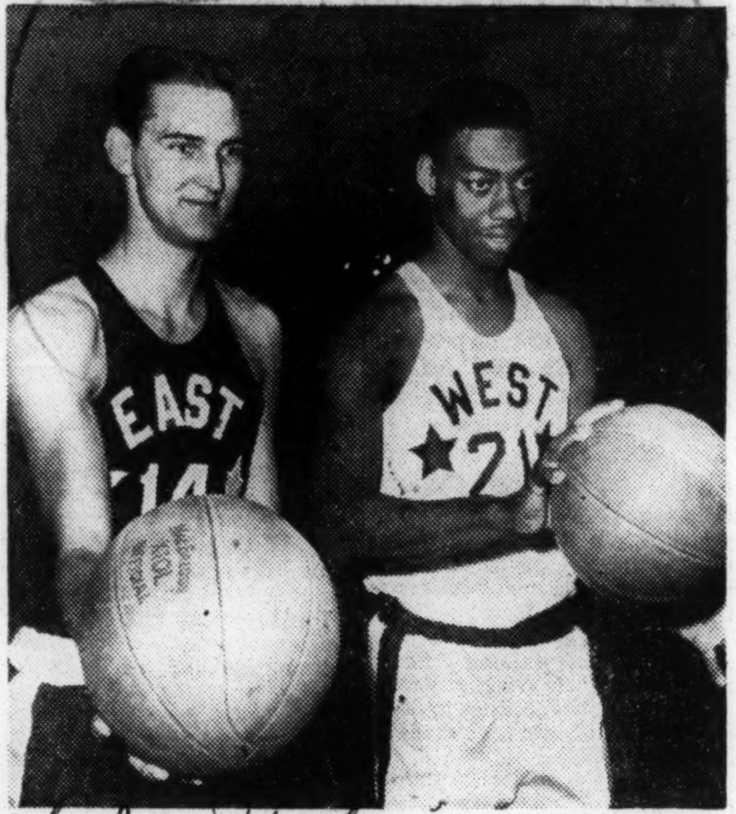
Gottlieb said he hoped to see Chamberlain again soon. He seemed to believe, as do others, that Chamberlain is physically and mentally tired after the grueling NBA campaign and, with a rest, might reconsider his decision.

In the campaign, league attendance soared to 2,300,000, about 23 per cent above the previous season's total. Wilt was considered by many to be the magnet. He had the highest per-game scoring average, 37.6, the highest rebounding average and the greatest number of points and rebounds.

Asked if his decision were final and irrevocable, Chamberlain replied:

"I don't know what that word (irrevocable) means, but I ain't going back."

All-Star Quintets Pick Leaders



The New York Times

The New York Times

Jerry West, left, and Oscar Robertson at practice session

New York

Fri. 3-25-60

p. 35

Hard workouts and the election of team captains were the order of the day for the East and West college basketball all-star squads at Madison Square Garden yesterday as they prepared for their Fresh Air Fund game tomorrow night.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Darrall Imhoff of California were elected co-captains of Coach Pete Newell's squad. The West team, which practiced from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., polished its fast-break plays.

Coach Lou Rossini's East team worked on ball control and defense in the afternoon. Jerry West of West Virginia and Lennis Wilkens of Providence were elected co-captains of the squad.

47b 1960

Associated Press Wirephoto

ON TARGET: Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers leaps to shoot against St. Louis Hawks in the N. B. A. Western Division play-off final, held in St. Louis.

City's Best Meet Today

The New York Times

Brown and Hawkins to Lead Quintets

New York

By ROBERT M. LIPSYTE

The two finest high school basketball players in the city face each other today at Madison Square Garden.

Jan. 3-15-60

Connie Hawkins of Boys and Roger Brown of Wingate, Brooklyn schoolyard friends, lead their teams into the semifinals of the Public Schools Athletic League play-offs. Columbus plays Van Buren in the first game of the doubleheader. The first Hawkins - Brown clash, which is hardly expected to end a year's speculation about their comparative merits, almost overshadows the best P. S. A. L. semifinal field in years. All four teams are unbeaten.

P. 3

High School Sports

Hawkins, a 6-foot-6-inch center, is the best inside shooter in the city. Working in and around the key, the 18-year-old senior has dominated the backboards in all of Boys' games and has passed superbly.

Brown, two inches shorter than Hawkins, has an uncannily accurate outside jump shot. His ball-handling is not so smooth as Hawkins' but his feeding and rebounding are as good or better.

Supporting Cast Key

However, most observers, believe that the Wingate-Boys contest will be decided by the supporting casts.

Boys probably has the edge if Hawkins and Brown cancel each other in a man-to-man game. The Kangaroos have four potentially dangerous scorers: Walt Davis, a fast, strong, 5-foot-10-inch backcourt player who rebounds like a big man; Wylie Briggs, a 6-foot-2-inch forward who has been averaging 15 points a game; Tom Kurowski, a husky, dependable front-court performer, and Fred Jones, who moves well against a zone defense but is an erratic shooter.

Neither Hawkins, who has been averaging 26.8 points a game, nor the Boys squad has never been pressed this season. Their strategy has been to feel out the opposition and wear it down in the first half, then to run wild in the second. In the majority of their twenty games this season, the second-half has been to protect a 20-point lead.

The New York Times

Connie Hawkins

Wingate, which has also won twenty games, has depended more heavily upon Brown than Boys has upon Hawkins. Brown, a strong 17-year-old senior, has received good support from Martell Wynne. Wynne, a fine rebounder and scorer has never allowed a man he has covered to score more than 8 points.

Other starters are Jimmy Miller, a play-maker; Steve Shacer, the Generals' field marshal, and Neil Feuerstein.

Jackson's Mark Broken

Brown, who has been averaging 24.9 points a game, has scored 1,506 points in his varsity career. He broke Tony Jackson's P. S. A. L. record of 1,433, set three years ago at Thomas Jefferson. Brown has played one more game than Hawkins and usually plays the whole game. The Boys' star often sits out the last few minutes.

The Columbus - Van Buren game is more than just an appetizer to the main course. Both clubs are nineteen-game winners, fast and well balanced. Both have outstanding performers but the emphasis is on team action.

Roy Rubin's Columbus squad will depend on Larry Kessler, the best backcourt man in the city; Ron Miller, a 20-point scorer and a strong rebounder; Warren Lifschutz and Don Mason, the defensive stars, and Albie Grant, a sophomore who is beginning to give the team support under the boards.

Van Buren will give away height but no speed or poise. Coach Charlie Shannon's starters will be Dan Parham and Vern Cummings at the forwards; Roger Meotti, a fine rebounder, and Richie Stopa and Larry Kasday, the scorers and playmakers. They may be t Explorers' match.

Wins Gold Star 3d Time

New York Herald Tribune New York

Court Writers Honor 'Big O'

Aun. 3-6-60

The Big O—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati University—has another record to add to his amazing total.

P. 3

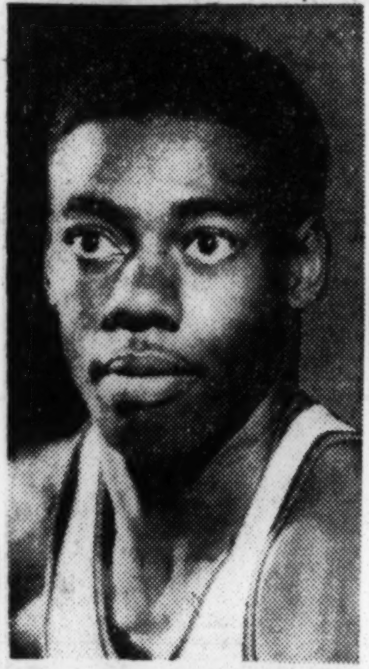
The 6-5 forward, who holds all the major collegiate scoring records, was named winner of the Gold Star Award for a record third time yesterday. The award is presented annually by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association to the "outstanding player to visit the New York area."

Only one other player ever won the Gold Star Award twice, Tom Gola of LaSalle, who now is an outstanding performer with the Philadelphia Warriors. Gola took the Gold Star in 1953 and 1955.

Honored Twice Before

Robertson first won the award in 1958 as a sophomore, repeated in 1959 as a junior and now caps it with his third consecutive triumph. His selection was unanimous.

Big O figures to be the first draft choice of the Cincinnati Royals when the National Basketball Association holds its meeting in New York on April 11. He played three times in New York this season, as Cincinnati University romped off with the Holiday Festival Tournament title. He will play here again in the annual East-West game on March 26



OSCAR ROBERTSON

Robertson scored 47 points against St. Bonaventure in the Festival first round, 25 against St. Joseph's in the semi-final and 50 against Iowa in the championship game, won by the Bearcats, 96-85. This adds up to 122 points in the three games for an average of 40.7.

Oscar will accept his award at the annual dinner of the writers, Sunday night, March 13, in the Olympic Room of the Hotel Manhattan.

Previous winners of the Gold Star Award:

1945 — Howard Dallmar, University of Pennsylvania.
1946—George Mikan, DePaul.
1947—Ralph Beard, Kentucky.
1948—Ed Macauley, St. Louis.
1949—Vince Boryla, Denver.
1950—Hal Haskins, Hamline.
1951—Zeke Sinicola, Niagara.
1952 — Mark Workman, West Virginia.
1953—Tom Gola, LaSalle.
1954—Frank Selvy, Furman.
1955—Tom Gola, LaSalle.
1956—Bill Russell, San Francisco.
1957—Guy Rodgers, Temple.
1958—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati.
1959—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati.

Leading Rebounders

New York Herald Tribune
New York

Bunge, Wright to Play In Fund Basketball Game

Sun. 3-13-60

By Irving T. Marsh

Rebounding ability may not be as spectacular as shooting ability as far as the box score is concerned, but you can't shoot, obviously, without first getting the ball. So the two squads that will represent East and West in the 13th Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund College All-Star game at Madison Square Garden two weeks hence yesterday made sure that they'll each have a chance at getting the ball by adding two of the nation's top rebounders to their line-ups.

LEROY WRIGHT
(West)

AL BUNGE
(East)

They are Leroy Wright, 6-8, of the College of the Pacific, the country's top rebounder for the last two years, who will play for Cincinnati George Smith's West quintet, and Al Bunge, also 6-8, of the University of Maryland, ranked tenth among the nation's retrievers, who will join N. Y. U. Lou Rossini's East squad when they begin practice on Wednesday, March 23, for the game that will mark the end of college basketball for the season hereabouts.

Here's the squad that Wright will have an opportunity to retrieve for (and probably do a little scoring himself): Oscar Robertson and Ralph Davis, of Cincinnati; Ron Johnson, of Minnesota; Darrall Imhoff, of California; Jimmy Darrow, of Bowling Green; Horace Walker, of Michigan State, and Mike Graney, of Notre Dame. Each of these, incidentally, is a pretty fair rebounder himself. That attribute, among others, was taken into consideration by the respective coaches when they were picking their squads.

New York
Herald
Tribune

And here's what Bunge will have to work with: Jerry West, of West Virginia; Tom Sanders, of N. Y. U.; Len Wilkens, of Providence; Jim Hagan (6-10), of Tennessee Tech; Lee Shaffer, of North Carolina; Bill Kennedy, of Temple, and Bob McNeill, of St. Joseph's.

New York
Sun. 3-13-60

That won't be all, either. There'll be two more members of each squad and most of those already named and to be named will be members of the College All-Star unit that will represent the N. C. A. A. in the final Olympic trials at Denver the week following the East-West game.

Bunge, a New Jersey schoolboy star at Palmyra, has been called the "finest big man ever to wear a Terp uniform." Averaging 17 plus rebounds a game this season he also has a scoring average of 17 plus. He is a jump-shot artist and hooks from either side.

Wright is the first player ever to represent College of the Pacific in the East-West game. A Texan from a comparatively small school which has produced some outstanding athletes like Eddie LeBaron and Dick Bass, football All-Americas, he has a remarkable record as a rebounder. In addition to leading the country's board jockeys twice, he has a phenomenal .234 mark for '59-'60 which means that one of every four shots that went up and rebounded caromed into Wright's grasp.

He has also met the challenge of a serious knee injury successfully. Unable to pivot properly he has come up with a devastating hook shot.

The boys who will play in the 7:30 p. m. Metropolitan All-Star High School preliminary, 15 seniors from Brooklyn-Queens and 15 from Manhattan - Bronx - Richmond, are now getting ready to begin their practice a week from tomorrow.

476 1960

The New York Times

New York

Mar 2, 1960

p. 42

Associated Press

HIGH SCORER: Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors accepts congratulations of George Yardley, left, of Syracuse Nationals, after setting a new single-season scoring record of 2,134 points. Yardley was the first player in N. B. A. to break 2,000-point mark. At right is Neil Johnston, of Warriors. Award of ball was made during half in Warrior-Detroit Piston game in Detroit Tuesday. Chamberlain had 41 points in game.

Many Tan Aces Spurning NBA for NIBL Cage Play

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By GEORGE J. DUNMORE

CLEVELAND—Spurning lucrative "play-for-pay" offers from the pro teams, Negro stars have emerged among the leaders for individual honors in the National Industrial Basketball League this year in the first season tan hoopsters have been accepted in great numbers by the nation's only Coast-to- Coast basketball league.

Prior to last season, only two Negroes, Don Barksdale, the ex-Olympic star with the Oakland Blue and Gold, and Cleo Little of Wichita, had seen action in the league that now has nine member teams. Last year the Seattle Buchan Bakers, in giving the league a West Coast entry, played with three Negroes led by Artie Day, the towering 6'9" forward-center from San Francisco, who's back this season.

2-20-60

■

THIS YEAR finds almost 20 Negroes on the league rosters, with the majority on the rosters of two of this season's three new entries, the Cleveland Sweeny Pipers and the New York Tuck Tapers. The Tapers, with six at the last report, were to add more sepia starters, and the Pipers, with eight, carry 14 of the 20 tan stars in the league. The Buchan Bakers have two, and Peoria, Wichita and San Francisco, the other new entry, one each.

Included among the personnel listed are many All-American stars of the past few seasons, including big Bob Boozer of Kansas State, Fred LaCour of San Francisco, John Barnhill of Tennessee State A&I, Jim McCoy of Marquette and Charlie Brown of Seattle.

p. 8

These Negro standout performers and several white all-American selections, including Johnny Cox of Kentucky, Leo Byrd of Marshall and Terry Rand of Marquette, are choosing the NIBL over the NBA because of the job opportunities offered by the league, a chance to play in the Olympics after they've graduated from college and, for some, a chance to continue their playing careers and at the same time get started in their chosen fields. The shorter playing schedule, 32 league games as against 70 or more for the pros, is still another factor.

■

DESPITE the fact that this is the first year they have been seen in the NIBL in large numbers, the sepia hoopsters rate high in several statistical departments. Boozer, perhaps the most illustrious performer in the league having gained All-American honors for two straight seasons, has become the big man for the Peoria Cats this season after a rather mediocre start. The latest statistics issued by the league show him to be the league's fifth best scores and third best rebounder.

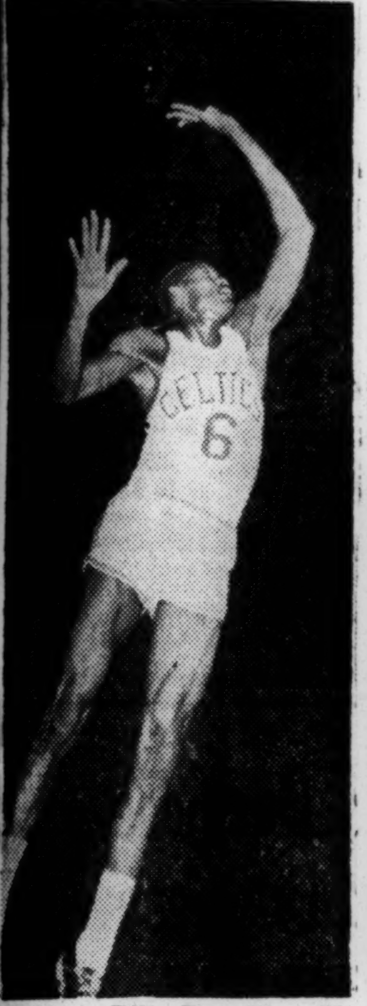
Rebounding honors are split between Cleveland's Corny Freeman, ex-Xavier (Ohio) All-American mention and Akron's Chuck Slack, with 256 each in 18 games for a 14.2 average. Cleveland's Ron Hamilton and John Barnhill, the guard combination from Tennessee State; LaCour and Charlie Brown join Boozer in the league's top 20 scorers' list.

The National Industrial Basketball League has member teams in Wichita (Vickers Petroleum Co.); Bartlettsville, Okla. (Phillips 66 Oil Co.); Cleveland (Sweeney Plumbing & Heating Co.); Akron (Goodyear Rubber & Tire Co.); San Francisco (AJL Investors); Denver, Colo. (Denver-Chicago Trucking Co.); Seattle (Buchan Bakers); Peoria, Ill. (Peoria Caterpillar Tractor Co.), and New York (Technical Tape Corp.). Most of the players work for the sponsoring company with the exception of the Cleveland entry which has, however, managed to find slots for most of the players in Cleveland industry.

Negroes seen in action in the league this season are Boozer, Peoria; McCoy, Freeman, Hamilton, Barnhill and C. Delton Heard (W. Va. State), Bill McDonald (Jackson State), Gus Johnson (Akron U.) and Joe Wise (Lincoln, Mo.); Wichita, Ted Savage (Lincoln, Mo.); New York, Wilfred John (Winston-Salem), Jimmy Daniels (South Dakota U.), Al Inniss (St. Francis), Jake Jordon (Maryland State,) Ed Willis (no college) and Alto Lark (Bluefield State; San Francisco, LaCour, and Seattle, Day and Brown.

In addition the Cleveland Pipers are coached by former Tennessee State head coach John McLendon, who guided the Tigers to three straight NAIA championships.

Stilt and Celtic: Mutual Admiration



Celtics' Bill Russell will pit his height against . . .

The New York Times

Warrior and Russell to Meet on Garden Court Tuesday

New York

Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell, the two giants of the National Basketball Association, agree that they would rather play against each other than against anyone else in the league.

3-21-60

Chamberlain complains that opposing players gang up on him. The 7-foot sensation of the Philadelphia Warriors says that Russell is the league's best defensive player and the only one who covers him man-to-man. "Bill plays the game," Wilt the Stilt observes, "and forgets the roughhouse."

Russell considers Chamberlain the greatest player he has faced. "No one comes close to Wilt," he says. The 6-foot 10-inch star of the Boston Celtics adds that Chamberlain doesn't push him around too much.

P. 4-5

Both point out that their personal duels result in less physical punishment than their encounters with other opponents.

Knicks Await Warriors

Their next meeting will come Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The second half of the double-header will pair the New York Knickerbockers and the Minneapolis Lakers. The fans, who bought every ticket in sight weeks ago, probably will be at hand early for the only Celtic-Warrior contest here this season. Today when the Warriors play the Knicks, Chamberlain will also appear here.

Associated Press

. . . Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain in game at Garden.

An analysis of previous games indicates that Chamberlain has beaten Russell in most of the statistical departments.

In ten games against the Celtics, Chamberlain made 151 of 325 field goal attempts and eighty-five of 158 free throw tries for 387 points, slightly higher than his season average of 37.1 points a game. Wilt grabbed 304 rebounds against Boston, again somewhat better than his over-all average of 28. He played 467 of a possible 480 minutes.

In the same number of games against the Warriors, Russell tallied 80 of 201 field-goal attempts and twenty-nine of forty-one free throw tries for 189 points, a little above his average of 17.7 points a game. Bill hauled down 229 rebounds, a bit under his league average of twenty-four. He played 451 of a possible 480 minutes against the Warriors.

The only statistics in Russell's favor are in free-throw percentages, .707 to .538, and assists thirty to fourteen. He had the majority of personal fouls, forty to nineteen.

Celtics Ahead, 7 to 4

But both Chamberlain and Russell insist that the most important statistics are found in the won-and-lost records of their teams. And the Celtics have beaten the Warriors seven times in eleven meetings this season. Chamberlain and Russell each missed one of the games because of injuries.

Chamberlain's recent facial injury sent a new story around the circuit. "They finally found a way to stop Wilt," the story goes, "they just punch him in the mouth."

The current issue of Look magazine, published shortly after his latest injury, contains a catalogue of Chamberlain's complaints about professional basketball. He says that he is the prime target of rough tactics on the court. And he adds that the referees don't help.

Russell disputes that, asserting that Wilt doesn't get pushed any more than anyone else,—he simply hasn't adjusted to it yet. "I felt the same way when I broke into the league," Bill says, "but nobody paid me to write about it."

According to Arnold (Red) Auerbach, the coach of the Celtics, "Wilt is a wonderful ballplayer." But Auerbach declares that he wouldn't trade Russell for Chamberlain. He says that "Bill suits our style."

A basketball buff suggested to Auerbach that the ideal team might consist of Chamberlain under one basket and Russell under the other basket, with Bob Cousy racing back and forth between them. The Boston coach didn't say a word. He just looked at Cousy and smiled the smile of a man who has a million dollars worth of talent in his basketball bank.

The Knicks-Warriors line-up:

KNICKS		PHILADELPHIA
(12) Sears	L.F.	Arizin (11)
(6) Naulls	R.F.	Sauldsberry (14)
(14) Tyra	C.	Chamberlain (13)
(5) George	L.G.	Gola (15)
(9) Guerin	R.G.	Rodgers (5)

SUBSTITUTES

Knicks—Farmer (8), Green (11), Bell (15), Garmaker (18), Palmer (19).
Philadelphia—Beck (7), Graboski (9).

Johnson (12), Kukick (17), Hatton (52).

SCHMIDT IN 5TH SEASON

Boston Six's Coach Played on Famed Sauerkraut Line

Except for the period of 1942 through 1945, when he served with the Canadian Armed Forces, Milt Schmidt, the Boston Bruins' coach, was an active player with the National Hockey League club from 1936-37 until 1954-55.

This is Schmidt's fifth full season as coach of the Bruins. He was a member of the famed Sauerkraut Line that included Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer.

In 1950-51 he won the Hart Trophy, the league's most valuable player award. His best season for scoring was in 1946-47, when he had twenty-seven goals and thirty-five assists for 62 points.

Schmidt is a year-round Greater Boston resident, making his home in Needham with his wife and two children, Nancy and Connie.

15,000 to Watch Celtics Play Lakers Wednesday

The Sunday Star
Washington D.C.
Jan. 21-60
P. 5

More than 15,000 fans—largest crowd ever to see a basketball game here—will pack into the University of Maryland's Cole Field House Wednesday night to watch the pros at work.

The Boston Celtics and the team they beat out last year for the National Basketball Association championship, the Minneapolis Lakers, will square off at 8:15 p.m. in a regularly scheduled NBA contest.

A preliminary starting at 6 will have Bullis School meeting the West Point Prep School at Fort Belvoir.

Baylor in Spotlight

The Maryland Alumni M Club is sponsoring the event and is admittedly overwhelmed by the response. All 13,500 seats were snapped up in a hurry and another 2,000 standing room tickets will be sold at 7 p.m.

The Celtics, with their special brand of basketball magic, are the major attraction, but helping draw attention, too, is Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor, the former Spingarn High School star now with the Lakers.

Baylor's rise to prominence has been swift and fantastic. He earned his nickname off his jumping ability while at Spingarn, where he once scored 63 points in a single game. He went to star for one year at Idaho and then transferred to Seattle, where he made most of the All-America teams in 1958.

Cousy Featured

He was the NBA's "Rookie of the Year" last season and broke Bob Pettit's league record for a rookie by scoring 1,742 points for an average of 24.9 points a game.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pounder, will be teaming with Hot Rod Hundley, former star of West Virginia; Tom Hawkins, ex-Notre Dame star, and Frank Selvy, former scoring wizard for Furman, among others, in a bid to upset Coach Red Auerbach's Celtics.

The Celtics will feature Bob Cousy, considered by many as the best all-around player ever developed; Bill Russell, 6-foot-10 former star at the University of San Francisco; Gene Conley, also a major league pitching star; Tommy Heinsohn, "Rookie of the Year" in 1957, and Frank Ramsey, ex-University of Kentucky star.

Also with the Celtics is Gene Guarilia, a standout with George Washington University last season.

ELGIN BAYLOR
"The Rabbit" Returns

47b 1960

'Too much is enough,' says irked Chamberlain

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md

Sat. 3-26-60

P. 13

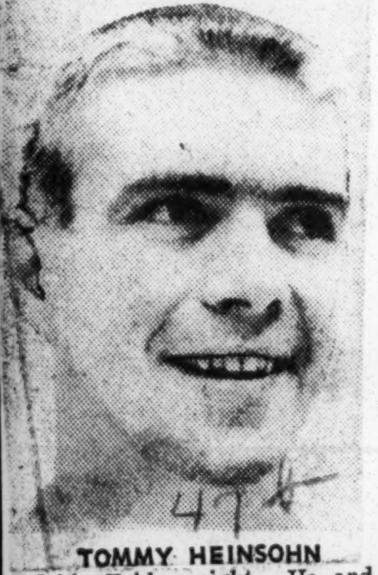
BOSTON — One of life's common sayings is "enough is enough," but in the case of Wilt Chamberlain this isn't sufficient.

The fabulous rookie ace of the Philadelphia Warriors believes conditions in the National Basketball Association have created a situation where, for him, "too much" has to be enough.

47a

* * *

CHAMBERLAIN became involved in a fist fight in Philadelphia Friday night. He and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, engaged in a toe-to-toe exchange in the second quarter of the second game of the Eastern Division playoff.



TOMMY HEINSOHN

47a

Philadelphia defeated Boston, 115-110, to build up a tension on both sides which produced the player fireworks.

* * *

QUESTIONED in his Manger Hotel room Saturday morning, a sleepy Chamberlain admitted he had become "fed up" with what he described as a concerted effort on the part of opposing players to control him at any cost.

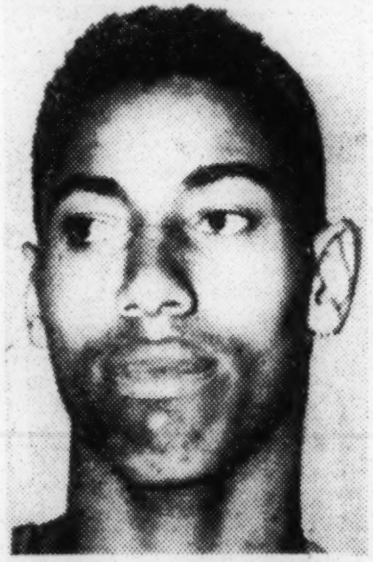
Wilt has publicly criticized officiating in the league, especially through the second half of the schedule.

He has openly charged that NBA referees work under two sets of rules — one for Chamberlain, the other for the rest of the league. His complaint has been that officials deliberately "look out the window" when opposing players "gang up" on him under the basket.

* * *

BOTH CHAMBERLAIN and the Warrior coach, Neil Johnston, have protested vigorously the roughing Wilt has been subjected to game after game.

Rivals have been accused of pushing, holding, elbowing and slugging Chamberlain in an effort to minimize the big fellow's effectiveness.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Johnston lets it be known that he has urged Wilt to "give it back" but the player has been inclined to ignore the roughing.

* * *

FRIDAY NIGHT, Chamberlain said Saturday, he decided he had taken enough from a Boston team which seemed anxious to assert itself as perennial champions of the division.

"You figured enough was enough ?" Wilt was asked.

"I figured," replied the Philly star, "enough for me would have been too much for anybody else in the league."

* * *

THE CHAMBERLAIN — Heinsohn exchange occurred in the second quarter following a particularly heated mix-up under the Philadelphia basket.

Wilt stormed his way out of the jam, elbows flying and the 220-pound ex-Holy Cross star hanging on his neck. As they broke free, they turned to face each other.

Spectators were unable to say which man tossed the first punch. But in no time, both were throwing fists in wreckless abandon.

* * *

CHAMBERLAIN picked up a badly bruised right hand in the scuffle, but the injury was not considered serious.

The Philadelphians, however, were under an obvious handicap as they dropped the Saturday afternoon game here, 120-90.

—SAM LACY

Horse Racing

SETH SEZ
AT BOWIE

SUN HEIRESS—last good
DOVE CALL—May upset
MOM'S KNAVE—Fit
KNIGHT-KING—Good races
DOROTHY'S BEST—Trails good
REIMUAD—Better last
TROBAR—Last apin
REVERBERATE—Could surprise
OPEN VIEW—Toss out last
BONUS—Disappointed
COUNT CUANTOS—Class here
ANDY BEACON—Likes track
HEADLESS—Better than rated
TOWSON TOWN—Faltered at wire

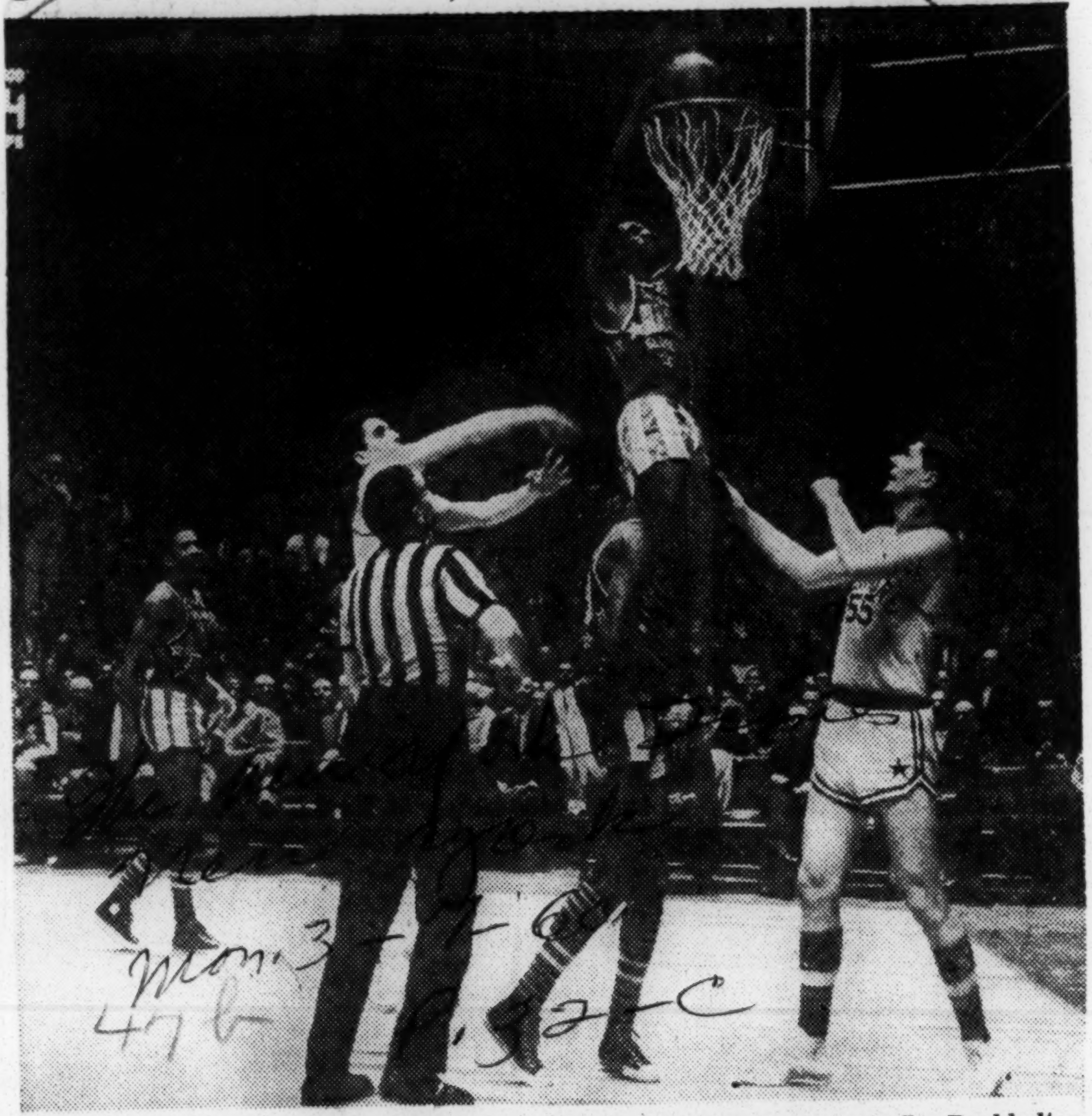
AT GULFSTREAM PARK

ARTHUR JAYCEE—Just missed
SPIZGOOD—Going good
AMITE CITY—Likes track
VALIANT NATION—Last good
JACKSON—May upset
LUPE DE TROIT—Fit
CHEER JACK—Class here
TEAR BOMB—Toss out last
CONDAMINE—Fast trials
APOSTLE—Well prepped
TUDOR ERA—Good now
ROMONA RODE—Better last
SEVENTY SIX—Closed fast
DIG DOWN—Going good

Richest race

PIMLIVO, Md. — The worlds richest championship race for three - year olds — the Preakness — is always run on the third Saturday in May at Pimlico. This year the date falls on May 21.

Streaks Ended, Extended in Garden



The New York Times
New York
Mon. 3-7-60
P. 32-C
47b

Harlem Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon, with assistance of team-mate Joe Buckhalter, scoring goal yesterday during the game against the Baltimore Rockets at the Garden.

Knicks Win After 11 Losses, Trotters Take No. 115

The New York Times
New York

By LOUIS EFFRAT

There were 15,087 basketball fans at Madison Square Garden yesterday for a matinee double-header in which the New York Knickerbockers defeated the Detroit Pistons, 120—112, after the Harlem Globetrotters had routed the Baltimore Rockets, 91—77.

No one bothered to poll the crowd, made up mainly of shrieking youngsters, as to whether the Knicks, the losers of eleven straight games, or the Globetrotters, the winners of 114 in a row, were the magnet that attracted the customers. However, if noise and applause meant anything, the popularity vote favored the Globies.

Despite a strong closing threat by the Pistons, the outcome of the National Basketball Association game was never in doubt. The Knicks. with Dick Garmaker, Willie Naulls, Richie Guerin and Carl Braun leading the attack, enjoyed a 22-point spread twice during the third quarter. Thus, the end of their longest losing streak in history was sighted early by the Knicks, who completed their home season.

Long Time Between Losses

Nor was there any question about Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters making it 115 straight. This unit—another, led by J. C. Gipson and Ermer Robinson, is touring the Dakotas and has reeled off 104 in a row—was in command all the way. Operatives such as the laugh-provoking Meadowlark Lemon and the set-shooting Charlie Harrison tallied often enough to keep the Rockets at a safe distance.

The youngsters (as well as the grown-ups) enjoyed every minute of the familiar Globetrotter show. The usual baseball, football and clowning bits were presented with the usual hilarious effect. New to the group, though, was Murphy Summons, a most accomplished dribbler. Murphy's work reminded observers of Marquis Haynes and Leon Hilliard, former Globetrotter dribbling stars.

Saperstein, who organized the Globetrotters in Chicago thirty-three years ago and still is the coach, was asked to compare his team and the N. B. A. professionals.

"That can't be done," he said. "After all, we play under our own rules, employ our own referees and use a lighter basketball. We played the Minneapolis Lakers an exhibition game a couple of years ago, and were beaten, but it was a close, exciting game.

"But there may be some significance in the fact that fellows who played with the Globetrotters went on to make good in the N. B. A. Sweetwater Clifton, Walt Dukes, Andy Johnson and Wilt Chamberlain are a few who did it."

A Full Schedule

The trotters, who have performed in sixty-nine foreign countries, including the Soviet Union, appear tireless. They played at Hershey, Pa., last Friday night, in Syracuse Saturday night, and, immediately after yesterday's matinee, boarded a bus, rushed to New London, Conn., and again engaged the Baltimore Rockets.

At any rate, the crowd, even if it was drawn by the Globetrotters, helped the Knicks set a record for home attendance. The figure, covering thirty-one games (one at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory) zoomed to 35,578. Last year's record was 326,674.

Garmaker's 30 points, Naulls' fourteen rebounds and Guerin's sixteen assists figured prominently in the victory of the Knicks. On the New York bench, but not in uniform, were Jim Palmer and Ken Sears.

Palmer was sidelined with a pulled muscle in his right leg. Sears had just returned from four days of physical examinations at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

47

P.13

Afro American
Baltimore, Md

Sat.
3-26-60

HAYES JONES
Smashes world hurdles mark

Dillard's word for Jones: 'Terrific'

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—"There's just one word for the boy — terrific."

That was the description given to Hayes Jones, the sensational hurdler from Eastern Michigan College, who broke the world record for the 50-yard high hurdles here Friday, in the annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet.

Sat. 3-26-60
P. 13

* * *

JONES BECAME the first man in the history of footracing to cover the distance of the fence even in less than six seconds, when he clocked 5.9 in beating Lee Calhoun, the Olympic champion.

And the first man to reach his side to offer congratulattions was Calhoun, who was suffering his seventh straight setback at the hands of his younger rival. The second to shake Jones' hand was Harrison Dillard, former great of the timberlanes whose mark of 6 seconds flat was the record that was smashed by the performance.

"I have agreed with Jesse (Owens) for a long time," said Dillard, "that records are made to be broken. So I can't say that this was unexpected. But there's only one word for Jones. He's terrific."

Dillard had hung up the previous mark in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games of 1953. Previous to that the former Baldwin - Wallace College ace had been a two - time gold medal winner in the Olympics, winning the 100 - meters dash at London in 1948, and the high hurdles title at Helsinki, Finland, in 1952.

* * *

JONES WAS one of three tan athletes to emerge from the meet with titles. Aside from the Eastern Michigan star, Bob Brown of Penn State and George Kerr of Illinois, scored firsts.

Brown captured the 50-yard dash in an all tan final that saw Eddie Miles of Indiana, Paul Drayton of Villanova, and Joel Johnson of Western Michigan finish in that order.

The fleet Nittany Lion sprinter was clocked in 5.2 seconds, one - tenth of a second faster than the meet record hung up by Ira Murchison here in 1957.

* * *

KERR, THE West Indian speedster who annexed the quarter - mile crown in last summer's Pan - American Games at Chicago, ran away from a 600 field to score in 1.11.8. Dave Mills of Purdue, was fourth in this race behind John Telford of Detroit, and Mike Rawson of England.

Kerr later anchored the Illinois foursome that won the mile realy event in 3:20.8, beating Yale, Michigan, and Indiana in that order.

Lt. Bob Gardner of the Marines, was second in the high jump, and Mamon Gibson of the Chicago Track and Field Club, secured a tie for fourth in the pole vault to round out the chief tan performances.

Si Green sparkles in pro cage series

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md

By SAM LACY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The customary scoring duel between Bob Petit and Elgin Baylor stood out here Saturday in the third game of the Western Division Pro Basketball Playoff — but the clutch player of the St. Louis victory was Sihugy Green, former Duquesne University All-American.

Sat. 3-26-60
P. 13

The 6-foot sophomore, playing longer than usual in the St. Louis lineup, stole the limelight long held by Slater Martin as the Hawks thumped Baylor and his Laker teammates, 93-89.

Green served as the backcourt general setting up the plays on deliberate breaks and driving in for vital layups when occasion demanded.

It was his red-dogging tactics that smeared several offensive efforts of Minneapolis and provided the incentive for erasing a 5-point Laker lead in the final four and a half minutes.

While Pettit tallied 35 points and Baylor netted 27 to be one-two in individual scoring, Green made six of his 12 points in the last five minutes. And it was his shot at 2:01 that gave the Hawks the lead they held to the end. A brief exchange of blows between Baylor and the Hawk's Cliff Hagan did no serious damage.

The two squared off after a heated scuffle for ball possession, Baylor reportedly getting the best of the trading.

Chamberlain Top Pro Basketeer

B'ham Post-Herald
B'ham Ala.

BOSTON, March 15 (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's record-setting rookie sensation, today was named the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Assn.

Wed. 3-16-60

The 7-foot-1 Warrior giant piled up 255 points in the balloting by the 24-man all-pro committee of the U. S. Basketball Writers Assn., easily out-distancing Boston's Bill Russell and Bob Pettit of St. Louis, winner of the first MVP award last season.

P. 8

Chamberlain, who set eight NBA records in his rookie year, was named on 23 of the 24 ballots, and drew 19 first place votes.

47

Results of the balloting, from three members of the league's eight cities, was announced today by Joe Looney, chairman of the All-pro Committee.

Russell, center and defensive specialist of the defending champion Celtics, was second with 126 points, two ahead of Pettit, workhorse of the Western Division champion Hawks. Backcourt Ace Bob Cousy of Boston was fourth with 116 points. Chamberlain got all but five of the first place votes, with two going to Russell and three to Cousy.

Chamberlain's total, with a first place vote worth 12 points and second through eighth place on a 7, 6, 5, etc., basis, was easily enough to win, but far off Pettit's 273 winning total in 1959, first year the writers had selected an MVP in basketball's big league.

The sensational rookie almost single-handily rewrote the record book in his first year of major league competition. Among his records are most points scored (2707); highest average (37.6); most field goals scored (1065); most rebounds (1941), and most rebounds per game (26.9).

47b 1960

Knicks Eliminated

~~Washington~~ Post

Wilt Gets 58 Points As Warriors Triumph

Washington, D.C.

2-23-60 47b

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain scored 58 points and led the Philadelphia Warriors to a 129-122 victory over New York today, eliminating the Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Chamberlain

Chamberlain's total broke the Madison Square Garden mark of 57 set by New York's Richie Guerin last December. It was the fourth time this season the 7-2 rookie has topped 50 points in one game. He's the only NBA player in history to do it that many times.

Chamberlain's last six pointes helped nail down the Warriors' victory after they had blown an 18-point lead with minutes left. 12/17

The Knicks had taken a 114-113 lead on a pair of foul shots by Dick Garmaker, but the Warriors tied it on a free throw by Paul Arizin. Chamberlain then helped Philadelphia tie it twice again with field goals before Arizin put the Warriors ahead to stay, 120-118, with 2½ minutes left.

Chamberlain added his record-making field goal a few seconds later.

Wilt connected on 26 of 47 from the field. six of nine from the foul line and scored 29 points in the first half. He also pulled down 28 rebounds, one less than the Knicks' Johnny Green.

G	F	T	Philadelphia	New York	G	F	T
9	2	20	Arizin	Bell	1	0	2
26	6	58	Chamberlain	Farmer	0	0	0
10	3	23	Gola	Garmaker	4	4	12
1	1	5	Graboski	George	0	0	0
2	0	4	Hatton	Grten	11	5	27
2	1	5	Johnston	Guerin	16	9	41
6	0	12	Rodgers	Palmer	5	5	15
1	0	2	Sauldsberry	Sears	2	2	6
				Tyra	9	1	19
58	13	129	Totals		48	26	122

Philadelphia	32	32	35	30—129
New York	34	21	39	28—122

Rested Bob Cousy Leads Boston Victory

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 (AP) Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman returned from a fourth quarter rest today to rescue a threatened National Basketball Association victory for Boston's high-flown Celtics, 115-108 over Cincinnati's Royals.

The Royals had climbed within two points of a tie when Cousy came back on the floor with seven minutes to play, scored seven straight points and set up Sharman for four more.

G	F	T	Boston	Cincinnati	G	F	T
4	2	10	Hensohn	Twyman	8	11	27
7	1	2	Conley	Reed	3	2	8
7	1	15	Remsey	Gambee	0	0	0
1	0	2	Guarllia	Staverman	3	2	8
12	3	27	Russell	Embry	2	0	4
6	11	23	Cousy	Jordon	9	4	22
12	2	26	Sharman	Bockhorn	5	1	11
3	4	10	Sam Jones	Park	7	5	19
0	0	0	K. C. Jones	Rollins	4	1	9
				Wilfong	0	0	0
46	23	115	Totals		41	26	108

Cincinnati	21	24	36	27—108
Boston	31	28	28	28—115

Syracuse Clinches Berth Despite Shue

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Feb. 21 (UPI)—The Syracuse Nationals clinched a playoff berth for the 14th consecutive year when they beat the Detroit Pistons, 122-120, today in a nationally-televised game.

It was the sixth straight setback for the Pistons, who also lost the services of Chuck Noble, perhaps for the remainder of the season. He suffered three broken ribs when he crashed into the crossbar supporting one of the baskets. Gene Shue scored 39 points for Detroit.

G	F	T	Syracuse	Detroit	G	F	T
8	8	24	Schayes	Howel	8	4	20
11	4	26	Yardley	Lloyd	2	1	5
10	3	23	Kerr	Dukes	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	5	19	Greer	Noble	1	0	2
5	0	10	Bianchi	Shue	13	13	39
2	2	6	Barnett	Conlin	10	0	20
1	1	3	Cable	McGuire	3	1	7
2	1	5	Dierking	McMillon	3	3	9
2	2	6	Hipkins				
48	26	122	Totals		48	24	120

47b 1960

Seven-Footer Is Easy To Spot In A Crowd

Chamberlain Has Learned To Live With His Size

The News + Observer
Raleigh, N.C.
Jan 1-10-60
p 5

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, 7 feet, 1-16 of an inch tall, and his so called arch rival, Bill Russell, 6-10, walked together along a Boston street one day. A youngster looked skyward at the two giants, and, addressing Chamberlain, asserted in an awed tone, "You must be a basketball player."

"That's the story of my life since junior high school," says the 23-year-old Chamberlain. "But I really don't mind the gawkers. I sort of expect it. I've learned to live with it"

Despite this philosophy, the feeling persists that the slow talking, some times bored looking star of the National Basketball Assn's Philadelphia Warriors, is a mite self conscious.

You can't blame him if he is. Seven feet high doesn't sound like much if you say it real fast. But it's quite an experience to stand alongside such a man. It startles you. The typical reaction when Chamberlain enters a room is incredulous stares and exclamations of, "I knew he was big, but wow, not that big!"

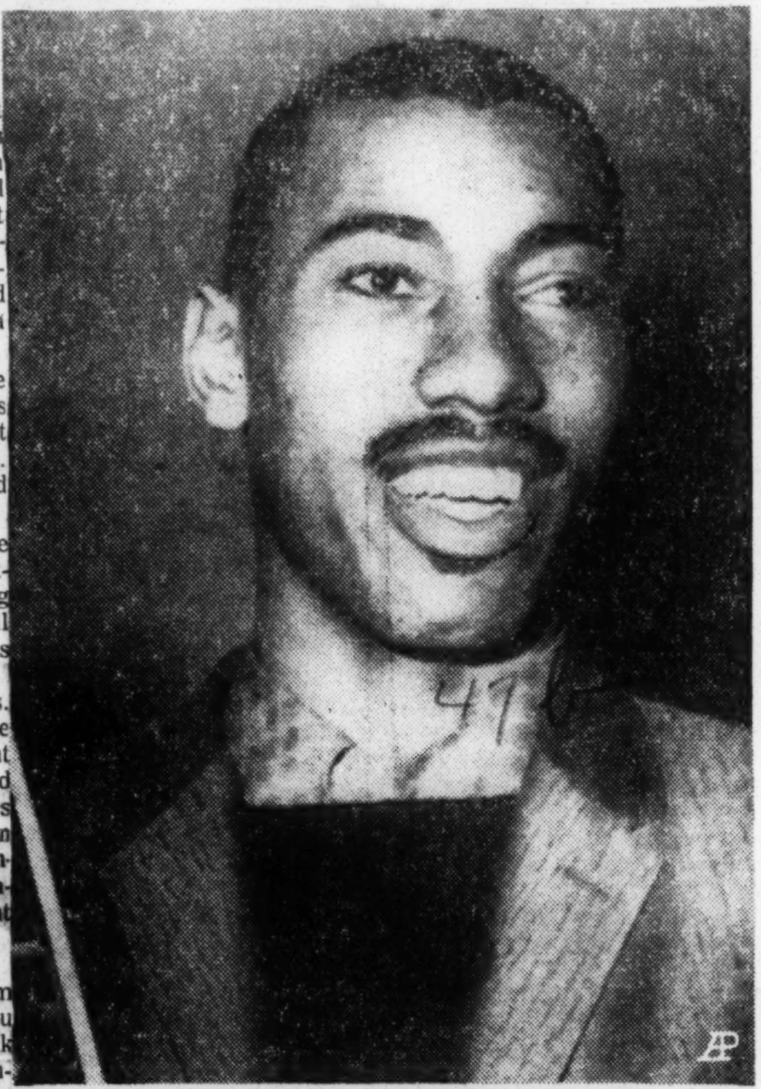
Slow Game Disgusts Him.

Chamberlain is slow to warm to an interview, but once you leave his personal life and talk basketball, you're talking his language. The well spoken University of Kansas product has some definite opinions on the game some people feel he has revolutionized.

The player who in less than a season has turned the Warriors from last place stragglers to title contenders, says pro basketball is just what he expected—rough and smart.

"The game is fast with the accent on offense, which I like," he says. "I was disgusted in college with the slow offenses and stall tactics. College basketball needs some version of the pro's 24 second rule."

The native Philadelphian observes that one thing he learned quickly in the NBA was that although zone defenses are illegal, he is faced with modified zones every time he plays.



PHILADELPHIA'S WILT CHAMBERLAIN
. . . He May Revolutionize Pro Game

Don't Call Zones.

"I was looking forward to the pro style of man-to-man defense, but in my case it's men on man.

"They sandwich me and drop other defenders off to try and steal the ball. I asked one official why he didn't invoke the no zone ruling and he replied:

" 'I haven't called a zone in this league in 11 years, and I'm not going to start to do it now. There is too much else going on that bears watching to bother looking for so-called zones'."

Chamberlain, who some feel may become the greatest basketball player of all time, says the theory that two or three good outside shots can break up a zone doesn't work in his case.

"You wouldn't want a better outside shot than our Paul Arizin, but they drop off Paul to hamper me. It adds up to the fact they would rather take a chance on an outside shot than allow me to work inside."

Chamberlain, who relaxes by singing, dancing and playing the bongo drums, refuses to complain about the terrific physical beating he takes. He describes it as a hazard of the game.

Paid To Play.

"I feel," says Wilt, "that the roughhouse tactics started when some players found out that I was much better than they expected. I get it from all angles. Some grab my shorts and hold me down. Others latch onto an arm, while their teammates go up for a rebound.

"Then there are the shovers, pushers and leaners trying to keep me away from the basket. I don't mind the leaners so much. I lean back, rest on them a little until I'm ready to make my move. Frankly, I'm not going to be goaded into fouling out. I'm paid to play basketball, score points, not fight."

Chamberlain, whose eye opening dip shot—he towers over the basket and whips the ball through with a wrist flick—says that contrary to some reports he does not object to the name that has become his trademark—"Wilt the Stilt."

"I guess you might say it depends on who says it as to whether I like it or not."

Although NBA opponents may laugh. Chamberlain says he has his problems. One of these is constant criticism in some quarters of his defensive play. He doesn't guard his man close enough argue some who aren't satisfied with 25 points a game and 30 or more rebounds.

Supposed to Score

"People just don't understand the problems of players like Jack Twyman Cincinnati's league leading scorer and myself. We have to let down on some phases of the game in order to score. We are paid to score. If we don't get our 30-35 points a game there is a good chance our team will lose.

"Take Russell for example. He's a great defensive player because he doesn't have to worry about scoring. His assignment is to get the rebound and block as many shots as he can. Boston has plenty of scorers. If Russell had to score he could average 25 points or more a game easy."

Chamberlain rates Russell the best defensive player in the league, but says he loves to play against the Celtics' ace.

"Bill plays the game and forgets the roughhouse. He doesn't use crude methods. It's a man-to-man battle. I respect him tremendously."

Foust Is Tough

As for other players in the NBA, Chamberlain lists St. Louis' Bob Pettit, and Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis as the best all around players in the game.

"I'd hate to have to pick between them Pettit has a tremendous jump shot and rebounds well. Baylor is a great shot and an outstanding playmaker. Both are good defensively."

Next to Russell, Minneapolis' Larry Foust is Wilt's choice as toughest to score on.

"Foust uses his years of experience to keep me in tow. He is undoubtedly one of the cleverest in the league."

Chamberlain feels Clyde Lovellette is a rough opponent. He describes the St. Louis center as big and strong and a pusher who tries to keep him outside. Johnny Kerr of Syracuse isn't too tough now, says Wilt, "but you never know what tomorrow will bring."

The Warriors' phenomenon unhesitatingly selects Boston as the top team in the league.

Praises Jones.

"They're beatable though," he adds almost in the same breath.

"We've done it three times. The trouble is nobody else is anywhere near as consistent against them as we are.

"What will happen if we meet in the playoffs is a matter of conjecture. Let's be honest. They have the best bench. We can match them in first fives. But our bench, which has great potential, hasn't developed yet.

"They send in Frank Ramsey and Sam Jones, who kill you just when you think you've got 'em. There is no letdown when Jones comes in for Bob Cousy. I have every regard for Cousy, but Jones, next to Russell, is the best player the Celts have."

Wilts Scores 48 Points, Warriors Beat Syracuse

The Washington Post

Washington, D.C.

Sun. 1-10-60

p. 1

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Led by Wilt Chamberlain's 48 points and 37 rebounds, the Philadelphia Warriors today defeated Syracuse, 119-112, for their seventh straight National Basketball Association victory.

The loss in a nationally televised game snapped a three game winning streak for Syracuse. George Yardley was high man for Syracuse with 29.

The Warriors had a 7-point advantage at half time, 62-55, but Syracuse battled back in the third quarter, getting as close as 80-76. Then Tom Gola, a 21 point contributor, and Vern Hatton teamed up to run off 13 points for a 99-86 three-quarter lead.

Chamberlain had 20 field goals, breaking the Convention Hall record of 19.

G	F	T	Syracuse	Philadelphia	G	F	T
6	4	16	Schayes	Arizin	9	4	22
12	5	29	Yardley	Johnson	4	0	8
8	4	20	Kerr	Chamberlain	20	8	48
3	2	8	Costello	Gola	8	5	21
4	1	9	Greer	Hatton	4	2	10
3	0	6	Dierking	Saulsberry	0	0	0
5	0	10	Barnett	Beck	0	2	2
1	2	4	Bianchi	Graboski	4	0	8
5	0	10	Hopkins				
47	18	112	Totals		49	21	119

Syracuse	30	25	31	26—112
Philadelphia	29	33	7	29—119

4/70

REWARDING EXPERIENCE — Three figures who have etched their mark during basketball careers display trophies awarded them by the New York Basketball Writers Association. Left to right: New York University's Tom Sanders, University of California Coach Pete Newell and Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati. Sanders received the Haggerty award as outstanding New York player. Newel was honored as coach of the year and Robertson, for the third straight year, won the gold star award as the nation's greatest collegian.

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md

Sat. 3-26-60

p. 13

Bradley cops NIT as tan trips parks late rally

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md

p. 13

Sat. 3-26-60

4/70

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Three colored players collaborated in lighting the fuse that propelled Bradley University to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Championship here Saturday afternoon.

Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,481 and a national television audience saw the Braves from Peoria, Ill., storm from behind in the last ten minutes to subdue Providence College 88-72.

Sparking the explosion were Bradley's sensational tan threesome of Mach Herndon, Chet Walker and Al Saunders. Herndon was the game's top scorer with 26 points. He was closely followed by his tan counterpart from Providence, Len Wilkens, who hit for 25.

Providence, unseeded in the tourney, had all the appearances of a David ready to smite Goliath ten minutes from the end. The Friars were out in front of the top-seeded Braves by 12 points, 62-50.

The lead had been built-up early as Wilkens, the Providence Captian, banged at the cords inside and outside for five field goals and two free throws in the first 11 minutes.

With the aid of his roommate, Jim Hadnot, Lenny shot he Friars into a comfortable 37-29 lead, and had them enjoying an 8-point bulge at the intermission. Walker, regarded as one of the coming greats of collegiate basketball, had a nightmarish first half as he was repeatedly maneuvered out of position by Hadnot. And it wasn't until midway of the second half when he re-entered the contest, that Chet appeared to wake up to the fact his opposing center is a southpaw.

* * *

RETURNING TO action with six minutes to go, Walker bagged seven of his nine points in the late Bradley drive. He also put the clamps on Hadnot and gave rebounding aid to Saunders at a time it was most needed.

Saunders, a junior from Chicago, registered only 11 points, but nine of these were from the foul line, the last of which put the Braves ahead for the first time in the game, 71-70, with 2:55 remaining.

In the ten minute fireworks that preceded the final buzzer, Bradley outscored Providence, 38-10. The Braves margin in the second half was an undeniable 59-35.

At one point when it was imperative that Bradley take over in order to avoid a rout, Herndon and Mike Smith teamed to give the Braves ten straight points. This reduced the Providence bulge to 66-64 and served to shake the Friar confidence.

The victory gave some indication of the brillance of the only team to whip Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson in regular season play. It also duplicated an earlier win over Providence when the Braves overcame a 12-point deficit in the final eight minutes to edge the New Englanders, 51-55.

Despite the loss by his team, Wilkens was named the tournament's most valuable player.

He previously had won all New England and All Catholic recognition, as well as All-America honorable mention.

Third place in the tourney went to Utah State with Cornel Green and Jerry Wilbon collecting 26 and 14 points, as St. Bonaventure was humbled, 99-83.

The Bonnies received a 48-pointoutput from their tan brother combination of Tom (2) and Sam (19) Stith, but trailed throughout.

—SAM LACY

47b 1960

47b

The New York Times Wed. 2-3-60
New York p. 37

Associated Press Wirephoto

SETS THREE-YEAR SCORING MARK: Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati receiving ball he used to break Frank Selvy's scoring record for major college players Monday night in game against Drake University. Coach George Smith made presentation during half-time.

Two Negro Basketball Stars Scuttle Louisiana Sports Jim Crow Law First Time in 3 Years

The Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Fri. 2-12-60
p. 1
47b

2,500 White and Negro Spectators Brave Heavy Thunderstorm to Watch Game

Segregated Seating Arranged

NEW ORLEANS.—(ANP)—Two Negro athletes, playing for Chicago's Loyola university basketball team, integrated Louisiana sports for the first time in three years last week.

They were Clarence Red, 6-6 stop star of the Chicago team, and his teammate Bob Dawson.

Playing before an audience of 2,500 Negroes and whites in the Loyola of the South fieldhouse here, they contributed 17 and 14 points each to a losing cause as the Chicago team lost a thriller to Loyola (South) 66-64. The high scorer for the Ramblers from Chicago, Red, led the attack, wiping out a second half deficit to tie the score twice. Larry Trunk scored the winning basket for Loyola South in the last second of play.

Stars Ignored Segregationists

In fact, the Negro stars paid little heed, if any, to a Louisiana jim crow law banning interracial sports contests, passed in 1956 but since ruled unconstitutional by Federal courts on a suit by a Negro boxer.

Red played just the way he would have played in Chicago or anywhere else. Once when he was called for goal-tending, he slammed the ball on the gymnasium floor.

Although the players integrated the game, some 500 Negroes who attended watched from segregated seats. Before the game, much publicity was centered on the fact that the Chicago team would test the racial ban.

WVSC Grad Athletic Director

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alcorn Captures 15th SCAC Title

Sat. 2-27-60
p. 3
47b

FORT GIBSON, Miss.—The Alcorn Braves trounced MVC to capture their 15th South Central Athletic Conference basketball title, over a fighting state rival.

The MVC five did not relinquish their four-year monopoly without a bitter battle.

The Braves, however, were equal to the task, although they were playing their second game within a span of 7 hours.

They defeated a never-say-die quintet from Mississippi Industrial College in the afternoon session, 87-79.

ALCORN WAS LED by David with 39 points; Walker with 27 points; Harris, 22 points; Williams, 19 points; Coley, 22 points, and Jones 17 points for the two games.

Graham and Corbitt led MVC with 43 points in a futile attempt to retain the championship.

Jesse and James Brown, twins, combined to score 44 points to give the Braves many uneasy moments in the new gymnasium, closed out their season without a defeat in its confines.

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THE FUTURE looks promising as Alcorn's tournament squad was composed of six freshmen, three sophomores and one junior.

Two freshmen, John Wesley Cooley, Dayton, Ohio, and Ira Williams, Fort Worth, Tex., were All-Conference selections.

Art Walker, sophomore from Greenville, Miss., and Tommy Davis, freshman from Natchez, made the all-tournament team.

Coach E. E. Simmons, graduate from West Virginia State College, Institute, West Va., and Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., rebuilt the team. "Doc" Simmons, who is athletic director here, is responsible for piloting the team to the championship.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta Daily World

The first NAIA Play-off to be held in Atlanta since Negro small colleges cracked the old National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball in 1952, gets underway today, 7:30 p.m., in the Morehouse Physical Education and Health Building. Three Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams and the champions of the Southeastern Athletic Conference will square off for the right to go to the 32-team 21st Annual NAIA Championships in Kansas City, Mo., March 7-12. The survivor of the District 6 NAIA Eastern Division Play-off will be a trailblazer for SIAC or SEAC competition at the K.C. meet.

As Florida A&M, Morris Brown, Tuskegee Institute and Savannah State compete in this weekend's hoopfest, we are happy to note the progress of our small colleges in NAIA competition, although our roots in the organization are less than 10 years deep.

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As I recall it, it was in 1959 when Mack M. Greene, athletic director at Central State College, called college leaders to a meeting in Chicago, Ill., to form the National Athletic Steering Committee. The four major conferences: SIAC, CIAA, MWAA and SWAC sent representatives and the blueprint was set in motion for the integration of the old NAIB. It eventually evolved in to the NAIA.

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When the Negro small colleges cracked the NAIA colorline all were dumped into a catchall District 29. Forthright and positive leadership eventually resulted in the District 29 being split into a new District 6. Thus new alliances were forged. The CIAA and the MWAA were paired in old District 29. The SIAC and SWAC were merged into District 6.

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This setup continued until last January, when through the continued efforts of Arnett W. Mumford, a member of the NAIA executive committee and athletic director-head coach Southern University; B. T. Harvey, NAIA District 6 chairman and SIAC Commissioner, Alexander Durley, athletic director and head coach, Texas Southern University, and Fred W. Long, athletic director and head coach Wiley College, the plan was put into effect for the Eastern and Western Division playoffs.

The new format will see the 18-member SIAC allied with the 6-member SEAC, the latter composed of Albany State, Claflin, Florida Normal, Morris, Paine and Savannah State.

Another alliance was forged between the SWAC, the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference, and various small conferences and independents of the Southwest area. As a result, simultaneously with the District 6 NAIA Eastern Division Play-off which will see Morris Brown vs. Tuskegee and Florida A&M vs. Savannah State, the Western Division NAIA District 6 playoff will see Grambling and Prairie View of the SWAC vying against Dillard University, Gulf Coast champions and Huston - Tillotson, a highly -regarded independent.

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The record books show that Tennessee State was the first all-Negro team to play in the National NAIA Championships in 1953, with Clarence Cash as head coach. The Nashville powerhouse has since played in Kansas City in 1954, '56 '57, '58, '59.

Texas Southern University made its bow in the nationals in 1955, returned in 1956 and again in 1957.

Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio has made one appearance in 1956. Kentucky State College appeared for the first time in 1959. Grambling also played in 1959.

—0—

NO SIAC NOR SEAC team has ever played in the K. C. spectacle and as a result there is a card on the table, excitement and jubilation behind this Atlanta play-off. The winner that emerges for this showdown will be the first SIAC or SEAC team to make the trip. Thus a great deal rests upon the outcome of the games.

It will surprise you that although Negro teams have played in the NAIA Championships only since '53, they've virtually rewritten the record books.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FINEST ACHIEVEMENTS BY OUR COLLEGES:

Most Consecutive Championships- Tennessee State, 1957-58-59.

Most Tournament Games Won - Tennessee State 1957-58-59.

Most Field Goals, One Team, One Game - Tennessee State - 87-vs. Illinois Normal, 1959.

Most Field Goals, Two Teams, One game, 87, Texas Southern (43) and Georgetown, Ky. (44), 1958.

Most Field Goals, one tournament 186, Tennessee State, 1959.

Most Points, one tournament, 474, Texas Southern, 1958.

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Richard Barnett, Tennessee State, is the all-time NAIA tournament scorer with 451 points, tallied in 1956, '57, '58, '59.

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Every right-thinking person will laud the achievement in sports democracy made by the NAIA since its founding in 1938 after a trial run of an eight-team tournament. The full team bracket of 32 was inaugurated in 1938 and it has retained that format ever since.

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As our SIAC and SEAC representatives play at Morehouse College, this weekend, it ought to be recognized that the NAIA gave up the giant step needed towards full democracy in sports. Thereby, it is a positive step towards including all of our conferences in the national meet by having this play-off at Morehouse College. There will be some exciting games between rugged rivals and you ought to see these tiptop competitors in action.

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The NAIA District 6 Basketball Committee is composed of H. B. Thompson, Fisk University, chairman; Obie W. O'Neal, Albany State Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State; E. J. Clemons, Morris Brown and B. T. Harvey.

It's a Small Point

The New York Times

Wife of Boys' Coach Errs in Cable

By ROBERT M. LIPSYTE

A cabled message was waiting for Coach Mickey Fisher at the United States Embassy in Tel Avi, Israel, yesterday. This was the message:

BOYS CHAMPIONS 21-16. COLUMBUS FROZE BALL. UNBELIEVABLE GAME. HAPPY FOR YOU. MISS AND LOVE YOU. HERMINE

High School Sports

Mickey's wife had sent the message. In her haste to tell Mickey that his Boys High basketball team had won the Public Schools Athletic League championship at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, Mrs. Fisher gave Columbus an extra point.

But Mrs. Fisher made no mistake in selecting the adjective to describe the game. She wasn't the only one to call it unbelievable. The score provided a reminder of the small-figure games of a quarter of a century ago.

The Columbus coach, Roy Rubin, decided there was little chance for his small, speedy squad to beat Boys in a conventional game. So Rubin directed his team to freeze the ball.

Personal Fouls Avoided

In a brilliant display of ball-handling, the Explorers played catch among themselves for almost twenty minutes of the thirty-two-minute game. But Boys showed poise and coolness. It didn't allow its frustration to turn into the personal fouls Columbus was trying to draw.

Howard Jones had a big part in the triumph. The 30-year-old assistant coach at Boys, who was captain of Fisher's 1948 squad, stepped into the biggest pair of shoes in local high school basketball and never once tripped over his own feet.

Fisher, on a State Department mission to teach basketball in Israel, had left the Brooklyn quintet after the second round of the tournament.

Two Big Upsets Noted

The final game of the P. S. A. L. play-offs provided an unusual ending to a tournament that included some fine performances along the twenty-two-game way.

Jamaica's 66-64 victory over Franklin and Port Richmond's 64-59 triumph over John Jay were stunning upsets. The man-to-man duel between Boys' Connie Hawkins and Wingate's Roger Brown in the semi-finals was memorable. Brown played better, but Boys won the game.

47

The New York Times

Howard Jones

Walt Davis of Boys and Larry Kessler of Columbus appeared to be the finest backcourt men in the city. Davis' speed and his surprising strength under the boards sparked the Kangaroos. Kessler was the key member of Columbus' freeze. He also scored 98 points in the tourney. Hawkins got 99 points.

Brown, who led all scorers with 106 points, played in four games, one fewer than either Kessler or Hawkins.

Shelly Jackson of Jefferson, Don Mason and Warren Lifschutz of Columbus and Wylie Briggs of Boys were others who contributed consistently outstanding performances. Albie Grant, Columbus' 6-foot 3-inch sophomore, displayed the most improvement over the course of the play-offs.

New Lincoln, the champion basketball team of the Metropolitan Private Schools Athletic League, defeated Manhattan Yeshiva, the Metropolitan Jewish High School League titleholder, 56—48, last Wednesday night. It was the first inter-league basketball game between private schools. New Lincoln, coached by Lou Fink, finished its season unbeaten in sixteen games.

47b 1960

WENDELL SMITH'S

Sports Beat

'The Stilt's' Story ...'All-Angle Attack'

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa

Sat. 3-5-60

p 25

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the towering gazelle of the Philadelphia Warriors, is—to use a pun—head and shoulders above all performers in the world of professional basketball.

Only a rookie, and 23 years old, this sometimes reticent-talking, serious-looking, 7-foot, 1-inch youngster has earned the title of "Mr. Basketball" in the amazing short period of four months.

■

THE LATEST AVAILABLE figures show that he leads the game's greatest scorers in the National Basketball Association with a total of 2,373 points, an average of 37.7 a game. He also tops the league in the highly important department of rebounds with 1,743, or 27.7 per contest.

To pursue his statistical record further is only wasted labor. Everyone, even the most blase basketball fan, is conscious of his impact on the game.

But what about Chamberlain himself? What does he think about? How does he feel about all this? Has success gone to his head? What kind of person is he?

Those are the questions that race through the minds of those who come to know him, of those who have the privilege of talking to him off the basketball court.

What, for example, does he have to say about his success?

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"I didn't think," he said recently, "that I'd be as lucky as I have been. Nor did I think that I'd be taking as many shots in a game, but they come to you, so you got to take them."

What does he think about the National Basketball Association as a league?

"It's just what I expected," he says, "the other players are plenty rough—and plenty smart.

"They play a fast game with the accent on offense, which I like. I was disgusted in college with the slow offenses and stall tactics. College basketball needs some version of the pros' 24-second rule."

■

WILT BROKE ALL existing Jayhawk scoring records when he was playing for the University of Kansas. He achieved the feat in two seasons, and then quit to play with the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters last year for a fat $65,000 salary.

His views on the Globetrotters?

"I really learned the style of pro basketball playing with them," he said. "I traveled all over the United States and Europe with the Trotters and really enjoyed it.

"I didn't leave them because I wasn't happy. I just wanted to see what I could do in the league, playing against the best teams the pros have to offer.

"However, I'll always treasure the time I spent playing for Abe Saperstein and his Trotters. And, incidentally, don't let anyone tell you they don't play a top brand of basketball. I wouldn't venture to predict where they'd finish in the N.B.A., but I will say they wouldn't disgrace themselves."

■

CHAMBERLAIN RECENTLY complained, with justification, that players on other teams were not only giving him "the business" on defense, but also trying to hurt him physically. About that he explains:

"I felt the time had come when I had to speak out. The rough-house tactics started when some players found out that I was much better than they expected.

"I started getting it from all angles then. They're still 'on' me, too. Some grab my trunks and hold me down. Others latch onto an arm to prevent me from getting the rebound.

"There are also shovers, pushers and leaners trying to keep me away from the basket. They break all the rules, trying to keep me from doing my job. But I'm going to do it, no matter what they do to me, because that's what I'm getting paid for."

■

WHILE WILT exudes confidence, he is not an overbearing, strutting type of individual. He is modest, soft-spoken and intelligent. His head is the same size now that it was when he was playing at Philadelphia's Overbrook High School.

He is immensely popular around the league with the players and coaches. Everyone respects him. They admit, too, that it's virtually impossible to keep him from scoring.

■

ED MACAULEY, former coach of the St. Louis Hawks, expressed the attitude of other mentors in the league not long ago when he was asked to describe a way to keep Wilt from running up adding machine point totals.

"There is only one defense you can put up against him," said Macauley, with a hopeless sigh. "Lock the door of the dressing room before he comes out!"

When Eddie Gottlieb, coach of the Warriors heard Macauley's comment, he laughed.

"Don't forget," Gottlieb reminded, "we've got the key!"

N.Y.U. Faces St. John's Tonight

The New York Times

Close Battle Likely in Key Game on Garden Court

New York

By HOWARD M. TUCKNER

The scoreboard clock at Madison Square Garden showed one second remaining. Thirty feet away from the basket Tony Jackson leaped into the air and released a high, soft one-hander. The buzzer sounded. The crowd gasped. The ball dropped through the net, and St. John's had beaten New York University, 57—55.

That was how last year's N. Y. U.-St. John's basketball game ended.

Tonight at the Garden the teams will meet agani. The chances are that the winning basket will not be made in the final second; but if it is, it won't surprise the three local coaches and a scout interviewed yesterday.

The Violets of Lou Rossini and the Redmen of Joe Lapchick have been meeting on the court since 1907, and the rivalry could not be closer. Each team has won nineteen games. But there will be more at stake tonight than the series lead.

The winner will carry off the unofficial city championship and is virtually certain to receive a lofty ranking in the national polls. Manhattan will meet St. Peter's in the first game of the double-header, which will be the last regular-season college basketball program at the Garden this season.

Coaches Express Interest

Who will win the big one? Lapchick and Rossini are making no predictions, of course. Nor are other local coaches whose interest in the game may lead one to believe that their own teams are involved.

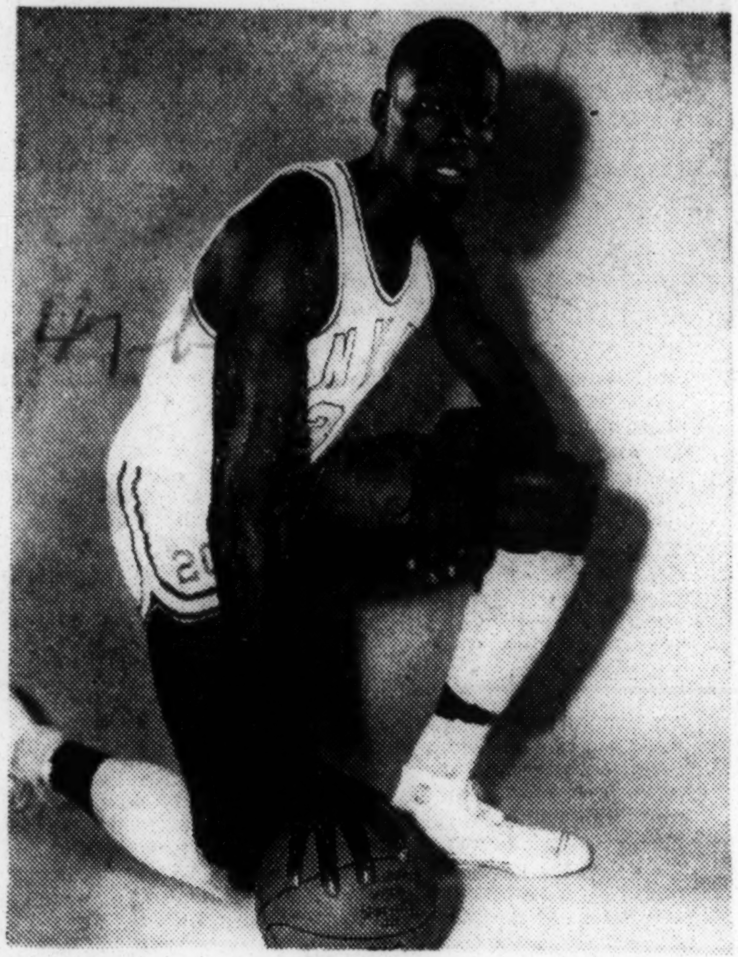
Dave Polansky, the City College coach whose quintet has faced both N. Y. U. and St. John's, says: "It should be a magnificent game. I give N. Y. U. the edge in defense, St. John's the advantage in shooting."

Lapchick says he has prepared no surprises for Rossini.

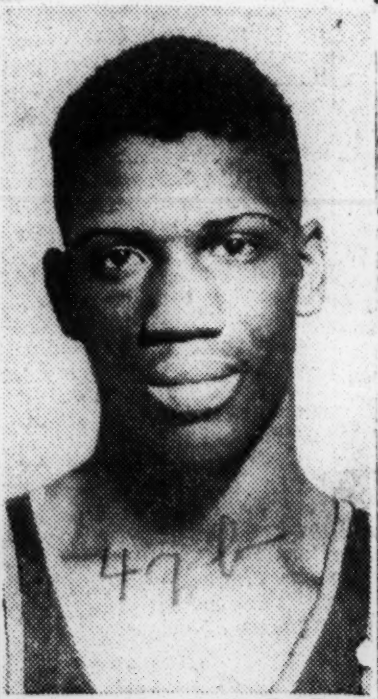
"We'll play the same type of game we've played all year. Everybody knows my game and if they can beat it, fine."

Rossini's comment was, "It's a matter of applying the proper pressure at the proper time."

The teams vary in style as much as the Boston Celtics and the New York Knickerbockers vary in ability. St. John's is an offensive-minded team. The Redmen strive to set up one-on-one offensive situations to exploit the individual talents of its starts—Ivan Kovac. LeRoy Ellis and Jackson. Jackson, who is averaging 21.6 points a game this season.



Tom Sanders, captain and star of N. Y. U. basketball team



The New York Times

Tony Jackson of St. John's

The Redmen love to run and they love to shoot; but because of their inexperience and their preoccupation with scoring, they sometimes falter on defense.

On the other hand, N. Y. U.'s philosophy of the game is based on defense. The Violets' aggressive, switching mon-to-man tactics have limited their twenty-one opponents to an average of 62.7 points a game. In these days of high-scoring games, that's like holding a professional quintet to less than 100 points.

Fine Offensive Players

The Violets also have some fine offensive players, notably Tom Sanders, the 6-foot-6-inch center who, like Jackson, has a 21.6-point average, and Ray Paprocky, one of the best backcourt men in the land.

Here are some comments from a leading college basketball scout on the strength and weakness of some of the star players. The scout preferred to remain anonymous.

Sanders—"great hands, fine rebounder off both boards, good jump shooter from the keyhole and the corners . . . tremendous moves inside . . . can wheel both ways . . . great defensive player . . . only weakness is lack of consistent outside shot."

Paprocky, 6-1, guard—"He's great. Great dribbler against the press and setting up own drives . . . helps out on rebounding . . . tends to be slightly erratic because of desire to complete the spectacular play."

Jackson, 6-4, forward—"One of the great jump shooters anywhere . . . when in the mood can outjump anybody under both boards . . . weak defensively and sometimes forces shots."

The scout was asked to pick the winner. He did not dribble around the question.

"The team that puts the ball in the basket more," he said.

FIRST GAME, 7:30 P. M.

MANHATTAN		ST. PETER'S
(20) Dougherty	L.F.	Prettyman (53)
(25) Mealy	R.F.	Smith (5)
(30) Brunone	C	Haines (41)
(10) Koenig	L.G	Walsh (31)
(15) Cleary	R.G.	Reck (55)

SUBSTITUTES

Manhattan—Rutnik (4), Leder (14), Osowick (21), Orlando (22), O'Connor 34) Haggerty 40), Byrnes (44).

St. Peter's—Bochicchio (11), Gulbin (15) Harrigan (23), Norton (25), Sullivan 33) Sherkast (43), Saxenmeyer (45).

SECOND GAME

ST. JOHN'S		N. Y. U.
(30) Edelman	L.F	Barden (22)
(24) Jackson	R.F	DiNapoli ((4)
(22) Marozas	C	Sanders (30)
(33) Kovac	L.G.	Paprocky (12)
(10) Pedone	R.G.	Cunningham (14)

SUBSTITUTES

St. John's—Pascal 4), Dellecave (5), Larranaga (12), Goldy (15), Hall (20), O'Hara 14), Ellis (25).

N. Y. U.—Loche (20), Murphy (24), Reiss (34), Keith (10), Mlodinoff (42), Filardi (44), Regan 52), Bigelow (54), McBain (50).

Wilt, Baylor NBA 'Dream Teamers'

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md

NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association's All-Star "dream team" for the 1959-60 season, selected by sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the league, is headed by the sensational rookie, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and veteran Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics.

This marks the second successive year that a first year man is voted to the first unit. Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers gained that distinction last season.

p. 13

In the fourteen - year history of the loop only two other players, Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Alex Groza of Indianapolis, were first season selectees.

Chamberlain, of course, was a run-away choice for "Rookie of the Year."

Bob Cousy, who created a new league assist record, received the most votes, failing by only one ballot to become a unanimous choice. Chamberlain was runner-up in the balloting.

* * *

BOB PETTIT, Elgin Baylor, and Gene Shue of Detroit round out the league's first five. Pettit, Baylor and Cousy are repeater's from last year's first team.

This marks Shue's first season as an All-Star selectee. Cousy was chosen for the ninth consecutive year while Pettit gained the coveted berth for the sixth year in a row.

* * *

THE SECOND quintet is headed by Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, who made the squad for the eleventh consecutive time. Bill Russell and Bill Sharman of Boston are repeaters on the squad together with Richie Guerin of New York.

Jack Twyman of Cincinnati, the fourth player in league history to score more than 2,000 points in one year, is the newcomer to this team.

Players voted to the first All-Star team will receive $200, and the second team performers will receive $100 awards. Chamberlain, as "Rookie of the Year," merits another $200 award.

ELGIN BAYLOR

476 1960

Wilt Has Talent, Height, Insight—and Problems

The New York Times
New York
476

Jan 1-10-60
P. 3

Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain, basketball player extraordinary, taking his time—and considerable space—for thought.

Chamberlian is slow to warm to an interview, but once you leave his personal life and talk basketball, you're talking his language. The well-spoken University of Kansas product has some definite opinions on the game some people feel he has revolutionized.

Just What He Expected

The player who in less than a season has turned the Warriors from last-place stragglers to title-contenders, says pro basketball is just what he expected—rough and smart.

"The game is fast with the accent on offense, which I like," he said. "I was disgusted in college with the slow offenses and stall tactics. College basketball needs some version of the pros' twenty-four-second rule."

The native Philadelphian observes that one thing he learned quickly in the N. B. A. was that although zone defenses are illegal, he is faced with modified zones every time he plays.

"I was looking forward to the pro style of man-to-man defense, but in my case it's men-on-man.

"They sandwich me and drop off their defenders to try and steal the ball. I asked one official why he didn't invoke the no-zone ruling and he replied:

Rule Is Rarely Invoked

"'I haven't called a zone in this league in eleven years, and I'm not going to start to do it now. There is too much else going on that bears watching to bother looking for so-called zones."

Chamberlain, who some feel may become the greatest basketball player of all time, said the theory that two or three good outside shots can break up a zone doesn't work in his case.

"You wouldn't want a better outside shot than our Paul Arizin, but they drop off Paul to hamper me. It adds up to the fact they would rather take a chance on an outside shot than allow me to work inside."

Chamberlain, who relaxes by singing, dancing and playing the bongo drums, refuses to complain about the terrific physical beating he takes. He describes it as a hazard of the game.

"I feel," said Wilt, "that the roughhouse tactics started when some players found out that I was much better than they expected. I get it from all angles. Some grab my shorts and hold me down. Others latch onto an arm while their team-mates go up for a rebound.

Not Paid to Fight

"Then there are the shovers, pushers and leaners trying to keep me away from the basket. I don't mind the leaners so much. I lean back, rest on them a little until I'm ready to make my move. Frankly, I'm not going to be goaded into fouling out. I'm paid to play basketball and score points, not fight."

Chamberlain, whose eye-opening dip shot—he towers over the basket and whips the ball through with a wrist flick—says that contrary to some reports, he does not object to the name that has become his trade-mark—"Wilt the Stilt."

"I guess you might say it depends on who says it as to whether I like it or not."

Although N. B. A. opponents may laugh, Chamberlain said he has his problems. One of these is constant criticism in some quarters of his defensive play. He doesn't guard his man close enough, argue some who aren't satisfied with a 25 points a game and thirty or more rebounds.

Retorted Wilt:

"People just don't understand the problems of players like Jack Twyman (Cincinnati's league-leading scorer) and myself. We have to let down on some phases of the game in order to score. We are paid to score. If we don't get our 30 or 35 points a game, there is a good chance our team will lose.

Russell Great on Defense

"Take Russell, for example. He's a great defensive player because he doesn't have to worry about scoring. His assignment is to get the rebound and block as many shots as he can. Boston has plenty of scorers. If Russell had to score, he could average 25 points or more a game easy."

Chamberlain rated Russell the best defensive player in the league, but said he loves to play against the Celtics' ace.

"Bill plays the game and forgets the roughhouse. He doesn't use crude methods. It's a man-to-man battle. I respect him tremendously."

As for other players in the N. B. A., Chamberlain lists Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis as the best all-around players in the game.

"I'd hate to have to pick between them. Pettit has a tremendous jump-shot and rebounds well. Baylor is a great shot and an outstanding playmaker. Both are good defensively."

Next to Russell, Larry Foust of Minneapolis is Wilt's choice as the toughest to score on.

Foust Is Clever

"Foust uses his years of experience to keep me in tow. He is undoubtedly one of the cleverest in the league."

Chamberlain feels Clyde Lovellette is a rough opponent. He described the St. Louis center as big and strong and a pusher who tries to keep him outside. Johnny Kerr of Syracuse isn't too tough now, said Wilt, "but you never know what tomorrow will bring."

The Warriors' phenomenon unhesitatingly selected Boston as the top team in the league.

"They're beatable though," he added almost in the same breath. "We've done it three times. The trouble is, nobody else is anywhere nearly as consistent against them as we are.

"What will happen if we meet in the play-offs is a matter of conjecture. Let's be honest. They have the best bench. We can match them in first fives. But our bench, which has great potential, hasn't developed yet.

Ramsey, Jones Can Hurt

"They send in Frank Ramsey and Sam Jones who kill you just when you think you've got 'em. There is no letdown when Jones comes in for Bob Cousy. I have every regard for Cousy, but Jones, next to Russell, is the best player the Celts have."

Around the league, both coaches and players assert the greatest respect for this pro freshman.

Jim Pollard, the new Minneapolis coach and a former team-mate of the great George Mikan on championship Laker teams, saw Chamberlain for the first time last week. "It's no picnic watching him, and I sure don't envy the guy playing him. Every time I think of him, I get the shivers." Comparing Wilt with the fabulous Mikan, the Lakers' coach said, "I don't think Chamberlain would score

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Chamberlain's Skill Makes Him Best in Pro Basketball

The New York

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, who is 7 feet 1/16 of an inch tall, and his so-called arch-rival, Bill Russell, who is 6 feet 10 inches, walked together along a Boston street one day. A youngster looked skyward at the two giants and, addressing Chamberlain, asserted in an awed tone, "You must be a basketball player."

New York
476

"That's the story of my life since junior high school," said the 23-year-old Chamberlain. "But I really don't mind the gawkers. I sort of expect it. I've learned to live with it."

Despite this philosophy, the feeling persists that the slow-talking, sometimes bored-looking star of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia Warriors, is a mite self-conscious.

You can't blame him if he is. Seven feet high doesn't sound like much if you say it real fast, but it's quite an experience to stand alongside such a man. It startles you. The typical reaction when Chamberlain enters a room is incredulous stares and exclamations of "I knew he was big, but not that big!"

Big O's Brilliance Not Limited to Shooting

The New York

Robertson Also Is Fine Playmaker and Defender

New York

By The Associated Press.

Four years ago this month, Oscar Robertson led Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis to its second straight Indiana State high school basketball championship and agreed to enroll at the University of Cincinnati, about 100 miles to the southeast.

P. 45

This week he heads into the climax of a college basketball career considered by many experts to be the finest player in the history of the game.

Some, including Phog Allen, a former Kansas coach, amend that to read, "the greatest player of his size," which happens to be 6 feet 5 inches and 195 pounds.

Others, including Coach George Smith of Cincinnati, call Robertson the greatest ever, with no qualifying phrases or reservations.

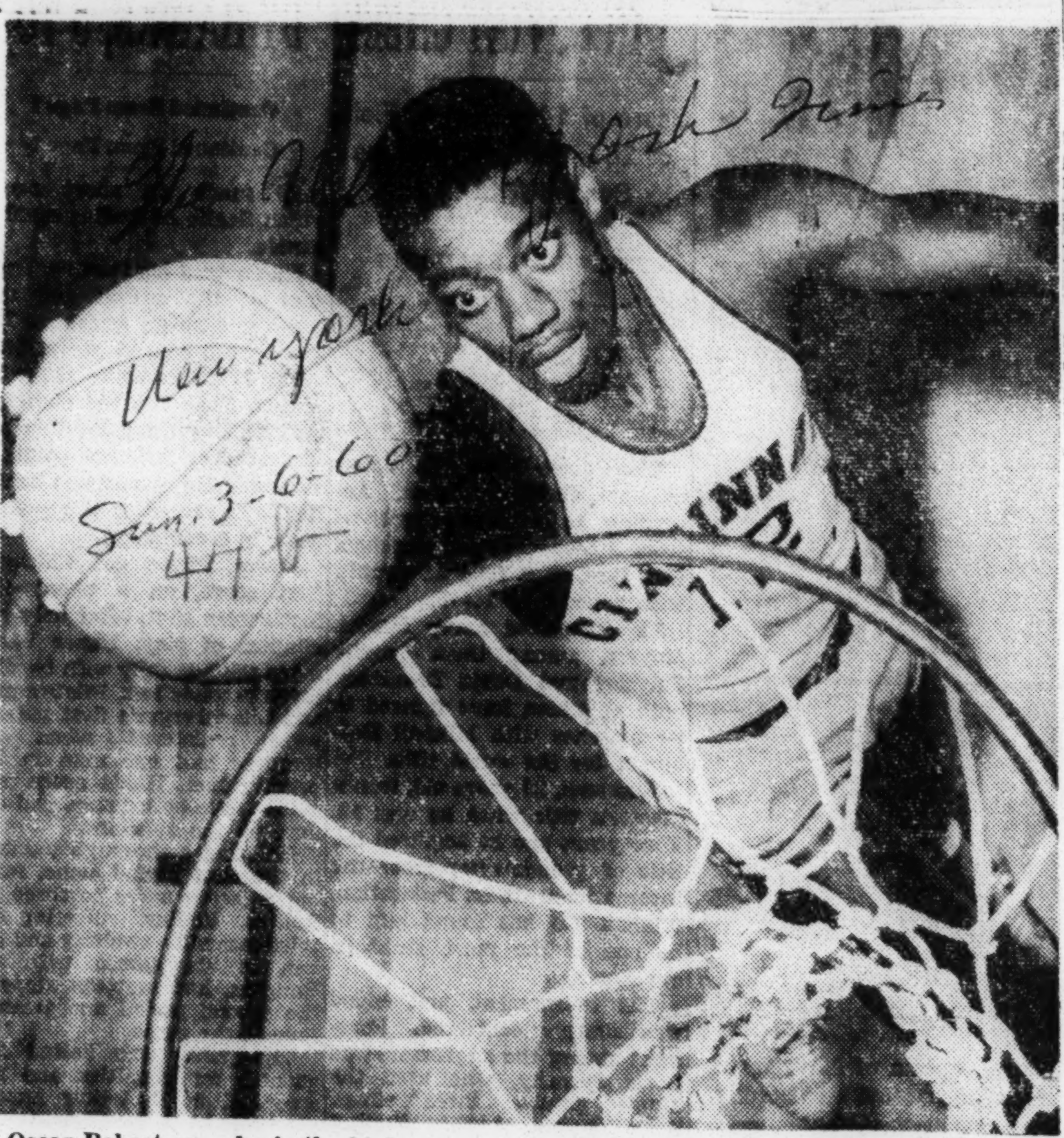
None will dispute that the Big O of the Bearcats has in three tremendous varsity seasons become a sports legend in his time.

Records Are Rewritten

The National Collegiate Service Bureau, which compiles official collegiate basketball statistics, has been rewriting its records almost from the day Oscar played his first varsity game at Cincinnati in the fall of 1957.

As Robertson prepares for his last regular-season game against crosstown rival Xavier of Ohio tomorrow night, the record books show that he has set:

1. Fifteen Cincinnati school records, most of them held previously by the current high-scoring ace of the professional Cincinnati Royals, Jack Twyman.
2. Thirteen Missouri Valley Conference records, including a couple that had been established by one of basketball's first 7-footers, Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies.
3. Thirteen national major college scoring records, including all of the important ones for scorers, except most points in one season and one-year scoring average, both set by a former Furman star, Frank Selvy; and total free throws for a career, set in four years by Dick Hemric of Wake Forest in a career ending in 1955.



New York

Sun. 3-6-60

47 b

Oscar Robertson, who is the high scorer of the University of Cincinnati basketball team

Top-Notch Competition

Through last Monday night's game with Tulsa, Robertson had scored 2,803 points in eighty-two varsity games with the Bearcats — an average of 34.2 points a game. The record career average, which he is a cinch to break, is 32.5 by Selvy in his three varsity years at Furman.

Until Oscar came along, no first-year player had led the nation's major scorers. The Big O did it as a sophomore in 1957-58 with 984 points and a 35.1 average, beating such stellar competitors as Elgin Baylor of Seattle and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, then of Kansas.

Until Oscar, no one had won the national scoring title twice in succession as an underclassman. The Big O also won it his junior year, with 978 points and a 32.6 average.

No major college player has won the national scoring title three years in succession. This season, Robertson has been No. 1 from the first week and is well on the way to a third title despite a late challenge from St. Bonaventure's Tom Smith.

Through last Monday's game, Oscar had tallied 841 points in twenty-four games—a 35-point pace.

And he is far from being just a scorer. In addition to his point-making, Robertson is the Bearcats' best rebounder, best playmaker, and—when he wants to be—the most harrassing defensive man on the team.

In the 1959 N. C. A. A. tournament, the large crowd at Louisville booed Robertson when three times he sauntered down the court, hands on hips, while the opposing team broke well ahead of him on a fast break. But each time Oscar got there in time to grab the rebound, once driving back the length of the court for a lay-up.

"He knows when to run and when not to run; when to move and when not to move," says Coach Smith. "Some people take his relaxation for lack of hustle or laziness. It's not that at all. He just knows what to do on a basketball court better than anyone I ever saw."

In an interview, Oscar once said of such criticism: "I don't run, man, when I can't catch 'em."

No one will dispute that Robertson has, at times, been a moody basketball player. His moves without the ball on defense are such that he breaks into a grimace occasionally when a team-mate fails to anticipate the action and hesitates past the moment when a pass would find Oscar free under the basket. At times he is a stickler in pointing out missed calls by a referee.

Robertson is a coach on the floor for Smith and, despite all the attention of the press, public and opposing defenses, he is popular with his team-mates.

Paul Hogue, the Bearcats' sophomore center from Knoxville, Tenn., says he "came to Cincinnati to be able to play with Oscar."

Robertson is not an outstanding student. He has average grades in his major, business administration, and eventually plans to enter the insurance business after he winds up his pro basketball career.

Royals Hanging On

Unless he accepts a tempting money offer from the Harlem Globetrotters, he will play with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association as a territorial choice. It is no secret that the Royals have been hanging on through poor attendance in the last two years, waiting for the time when Robertson completes his collegiate career. They play to a handful now in Cincinnati while the Cincinnati field house is packed for each Bearcat game.

In Oscar's three seasons, playing in one of the strongest conferences in the land, Cincinnati has won seventy-four of eighty-two games. The players are well aware of what he has meant to them.

After one game, one of the players rushed out of the Bearcat dressing room and said: "They're fighting in there over Oscar."

"Why?" yelled a newspaper man, sensing a big story.

"To see who gets to carry his bag to the airport," said the player.

Wilt sets 8 new marks

NEW YORK — Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's fabulous rookie, almost single-handedly rewrote the NBA record book when he smashed eight all - time records including 2707 points scored, and became the first in loop history to post over a 30 point per game average at 37.6 each time out.

Bob Cousy, and Bill Russell of Boston, Gene Shue, Detroit and Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis also had a share in the record breaking.

CHAMBERLAIN'S RECORDS are: Most points scored (2707); highest average (37.6); most field goals attempted (2311); most field goals scored (1065); most free throws attempted (991); most games scoring 50 points in a season (5); most rebounds (1941); most rebounds per game (26.9); most minutes played, tie with Shue, Detroit (3338).

P. 14

Cousy created a new assists standard of 9.5 per game on 715 setups.

47 b

Russell set a new individual game record of 51 rebounds while Baylor with 64 points smashed Joe Fulks' high of 63 for a single contest.

HEREWITH ARE the new marks:

Most Points Scored — 2707, Chamberlain, Phil. (2105, Pettit, St. L. '59)

Highest Scoring Avg. per Game — 37.6, Chamberlain, Phil. (29.2, Pettit, St. L. '59)

Most Field Goals Attempted, 2311, Chamberlain, Phil. (1691. Twyman, Cinn. '59)

Most Field Goals Scored — 1065 Chamberlain, Phil. (719 Pettit, St. L. '59)

Most Free Throws Attempted — 991, Chamberlain, Phil (879, Pettit, St. L. '59)

Most Games Scoring 50 Points — 5, Chamberlain, Phil. (3, Pettit, St. L. '59)

Most Rebounds — 1941, Chamberlain, Phil. (1612, Russell, Bos., '59)

Most Rebounds Per Game—26.9 Chamberlain, Phil., (23.0, Russell, Bos. '59)

Most Assists — 715 Cousy, Bos. (8.9, Cousy, Bos., '56)

Highest Avg. Assists — 9.5 Cousy, Bos. (8.9, Cousy, Bos., 56)

475 1959

Oscar Robertson Leads Fine Array Of Negro Cage Stars

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Tues, 1-26-60
p. 7

By BILL BROWER

CHICAGO — (ANP) — This is the final season in college competition for the fabulous Oscar Robertson, but it certainly doesnt mean the end of an era ..for fine tan cagers in the major collegiate ranks.

The Big O, headed for the greatest of his three seasons at the University of Cincinnati, is but one on the list of brilliant performers this year.

Robertson, of course is establishing himself as just about the greatest college performer on the hardwood ever and appears likely to be the scoring champion for the third consecutive season.

Entering this season, Robertson was but 626 points away form the all-time college scoring record. He was averaging 41 plus per game as the Bearats entered regular Missouri League competition. His average in his two previous season (58 games) was 33.8, He had 978 points last year and a 32.6 average.

Oscar's two-year total of 1,952 points were accounted for by 683 field goals and 526 free throws. He needed, going into this season, 274 field goals and 310 charity tosses to establish new marks in those departments.

Across the nation, Negro cagers are rated standouts. Among those outstanding in the east are Tony Jackson, who averaged 20 points last season for St. John's University in Brooklyn; the Stith brothers (Tom and Sam) for St. Bonaventure; Tom (Satch) Sanders, New Yory University All-American candidate; Len Wilkens, Providence defensive star who also sported a 15.7 average in scoring last season; Al Butler, Nigeria University star who hit on nearly 50 per cent of his shots in 1958-59 ,and Ed Washington, Boston University.

In the midwest, Big Ten standouts include Walter Bellamy, Herbie Leroy Johnson, returning veterans at Indiana; Willie Jones Northwestern captain and an outstanding defensive performer; Horace Walker, rebounding and scoring ace at Michigan State; Manny Jackson and Governor Vaughn, veterans on Illinois fine team; Nolden Gentry, Iowa's co-captain.

Among the midwest independents are performers like Clearence Red, of Loyola of Chicago; McKinnley Cowson, of DePaul University; and Walt Managhan, Marquette University.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Robinson finds worthy competitors in Al Tate Wichita; and Bobby Joe Mason, Bradley; who will graduate at midterm.

The Big Eight Conference has a bevy of outstanding tan players. Among them are Bill Bridges, Kansas rebounding ace, and Herschel Turner, Nebraska veteran.

Negro Players In College Basketball

Call
p. 10
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri 1-22-60

Editor's Note: Following is an incomplete list of Negroes playing on interracial college cage squads around the country. From week to week the list will be added to as more information is received by THE CALL sports desk.)

Ohio State
Mel Nowell, guard.
Joe Roberts, forward.
Dave Barker.

Northwestern
Willie Jones, guard.
Floyd Campbell, guard.
Ralph Wells, guard.

Detroit
Charlie North, forward.
John Parker, forward.

Kansas
Bill Bridges, center.
Wayne Hightower, forward.
Butch Myers, guard.
Al Correll, forward (eligible second semester).

Missouri
Al Abram, forward.
Jackie Gilbert, forward.

Nebraska
Herschell Turner, guard.
Al Maxey, forward.

Cincinnati
Oscar Robertson, forward
John Bryant, guard.
Paul Hogue, center.

St. Louis
Art Hambrick, guard.
Rich Sanders, guard.

St. John's
Tony Jackson forward.
Leroy Ellis, center.
Willie Hall, forward.

Indiana
Walt Bellamy, center.
Herbie Lee, guard.

Denver
Jim Peay, guard.

St. Joseph's
Bob McNeil, guard.

Bradley
Bobby Joe Mason, forward.
Al Saunders, forward.
Chester Walker, center.

Utah
Bill McGill, center.

College of Pacific
Leroy Wright, forward.

Marquette
Walt Mangham, forward.
Ed Carter, guard.

Xavier (Ohio)
Ducky Castelle, guard.
Jim Enright, guard.

Kansas State
Cedric Price, center.

Drake
Jim Guydon, guard.
Lee McKnight, guard.

Butler (Ind.)
.Ken Pennington, center.

UCLA
Warnell Jones, center.
Cliff Brandon.
Bill Ellis.

Southern California
Verne Ashby, guard.

Villanova
Hubie White, forward.

Montana State
Jimmy Wallace, forward

Iowa
Nolen Gentry, guard.

Illinois
Govoner Vaughn, forward
Edgar Searcy, forward.

Miami (Ohio)
Laverne Benson, guard.

Los Angeles State
Leo Hill.

Pepperdine
Sterling Forbes.

Wichita
Al Tate, forward.
Gene Wiley, center.
John Allen, guard.
John Gales, forward.

New York U. (NYU)
Tom Sanders, forward.
Al Barden, forward.
Russ Cunningham, guard.

Evansville
Ed Smallwood, forward.

Long Island U. (LIU)
Bobby Sobers, guard.

St. Bonaventure
Tom Stith, forward.
Sam Stith, forward.

Michigan State
Horace Walker.

Capitol (Ohio)
John Pride, forward

SIAC Basketball Schedule

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
1-19-60
p. 5

JANUARY 22

Florida A. and M. vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Miss. Industrial vs. Lane, Jackson, Tenn

Miles vs Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala

JANUARY 23

Florida A. and M. vs. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Morehouse vs. Alabama State, Atlanta, Ga.

Fort Valley State xs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Southern vs. Xavier, New Orleans, La.

Benedict vs. S. C. State, Orangeburg, S. C.

JANUARY 25

Alabama State vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Bethune-Cookman vs. Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.

JANUARY 26

Morehouse vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

JANUARY 29

Xavier vs. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.

Florida A. and M. vs. Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala.

South Carolina State vs. Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Knoxville vs. Fisk, Nashville, Tenn.

LeMoyne vs. Miles, Birmingham, Ala.

JANUARY 30

Xavier vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Tuskegee vs Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga

South Carolina State vs. Florida A. and M., Tallahassee, Fla.

LeMoyne vs. Talladega, Talladega, Ala.

Alabama State vs. Stillman, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama A. and M. vs. Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Benediot vs. Fort Valley, Ft. Valley, Ga.

FEBRUARY 1

Benediot vs. Florida A. and M., Tallahassee, Fla.

Morehouse vs. Ft. Valley, Fort Valley, Ga.

Tuskegee vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Miles vs. Alcorn A. and M., Alcorn, Miss.

FEBRUARY 2

South Carolina State vs. Morris Borwn, Atlanta, Ga.

Fisk vs. Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala.

Talladega vs. Lane, Jackson, Tenn.

FEBRUARY 3

South Carolina State vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.

Xavier vs. Southern, Baton Rouge, La.

Fisk vs. Tuskegee, Tuskegee, Ala.

Knoxville vs. Benedict, Columbia, S. C.

Alabama State vs. Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Talladega vs. Lane, Jackson, Tenn.

FEBRUARY 4

Fisk vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

Florida A. and M. vs. Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Ga.

Morehouse vs. Alabama State, Montgomery, Ala.

Knoxville vs. Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Alabama A. and M. vs. LeMoyne, Memphis, Tenn.

FEBRUARY 6

Clark vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.

Alabama State vs. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

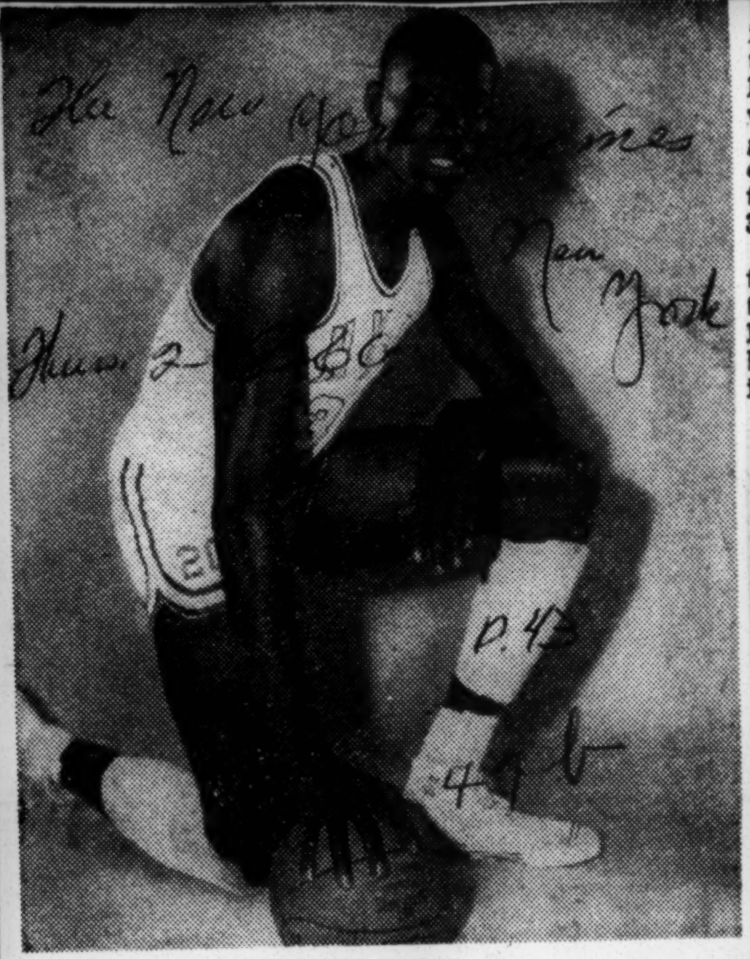
Knoxville vs. Florida A. and M., Tallahassee, Fla.

South Carolina State vs. Benedict, Columbia, S. C.

Fisk vs. Talladega, Talladega, Ala.

Alabama A. and M. vs. Lane, Jackson, Tenn.

Dillard vs. LeMoyne, Memphis, Tenn.



The New York Times

New York

p. 43

44 b

ALL-ROUND VIOLET: Tom Sanders of N. Y. U., who will play against Jack Foley of Holy Cross, one of best shooters in the country. The teams meet tonight at the Garden.

N.Y.U. OUT TO SNAP HOLY CROSS STRING

Times

Violet Aims to Check Foley at Garden Tonight—Seton Hall to Face Niagara

New York

Two of college basketball's best marksmen will be in action tonight in Madison Square Garden, where Niagara plays Seton Hall and New York University goes against Holy Cross.

A 6-foot 2-inch jump shooter, Al Butler, a Niagara junior, and Jack (The Shot) Foley of Holy Cross, a 6-5 sophomore, are likely to draw most of the interest in the double header. Butler, who plays in the 7:30 P. M. opener, arrives with a 28-point scoring average.

P. 43

Foley is likely to get his closest competition from N. Y. U.'s 6-6 center, Tom Sanders. Lou Rossini, the Violet coach, rates Foley as one of the best shooters in the country.

Holy Cross, with sixteen victories against two losses, has an eleven-game winning streak. N. Y. U., which will play in the National Collegiate Eastern regional tournament March 8 in the Garden, has won seven of its last eight for a 13-3 record.

Niagara has a 10-8 mark for the season. Seton Hall's is 11—6.

FIRST GAME, 7:30 P. M.

SETON HALL		NIAGARA
(51) A. Hicks	L.F.	Johnston (32)
(42) Rowley	R.F.	Vergopia (25)
(15) Gunter	C	Jones (10)
(32) Senavitis	L.G.	Butler (4)
(35) Walker	R.G.	Whelan (12)

SUBSTITUTES

Seton Hall—Brooks (3), Olender (5), Furch (10), Kielbiowski (22), S. Hicks (23), Kecmer (30), Besson (34), Dunnion (41), Rouse (44).

Niagara—Ladley (3), Wiestling (5), Salamone (14), Roberts (15), Kerner (20), McKendry (30).

SECOND GAME

N. Y. U.		HOLY CROSS
(22) Barden	L.F.	Foley (33)
(4) DiNapoli	R.F.	Connors (15)
(30) Sanders	C	Brandt (43)
(12) Paprocky	L.G.	Blaney (13)
(14) Cunningham	R.G.	Shea (35)

SUBSTITUTES

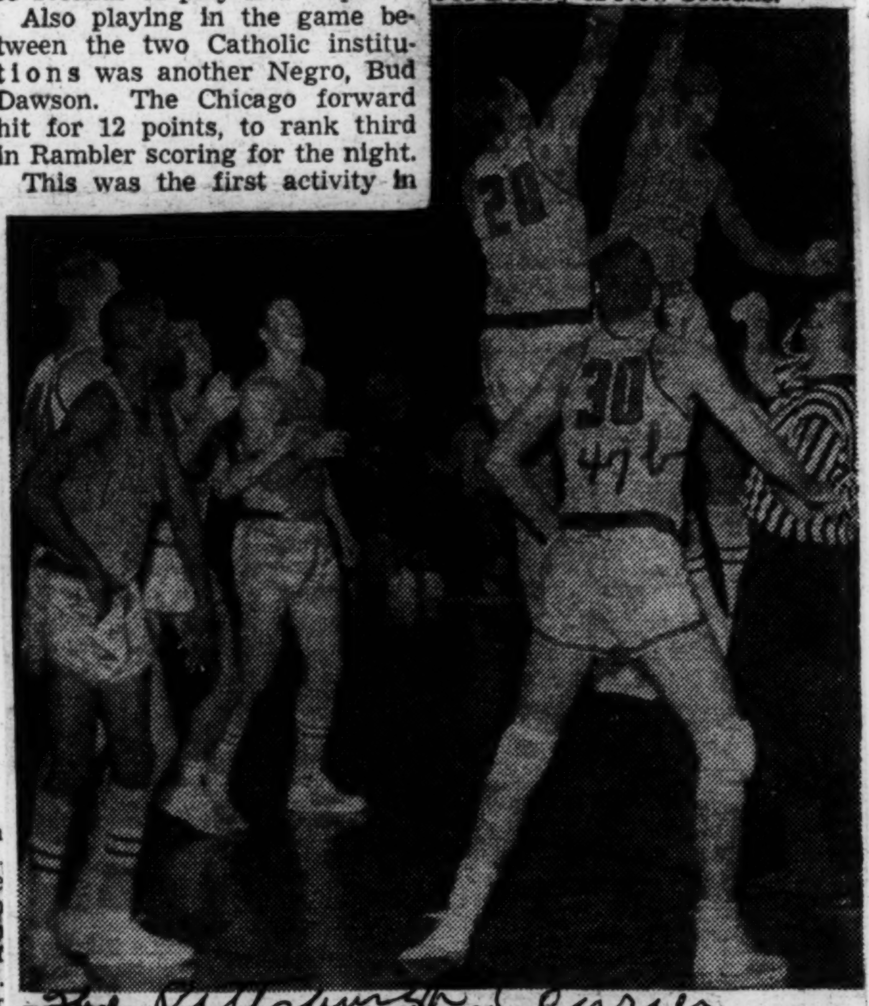
N. Y. U.—Keith (10), Loche (20), Murphy (24), Reiss (34), Mlodinoff (42), Filardi (44), Regan (52), Bigelow (54), McBain (50).

Holy Cross—Thompson (21), Attar (25), Cervini (41), McClory (45), Slattery (51), Canavan (55).

[From Late Editions of Yesterday's Times.]

INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL

Bartlesville 101, Seattle 91.
Denver 103, New York 96.



The Pittsburgh Courier

Red in Action—Lanky Clarence Red (22) above jumps high to batter the ball, in action during the game between Loyola of Chicago and Loyola of the South at New Orleans. Red became the first Negro to play in an integrated contest in Louisiana since 1956. He scored 17 points. Loyola's other Negro star, at left, is Bud Dawson.

Pittsburgh Pa

Sat. 2-13-60

P. 27

Two Loyolas Meet in Basketball

New Orleans Finally Breaks Down Sports Bias in Louisiana

P. 27

Courier Sat. 2-13-60

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The first integrated collegiate athletic contest staged here since the infamous state segregation laws of 1956 saw Loyola of Chicago taking a final-second 66-64 win over Loyola of the South last Wednesday night before some 2,500 fans who braved a severe rainstorm. The basketball game was played here, since Bobby Grier, of the University of Pittsburgh, played in the 1956 Sugar Bowl football game against Georgia Tech.

Clarence Red, big center of the Chicago quint, became the first Negro to play in a mixed game. Red is a former star at L. B. Landry High here, and after graduation, went to Chicago to enroll at Loyola.

RED LED THE Chicago team in scoring with 17 points, and was the backbone of the Ramblers. He stole a Loyola Wolfpack pass with less than three minutes to go, allowing his team to knot the count at 62-62. Also, he scored the game's first basket after only 35 seconds of play had elapsed.

Also playing in the game between the two Catholic institutions was another Negro, Bud Dawson. The Chicago forward hit for 12 points, to rank third in Rambler scoring for the night.

This was the first activity in any form of sports—amateur, collegiate or professional—that Negroes and whites have competed since the Supreme Court ruling of May, 1959, which knocked out the state law pertaining to athletic competition. The ruling was the result of a suit by fighter Joe Dorsey of New Orleans.

Wilt tails off but retains NFL lead

The Afro-American

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Baltimore

NEW YORK—Wilt Chamberlain tailed off in point production last week, dropping to a 34 point plus average after hitting at a 40 point plus clip for his previous 14 outings.

The Philly ace, however, increased his margin over runner-up Jack Twyman of Cincinnati 1681-1605, playing in seven less contests. Bob Pettit of St. Louis continues in third place with 1191 points with teammate Cliff Hagan holding fourth place over Minneapolis' Elgin Baylor 1098-1088.

Although his 45-game average dipped to 37.3 Chamberlain managed to pick up one-tenth of a point from Twyman who dropped from 31.3 to 30.9.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL leaders are also basking in comfort at the moment with no immediate danger.

Boston's Sam Jones continues to make close to 50 per cent of his floor shots. He's canned 259 of 532 for .487. Hal Greer of Syracuse is second with .482 while last year's leader, Ken Sears of New York, is third with .475.

* * *

DOLPH SCHAYES of Syracuse continues to top the foul shooters with 353 out of 399 for .885. Gene Shue of Detroit and Larry Costello have exchanged positions with the Piston leading the Nats .866 to .863.

Chamberlain has increased his rebound lead over Russell to 182. Russell's Celtic teammate, Bob Cousy, holds a tremendous lead of 161 feeds over Larry Costello. Guy Rodgers of Philadelphia, second to Cousy in game average assists, has dropped to fourth place with 289 assists. New York's Richie Guerin is third with 291.

47d 1960

Ring Injury Fatal To Young Boxer

The Call, Kansas City, Mo. Fri. 6/17/60

p. 12

NEW YORK. — (UPI — Tommy Pacheco, young Puerto Rican lightweight boxer injured in a bout Monday night, died June 9, of brain damage.

47d

Pacheco, 21, had been unconscious since he was knocked out in the 10th round by Bennie Gordon. He died at 5:05 a.m. EDT.

Pacheco underwent emergency surgery to remove a blood clot on his brain early Tuesday morning. He had been in the recovery room of Roosevelt hospital, encased in iced blankets to keep his temperature down, since the operation.

He was never taken off the critical list.

Pacheco's only motion since the fatal knockout at St. Nicholas arena was wiggling his toes.

Pacheco, who was listed as age 21 with the New York Boxing commission, was injured in his 13th professional bout. He had on six and lost six before entering the ring Monday night.

Pacheco had been boxing professionally since May, 1958, but Monday night's fight was his first 10-rounder. He had beaten Gordon by decisions twice.

Gordon appeared to have a slight edge on points when he caught Pacheco late in the 10th round and pummeled him with a two-fisted barrage to the head.

Pacheco reeled and staggered toward his corner. Gordon followed and hit him again. Pacheco fell against the ropes and slumped to the canvas.

He was officially declared out only 11 seconds before the end of the fight.

Efforts to revive him in his dressing room failed, and he was rushed to Roosevelt hospital by ambulance.

He was the first American professional boxer to die from injuries this year, but the sixth to die in amateur or professional bouts throughout the world, according to Ring magazine. Two of the other deaths were American amateurs, and three were professionals in Mexico.

The two amateur boxers who died from ring accidents in the United States this year were collegiate boxer Charlie Mohr, of the University of Wisconsin, and Michael Golubiff, injured at an exhibition in a reformatory in Green Bay, Wis.

The University of Wisconsin, long a prominent boxing school, banned the sport because of Mohr's death.

Boxers must be 18 to obtain professional licenses in New York. Pacheco may have advanced his age when applying for a license, which would explain the discrepancy between the hospital and boxing commission age listings.

GARDEN TO OFFER 3 TEN-ROUNDERS

The New York Times

Griffith Will Box Florentino Fernandez on Thursday—Luedee to Fight Bartolo

P + S

By **DEANE McGOWEN**

Madison Square Garden will present a boxing card Thursday night that ought to satisfy the wishes of the most demanding fans.

Sun. 8-21-60

For those who like hard hitters combining power with skill, the featured ten-rounder between Emile Griffith of New York and Florentino Fernandez of Cuba will be the main attraction. For others who crave slugging brawls, involving cutting punches and knockdowns, the middle ten should be to their liking. It will pair Jerry Luedee of Canada and Soni Bartolo of the Dominican Republic. Both know only one way to fight—wade in and slug until somebody or some body drops.

47d

And for the purists who get their pleasure from a pair of clever, speedy boxers, the match between a newcomer, Hans Werner Wohlers of Germany, and Obdulio Nunez of Puerto Rico should suffice.

New York

Fourth Non-Televised Show

These are the headliners, five of them from foreign shores, representing three weight divisions, welterweight, light-heavyweight and middleweight, who will match blows for ten rounds or less. The program will be the fourth non-televised show of the Garden's summer schedule.

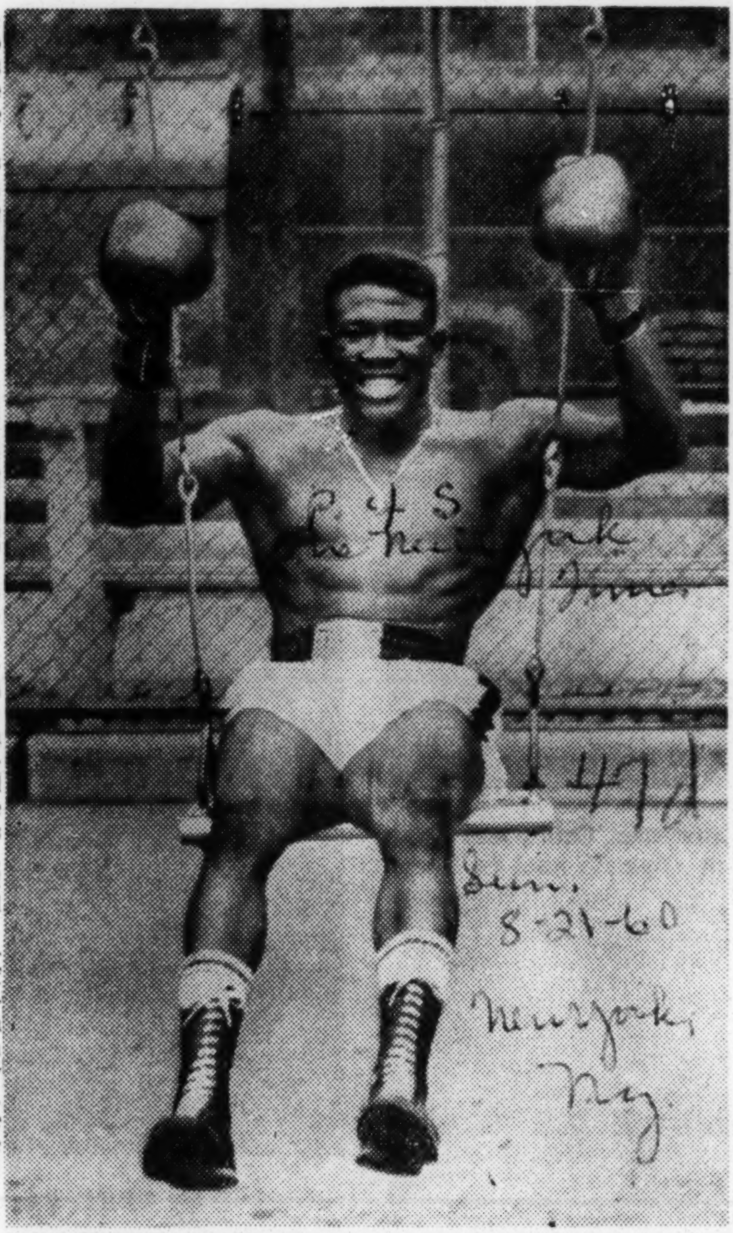
Fernandez, who is making his third appearance in the Garden, has one of the most impressive records in boxing. Included in his ledger of twenty-seven victories and one loss are twenty-one knockouts. He has stopped his last fifteen rivals.

Griffith, who is among the contenders for the welterweight title along with Fernandez and Denny Moyer, has a record of nineteen victories, two defeats. This year, Griffith, a favorite of New York's hat industry, won five of six fights, including a triumph over Moyer and two decisions over Jorge Fernandez.

Wohler, making his American debut, is no novice in the pro ranks. The Hamburg fighter has had thirty-six bouts, winning thirty, losing three and fighting three draws.

Nunez has risen rapidly with his winning efforts in the now-closed Academy of Music and the St. Nicholas Arena. The sharp-hitting Puerto Rican has won six of his last seven starts, all this year. His overall record shows fourteen triumphs and two setbacks.

In the four-round preliminary, Johnny Colon, also of Puerto Rico, will meet Les McFadden. McFadden, born in New Zion, S. C., now lives in Glen Cove, L. I. He is the only native-born boxer on the card. Griffith, who makes his home in New York, was born in the Virgin Islands.



P + S

The New York Times

47d

Sun. 8-21-60

New York, N.Y.

ON THERE SWINGING: Emile Griffith, a contender for the welterweight boxing title, takes it easy at a playground here. He will meet Florentino Fernandez in a bout Thursday night of this week at Madison Square Garden.

1st interracial bout in S. Africa

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

JOHANNESBURG — (ANP) The first interracial bout in South Africa's history will be held at Maseri, 250 miles south of here, soon when Joe Ngidi, African welterweight champion, meets Benny Niewenhuizen in the main event on African promoter J. Dube's double wind-up fight card.

Sat. 10-15-60

In the other featured bout, Portuguese middleweight Julio Silva meets Enoch Nhlapo.

47d

The bout is being held next door to the Union of South Africa, the land of apartheid, which has strict laws forbidding race mixing. However, Maseri is in Basutoland, which is a British colony, and South African race laws do not apply.

p. 14

Meanwhile, the promoter reported a booming box office business, mostly among Africans in Basutoland the Orange Free State, the South African province bordering on the British colony. He had sold 45,000 tickets as of last Saturday, he said.

White Boxer Sues Commission

Banned N. O. Mixed Bout Causes Suit

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 9-10-60

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The move made by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission in July halting what would have been the state's first mixed boxing match in 68 years, has resulted in one of the proposed principals filing suit in Federal District Court here. Filing the suit was Houston (Tex.) lightweight Ray Fortilla, who was to have fought lightweight champion Joe Brown.

Portilla's suit seeks an injunction against new athletic commission chairman Emile Bruneau. He charges that he had been damaged to the extent of $50,000, and wants Bruneau enjoined from canceling the fight.

The Houston fighter said the athletic commission chairman "arbitrarily and capriciously" refused to sanction the proposed fight with Brown, and further charges that false and defamatory statements were made by Bruneau against him.

▪

IN HIS SUIT, Portilla claims that he is ranked 10th in the lightweight division by the National Boxing Association. He holds a TKO win over the champion, winning in 8 rounds at San Antonio last February when Brown suffered a fractured rib.

In halting the proposed Brown-Portilla non-title fight here in July, Bruneau said it was not because of racial reasons, but because Portllla does not belong in the same ring with the champion. The chairman called Portilla's previous win over Brown a "fluke."

The fight would have been Louisiana's first mixed bout since featherweight champion George Dixon, a Negro, knocked out Jack Kelly in 8 rounds to retain his title in 1892.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

By DAVID CONDON

Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Wed. 9-14-60

HENRY HANK, the young man from Detroit who believes he is orbiting toward the world's middleweight boxing championship, was sprawled across his bed in the Midwest hotel. The television was loud and the picture was bright. The conversation was louder, if not so bright.

Henry Hank

But Henry Hank's thoughts were far away . . . as far away as 9 p. m. Wednesday, when Henry and Jesse Smith face their moment of truth in Chicago Stadium. As a match comes closer and closer, a fighter's thoughts always zero in on that first bell . . . the first punches, and the first jolt.

A question brought Hank back into the conversation: what was he thinking about Wednesday's match [to be nationally televised] against Smith? A plan of attack? The chance of failing and missing a title match?

Hank said: "I was thinking it'd be nice if we'd draw a big crowd. When a fight is coming up, one of the things I'm always interested in is how much they'll take in at the gate. The more money at the gate, the more money for me. You know I've got six kids to feed. They're young—the oldest is only 7—but they already eat pretty good."

◆

CERTAINLY WE all think of a fat payday. But Hank has misinterpreted the question. What were his thoughts of the actual fighting? Was he worried? Afraid he might be knocked down?

"I don't worry when I'm fighting, 'cause I can take a punch well and I can punch well. Yes, I guess I do worry. When I keep hitting that guy on the chin, and he doesn't go down—doesn't even blink—then I get really worried.

"Afraid I might be knocked down? No. The only fighter who ever knocked me down was Virgil Akins. I was just 19. He was on his way to the welterweight championship. I was blocking all his punches the correct way. Then Akins got me with a punch he wasn't throwing the correct way. Or he didn't throw that punch the correct way for me to know how to stop it with my limited experience. Only that was seven years ago. I've gotten smarter since then."

IF HANK HAS become smart enough, and hits hard enough, he soon may be middleweight champion. Then he'll draw purses larger than anything netted to date in 56 pro fights. The $5,000 television fee for Wednesday will look like tipping money. So what has Hank done with his money, and what will he do with bigger fees?

"I'm buying an annuity. Hope to get it paid up this year. I'd like to put a little money in real estate, maybe some apartments. I think I'd like to build a motel and restaurant in New Orleans, because they don't have too many nice facilities there for colored people.

"I hope the purses get bigger. Those six kids are getting bigger every day."

47d 1960

"Can't Lick Fight Game"

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

NORRIS AND GIBSON DISSOLVE BOXING FIRM

(SPECIAL TO THE ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS)

CHICAGO — The three men who put boxing back on the promotional big times after the departure of Mike Jacobs, have bowed out of the fight picture, convinced that " . . . you can't lick the (fight) game" with opponents constantly sniping at your throats.

Sun. 10-2-60

James D. Norris, Chicago millionaire - sportsman, and Truman K. Gibson Jr., and Arthur Wirtz, his associates in the boxing promotion business, last week came to that stark conclusion.

P. 1

ALL WANT OUT

Norris, at a press luncheon, announced the dissolution of the National Boxing Enterprises, Inc., successor to the once all-powerful International Boxing Club, which the trio formed after the IBC was ordered dissolved in 1959 by a New York Federal Court. The action was spurred by the NBE's failure to renew its weekly "Wednesday Night Fights" contract with the television network.

47d

The NBE's television contract expired Wednesday night, Sept. 28, when Eddie Perkins fought Gene Gresham in the final TV bout sponsored by the firm. Starting on Oct. 8, the fights will revert to Saturday night, under sponsorship of a safety razor company, a drug firm and Madison Square Garden. Obviously, the between - rounds interval will be well filled with commercials.

MADE SCAPEGOATS

In making the announcement, Norris, who owns the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team, the Chicago Stadium and a stable of race horses as well as large real estate interests, indicated he felt he and his associates bore the blunt of unjustified attacks in promoting bouts under the IBC an dthe NBE.

Norris, who recently returned from a vacation abroad, stated that "any disreputable elements" in professional boxing had been there long before he and his partners formed the IBC.

GIBSON GIVES REASONS

Gibson said they decided upon dissolving the NBE, after the firm lost the television contract because it didn't match the razor company's $8,000,000 bid for the Saturday night video rights. Then he added that he and Norris decided reluctantly that "you can't lick the (fight) game." He said he'll return to private law practice.

Gibson, who was first executive secretary of the IBC, later became president of the NBE, when Norris decided to quit because of his health.

Meanwhile, Frank Gilmore, Illinois Athletic Commission chairman called 'Norris' decision to retire from boxing a knockout blow."

47d 1960

'Blackjack Billy' Is Unaware He's Back In Headlines Now

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn
Thur 6/16/60
4-7d

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 15.—Former light heavyweight contender Billy Fox, who won his first 43 fights by knockouts some 15 years ago, was back in the headlines again Wednesday, but he is not aware of it.

C-15

Fox also is oblivious to Jake LaMotta, who admited to a Congressional committee in Washington that he took a "dive" in a fight with him on Nov. 14, 1947, on the promise of a shot hip. Fox "stopped" LaMotta in the fourth round of their fight at Madison Square Garden.

His memory nearly gone, Fox, for the past month, has been a mental patient in a Long Island hospital.

Fox

Before his admittance to the hospital, Fox, who won 57 of 64 fights, once fought Gus Lesnevich for the light heavyweight title, was a ward of the Bowery, seeking food and shelter wherever he could. Before that he worked as a pinsetter and shoe shine boy in bowling alleys.

Fox doesn't talk about his glory days, nor the days when he fell apart. The 34-year-old Philadelphia Negro talks hardly at all. Most of the time he just sits in his pajamas and robe and stares into space.

Memory Fades Away

"He (Fox) is a sick boy," a doctor at the hospital said. "His memory is bad. He knows he has been here about a month, but that's all. LaMotta? No I'm afraid he wouldn't know who that is."

In the days when Fox remembered, he told a friend:

"You know where all my trouble started? With that Jake LaMotta.

A Long 12 Years

"Once I went to Jake LaMotta and I said to him, 'Jake, did you dump the fight with me?' He just laughed."

Fox once had a home, money and family. Now they're all gone. Now he has no clothes of his own.

Just 12 years ago, "Blackjack Billy," as he was called, was sitting on top of the world. He had won 50 of 51 fights, all by knockouts, and he was matched with champion Lesnevich for the light heavyweight title. That was 10 months after his KO of LaMotta. It took the champ just one round to knock him out and burst the Blackjack bubble.

It was all downhill after that. Two months later, Frank 'Blinky' Palermo, his manager, sold his contract for $5,000. A month after that, in June of 1948, Fox was beaten by an unknown, Agostino Guedes. In September of that year, Fox was hospitalized with a suspected brain concussion.

Despite that, he was permitted to fight soon afterward and he lost three and drew one of his next four bouts. Twice he was knocked out. After three more beatings in four outings, Fox was forced to quit the ring. His last fight ended in a four-round technical knockout by Joe Smallwood in 1950.

The Heavyweight Title: Who Won It; Who Lost It

Houston Post, Houston, Tex.
Tues. 6/21/60 P. 4
47d

(CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESS SERVICE)

Feb 7, 1882—John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in Mississippi City, Miss, nine rounds, for championship and $5,000 side money.

July 8, 1889—Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss, 75 rounds (last bare knuckle championship fight). Sullivan weighed 198, Kilrain 195.

Sept 7, 1892—James J. Corbett defeated Sullivan in New Orleans, 21 rounds (first championship fight with big gloves). Sullivan 212, Corbett 178.

March 17, 1897—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett in Carson City, Nev. 14 rounds. Corbett 183, Fitzsimmons 167.

June 9, 1899—James J. Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons in Coney Island, NY, 11 rounds. Jeffries 206, Fitzsimmons 167.

July 3, 1905—Following retirement of Jeffries, Marvin Hart stopped Jack Root in Reno, Nev, 12 rounds, and claimed title. Hart 190, Root 171.

Feb 23, 1906—Tommy Burns defeated Hart in Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Hart 188, Burns 180.

May 8, 1907—Burns won general recognition as champion by defeating Jack O'Brien in Los Angeles, 20 rounds. Burns 180, O'Brien 167.

Dec. 26, 1908—Jack Johnson knocked out Burns in Sydney, Australia, 14 rounds. Johnson 192, Burns 168.

July 4, 1910—Johnson knocked out Jeffries, who came out of retirement, in Reno, Nev, 15 rounds. Referee and promoter, Tex Rickard. Jeffries 227, Johnson 208.

April 5, 1915—Jess Willard knocked out Johnson in Navana, Cuba, 26 rounds. Willard 230, Johnson 205½.

July 4, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Willard in Toledo, Ohio, three rounds. Willard 245, Dempsey 187.

Sept 23, 1926—Gene Tunney outpointed Dempsey in Philadelphia, ten rounds. Dempsey 190, Tunney 189½.

Sept 22, 1927—Tunney again defeated Dempsey on points in Chicago's Soldiers' Field, ten rounds. Dempsey 192½, Tunney 189½. Bout drew record crowd and gate, 104,943 paying $2,658,660 (net $2,151,135).

June 12, 1930—Max Schmeling defeated Jack Sharkey on foul in New York, fourth round, to claim title vacated by Tunney's retirement. Sharkey 197, Schmeling 188.

June 21, 1932—Sharkey outpointed Schmeling in Long Island City, NY, 15 rounds. Sharkey 205, Schmeling 188.

June 29, 1933—Primo Carnera knocked out Sharkey in Long Island City, six rounds. Carnera 260½, Sharkey 201.

June 14, 1934—Max Baer knocked out Carnera in Long Island City, 11 rounds. Carnera 263¼, Baer 209½.

June 13, 1935—Jim Braddock defeated Baer in Long Island City, 15 rounds. Baer 209½, Braddock 193¾.

June 22, 1937—Joe Louis knocked out Braddock in Comiskey Park, Chicago, eight rounds. Louis 197¼, Braddock 197.

June 22, 1949—Ezzard Charles defeated Jersey Joe Walcott in Comiskey Park, 15 rounds, to gain NBA recognition for championship vacated by Louis. Walcott 195½, Charles 181¾.

[illegible] 1950—Charles received New York State title recognition by outpointing Louis in New York, 15 rounds. Louis 218, Charles 184½.

July 18, 1951—Walcott knocked out Charles in Pittsburgh, seven rounds. Walcott 194, Charles 182.

Sept 23, 1952—Rocky Marciano knocked out Walcott in Philadelphia, 13 rounds. Walcott 196, Marciano 184.

Nov 30, 1956—Floyd Patterson knocked out Archie Moore in Chicago Stadium, five rounds, to win title vacated by Marciano. Moore 187¾, Patterson 182¼.

June 26, 1959—Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in New York, three rounds. Johansson 196, Patterson 182.

Stitch Fund Restricted To Private Donations

The Louisville Defender
Louisville, Ky.
Thurs. 6-23-60
47d
P. 1
P. 10

The Rudell Stitch Memorial Fund has been restricted to individual private donations instead of the planned door to-door effort to raise funds for the family of fighter and that of Charles Oliver.

The drive to assist of the family of Stitch, who died June 5. with Oliver in a rescue attempt, will now be conducted among friends and other personal acquaintances of the boxer.

Governor Bert Combs contributed $25 to the Stitch Memorial Fund stating that the "fund was a splendid project." "It is my understanding," said the Governor, "that the fund will be used for the education of Stitch's six children and Charles L. Oliver's five children.

"If the Fund can help train citizens," continued Combs," in the mold of Rudell Stitch it will serve a noble purpose. Rudell was an outstanding example of the type of citizens who have brought distinction to the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he said.

The agreement was revealed by Rich Keeling, a member of the Memorial Fund Committee after leaving a meeting with acting City Welfare Director George Baldwin. Keeling said that some members of the Fund's committee wanted to conduct a city-wide campaign.

Keeling said the Baldwin told him that the Welfare Department, which regulates and enforces the ordinance covering fund drives, interpreted the law as prohibiting solicitations for the benefit of an individual or family. Baldwin said that he could authorize the drive.

The Memorial Fund had Baldwins blessings. however. to con-

47d

New York Gives Patterson Medal

B'ham Post Herald
Birmingham, Ala.
Wed. 6/29/60
47d
C.1

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — Floyd Patterson was presented the City's medallion today by Mayor Wagner who called the world heavyweight boxing king a "great champion and an example for all our youngsters in the schools."

"I hope that I can live up to your expectations," said Patterson in a brief acceptance speech at City Hall Plaza. "I am deeply proud to be the one to bring the championship back to the United States."

Patterson became the first former heavy champ ever to win back the title June 20 when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round.

"If it was up to me," said Patterson, "I would like to have the return bout in New York City."

Asked by newsmen, before the ceremony, to comment on charges by the fight promoters of inadequate police protection at the June 20 bout, Patterson said: "I don't think it is merely because of the lack of police protection that they are talking of taking the fight out of New York but because the promoters will make more money."

Patterson, 25, said he was going to start loosening up in the gym by the end of the week in prepartion for a European exhibition tour. The champ expects to box exhibitions in England, Germany, France, Italy and Sweden starting within a month or so.

As he has said many times since the fight, Patterson repeated that he was willing to meet Johansson again within four months, the time of the rematch contract.

Among the guests at the ceremony was John Theobald, superintendent of city schools. He noted that Patterson had been a student in one of New York's "600" schools for problem children.

He described Patterson as "a man of determination who had developed a quality of leadership — a man with an objective, a man of courage and a man who puts first things first."

Louisiana Kayoes Inter-Racial Bout

Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.

Thur. 7/21/60

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Louisiana's time-encrusted barrier against racially-mixed boxing matches stood firm Wednesday with the new chairman of the state's athletic commission vetoing a proposed bout between Lightweight Champion Joe Brown and a white opponent.

Emile Bruneau, appointed to the chairman's post Wednesday by Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, immediately nixed the proposed bout between Brown and Ray Portilla of New York.

P. 7-C

Bruneau said he turned the match down not on racial grounds but because he felt Portilla "is not a suitable opponent for the champion."

The new chairman minimized Portilla's TKO over Brown in a recent match at San Antonio, Tex. Brown received a broken rib and was unable to continue.

"Anybody who knows anything at all about boxing knows Portilla doesn't belong in the same ring with Brown. That TKO was a fluke and it could have happened to anyone. Most of those who saw the fight knew Brown could have taken Portilla out anytime he wanted.

Joe Brown

. . . match nixed

"His corner didn't want to risk any further damage and wouldn't let Brown continue," Bruneau said.

Asked if a suitable opponent had been suggested by Promoter Lou Messina, who submitted the proposed Aug. 10, non-title 10-round fight, Bruneau said merely the commission "would have to consider each contract individually."

The U.S. Supreme Court outlawed Louisiana's interracial sports law last year.

Paret Gets Belt Out of Moyer Fete

[illegible] 8-12-60

United Press International

Benny Paret, center, with Nat Fleischer, who presented to him the welterweight world championship belt. At the left is Denny Moyer, who was honored on achieving age of 21.

Benny Gains a $500 Title Trophy, Denny His Majority

P. 16

Thu. 8/13/60

N.Y. Times

By ROBERT L. TEAGUE

N.Y., N.Y.

Before planting the kind of punches that deprive a man of his reason, Benny Paret likes to let the fellow know there's nothing personal in such punishment. Consequently, the world welterweight champion treated Denny Moyer like an old friend during a luncheon at the Hotel Manhattan yesterday.

Moyer was amiable toward Paret, too. There was no hint that they would be trying to knock each other silly in a non-title ten-pounder at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Eventually, the luncheon turned into a birthday anniversary party for the 21-year-old Moyer, but it was Paret who received the more expensive gift: A handsome championship belt presented by Nat Fleischer, the editor of Ring Magazine. According to Fleischer, it is "worth close to $500."

Paret was surprised. But Fleischer, the patron saint of boxing, was flabbergasted when the Cuban boxer bussed him on the cheek in expressing thanks.

"This belt is yours to keep even when you no longer are the champion," Fleischer told him.

"Muy linda [very beautiful]," Paret said of the belt.

Moments later, a birthday cake with one candle was presented to Moyer. Paret enthusiastically joined in the singing of "Happy Birthday." His rendition was in Spanish. He knows only a few words of English, which he picked up while watching television. His favorite program is "The Untouchables."

The Cuban held the cake while the Portland (Ore.) fighter blew out the candle. Moyer did not need Paret's assistance for the ceremony, but a battery of photographers did.

Greener Fields Preferred

With his manager, Manuel Alfero, serving as interpreter, Paret partly explained his buoyant spirits. He said that since winning the title from Don Jordan last May, he had "a little more money."

He will have even more if current plans materialize. The Garden matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, told Paret that if he dispatched Moyer, he would earn more than $100,000 in his next three bouts — against Federico Thompson, Luis Manuel Rodriguez and Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association middleweight ruler.

Paret beamed anew when this was translated. He said he hoped to jump to the 160-pound class next year because "that's where the money is."

Besides Alfero, Paret was accompanied by his trainer, Joe DeMaria, and a stable-mate, Lino Rindone, a middleweight. Since Rindone did not have a bout coming up soon, he felt free to eat both his dessert and the champion's.

Standard Procedure Planned

As for the Moyer fight, Paret said he would follow his standard procedure: Let the other fellow set the pattern and then beat him at his own game. "That's how I beat Jordan," he said.

The Cuban said he had boxed about sixty rounds in preparation for this fight.

Moyer, reported he had sparred about fifty rounds, said he would rely mainly on his left jab. He was seconded by his trainer, Dan Rodriguez, a former lightweight boxer.

Also present at the luncheon were Gale Kerwin, the Canadian welterweight titleholder, and Ronnie Cohen of New Rochelle, N. Y. They will clash in another ten-rounder on the Garden program.

47d 1960

Walcott Tearfully Defends Boxing

The New York Times

Says Sport Shouldn't Be Abolished for Misdeeds of Few

New York

Thurs 3-24-60

By HOWARD M. TUCKNER

A debate on whether professional boxing should be abolished brough tear sto the eyes of Jersey Joe Walcott at an otherwise cheerful Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday.

P43

His opponent, James Stewart-Gordon, unemotional throughout, had called prize fighting a "cruel, crooked, senseless racket that battered and cheated hapless young fighters and enriched their mobster bosses."

"Professional boxing is the down-at-the-heels prostitute of organized sport," said Stewart-Gordon, the author of an article in the April issue of Reader's Digest calling for the end of pro boxing. "If you can't kill cockroaches by stepping on them, you must get the exterminator and turn the house upside down."

Walcott, a former heavy-champion, was choked by emotion as his rebuttal detailed twenty-three years of honest leather pushing unblemished by bribes, gangsters or pugilistic payola.

Jersey Joe Fights Back

"No, no, a thousand times no," Walcott said as he began his defense of the sport now under investigation by a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee. "There's corruption in any profession. If that's the reason boxing should be abolished, then the government should be abolished, too."

Then he wept as he said, "Prizefighting enabled me to raise six fine children. I've had two audiences with the Pope. I've met Presidents and Senators. In what other profession but boxing could an insignificant little nobody with only a seventh-grade education get to do these things?"

Ex-Champion Gains Rising Ovation at Kiwanis Lunch

The New York Times

Jersey Joe Walcott in a jovial mood yesterday before start of the debate.

Walcott lowered his head and dabbed at his eyes with the back on his battered knuckles. The club members, who minutes before had engaged in fraternal singing and other patriotic exercises, stared at the empty plates before them. Then, with the fighter's instinct, Walcott delivered the knockout punch.

"My God," he said, "don't condemn the whole business because of a few bad ones. Clean up the sport, drive out the bad ones, but I beg you not to kill it."

Tribute From Opposition

His listeners rose and for a full minute the room was filled with applause. Stewart-Gordon said boxing would not be on the canvas today if theer had been more fighters like Walcott. John Bonomi, assistant counsel to the Senate committee investigating the sport, said:

"Maybe we can clean up boxing so that men like Jersey Joe Walcott will not have to apologize for it."

Then Walcott, still unsmiling, said:

"I'm sorry if I got carried away, but prize fighting is very dear to me."

It seemed that everybody shook his hand when he left.

Dempsey Afraid? He Says Yes

The New York Times New York

Ex-Champion Twice Refused to Fight Sam Langford

But Former Boxer Denies He Avoided Bout With Wills

Fri. 5-10-60

Jack Dempsey has revealed for the first time that he was afraid to fight the late Sam Langford.

P. 50 C

Jack twice refused matches with Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, he said in his first-person life story, "Dempsey" (Simon and Schuster, $3.95), which goes on sale today.

"The hell I feared no man!" the former heavyweight champion said in the book. "There was one man—he was even smaller than I—I wouldn't fight because I knew he would flatten me. I was afraid of Sam Langford."

During Dempsey's ring career, Langford never was mentioned as an avoided opponent, but the late Harry Wills of New York was. Many critics accused Dempsey of ducking Wills when Demsey accepted Gene Tunney as challenger in 1926.

"Wills was made for me," Dempsey explained to his ghost-writers, Bob Considine and Bill Slocum. "I could always lick those big slow guys. I personally never ducked him. I thought the fight should take place".

Check Proved Worthless

Dempsey and Wills signed for a title fight under Floyd Fitzsimmons' promotion. Will got a down payment of $50,000, Dempsey said. But the champion, instead of getting a down payment of $300,000 on a 1,000,000 guarantee, received a check for only $25,000 — a check that proved worthless. And so the fight was off, but Wills was $50,000 richer.

Sam Langford in his prime

Dempsey, who said he started training at the age of 11 to become champion, suffered the worst beating of his career in 1915, when he was 19. Johnny Sudenberg of Salt Lake City, Utah, battered him for 10 rounds at Goldfield, Nev. The semi-conscious Dempsey had to be taken in a wheelbarrow to his makeshift room in a cave, he recalled.

Nevertheless, Dempsey fought Sudenberg again a month later at Tonopah, Nev. He floored Sudenberg several times in the first two rounds, but Sudenberg dropped Jack three times in the seventh and the bout ended in a draw.

Two Fights, No Money

Dempsey said he didn't receive a penny for either bout because his manager of the moment in 1915 lost the fight puse gambling in Goldfield and fled. And Dempsey and Sudenberg were robbed of their purses in Tonopah by a hold-up man on the night of the second fight.

Jack (Doc) Kearns became Dempsey's manager in 1917 and guided him to his world title victory over Jess Willard in 1919. Dempsey and Kearns broke up in 1925.

"I'll always be grateful to Kearns," Dempsey said. "I think it's possible to be grateful to a guy without liking him. I doubt if I would have become heavyweight champion if it hadn't been for Kearns. He was a great manager, a great judge of fighters—also a fantastic press agent."

But, Dempsey said, because he and Kearns never had a written contract, the manager played him for a fool.

"Kearns handled at least $5,000,000 I earned and never gave me an accounting in writing," Dempsey recalled.

Early Riser Collects

Trouble between the manager and fighter started immediately after the fight with Luis Angel Firpo in 1923. Dempsey said he got up early the next day and picked up his purse to make certain he collected $150,000 for which Kearns " was into me."

The trouble reached a climax in 1925 when the champion accused Kearns of trading the big Los Angeles house Dempsey had bouht for his mother for a Los Angeles hotel "without even telling me." Kearns no longer managed the fighter after that and they were involved in litigation for years.

"You could write a book about Kearns," Dempsey said. "But in the end it might come down to this: He mistook gratitude for stupidity."

PARET, CONFUSION REIGN AFTER BOUT

The New York Times

Who Gets Jordan's Purse, Who Will Be Next Rival Are Among Questions

New York

LAS VEGAS, (Nev., May 28 (AP)—The confused welterweight division today had a new champion, Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba, who last night ended Don Jordan's lack-luster reign as the 147-pound titleholder.

But there still was plenty of confusion.

Sun. 5-29-60

The handwriting on the gymnasium wall indicated that Paret's first defense of his shiny crown would not be a Jordan rematch, but would be against Federico Thompson of Argentina.

Then, there is the question of who gets Jordan's $85,000 purse for his third defense of the title.

A crowd of 3,692 at this desert spa's plush convention center and a national television audience watched the former sugar-cane cutter gain a unanimous decision over Jordan in fifteen unspectacular but hard-fought rounds.

"Paret's first defense will be against Thompson and the winner of that meets Luis Rodriguez," said the National Boxing Association president, Anthony Maceroni. "That has been the N. B. A.'s plan for some time and that is the way it is going to be."

A Former Street Fighter

Jordan, a former street fighter from Los Angeles, had a ninety day rematch agreement with the Paret camp. But Paret's manager, Manuel Alvaro, said:

"We will only fight for a promoter who guarantees us as much as Jordan got this time —$85,000."

Most ring observers feel that after last night's uninspired showing, such angels don't exist.

Promoters of the fight handed over about $75,000 of Jordan's purse to his former managers, Jackie McCoy and Don Nesseth, a Los Angeles used-car salesman. Before the fight, Jordan had agreed to buy his contract from them.

While Jordan was at a nearby hospital, getting a slashed left eye sewed up, he learned that his ex-wife, Stella, had attached whatever remained of his share of the purse.

Rematch Is Sought

"I want a rematch," said Jordan, adding that he gave Virgil Akins another chance when Jordan won the title in 1958.

Paret said his ambition was to "defend his championship against everyone and prove that he was the best Cuban fighter."

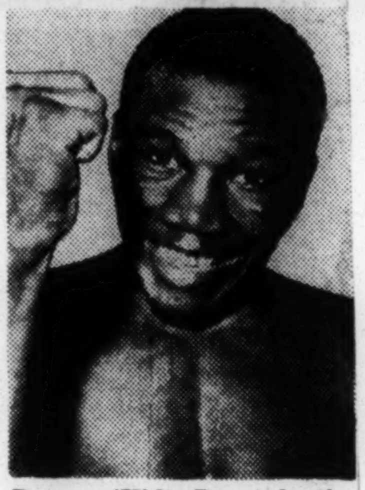
Jordan, who weighed 144½, 2 less than his conqueror, blamed the loss on a rib injury.

"I hurt my left side training in New Jersey," said Jordan. "As soon as I got warm, I slowed down."

On hand for the fight was Rodriguez, who has whipped Paret twice. His manager, Angelo Dundee, said the N. B. A.'s master plan for the next two welterweight championship bouts was fine.

"We'll wait for Paret or Thompson," said Dundee. "My boy can lick either of them."

Mixed Emotions



Benny (Kid) Paret is the new welterweight champion.

47d

United Press International Telephotos

Don Jordan, former champion, broods over defeat.

Of Gathering Trophies There Seems No End

The New York Times
N.Y. City, N.Y.

But Johansson Says Dempsey Award Puzzles Him

Wed. 6/1/60

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

Ingemar Johansson, the world heavyweight boxing champion, told sports writers at Dempsey's Restaurant yesterday that he was in better condition now that he was at the same stage of training last year, when he was preparing for his first meeting with Floyd Patterson.

P. 47C

Johansson, who won the title from Patterson with a third-round knockout on June 26, appeared slightly tanned, genial and not too talkative. He came into town for the day from his training camp at Grossinger, N. Y., to buy furniture for his home in Geneva, Switzerland.

From Jack Dempsey the Swede received assurance that he would be the first recipient of the Dempsey heavyweight championship bronze plaque as soon at it was finished.

"I am certainly glad to be here with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and the press," said Ingemar. "I didn't really understand what kind of an award this was, since my English is not so good. I hope to hear from you later. Thank you."

Champion Scales 196

The champion said he weighed 196 pounds now (down from 210) and expected to enter the Polo Grounds ring on June 20 weighing 196. As before, he said he would stop training five days before the fight to store up energy for the title rematch with Patterson. A friend, Dr. Josta Karlsson of Goteborg, Sweden, will be here to supervise Johansson's physical condition.

With a variety of flacks on hand several mentions of Dempsey's new book ("Dempsey," by Bob Considine and Bill Slocum) crept into the general conversation. However, these furtive notices failed to turn the gathering into a literary event.

It was duly noted that the meeting place was Dempsey's Restaurant (back in full swing following a fire.) Ned Brown, a publicist who works for Dempsey, mentioned the June 20 fight date four or five times. Once he said that if it rained on June 20, the fight would be held June 21.

"In the Polo Grounds," he added.

The New York Times

Ingemar Johansson, flanked by Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey, during ceremony yesterday

Fugazy Remarks on Date

Jack Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports, Inc., the promoting organization, remarked that the rematch was down for the Polo Grounds on June 20. He admitted that he had thought Johansson had no chance against Patterson in the first fight. Fugazy said Johansson had more personality than anyone—anyone but Dempsey.

"The fight is on its way" Dempsey said. "If this fight was not held, boxing would be dead in America. May the better man win."

The plaque, now existing only in sketch form, will be in perpetual competition. As each champion loses the title, he will return the original and keep a copy.

And where will the original be on display?

At Dempsey's recently reopened Broadway restaurant.

47d 1960

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

NEARING THE END—Stefan Redl, of Passiac, N. J., goes down from a hard right to the head in the fifth round of his fight with Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia (in background) in Chicago Wednesday night. Hubbard won a technial knockout in the seventh round of the welterweight bout when Redl was judged unfit to continue.

The New York Times
New York

Johansson's Title-Bout Victory Is Named Upset of Year in Poll

Ingemar Johansson's sensational victory over Floyd Patterson in last June's heavyweight championship bout yesterday was named the upset of the year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press poll.

The husky Swede floored Patterson seven times in the third round before the one-sided match was stopped. It was the most stunning boxing upset since 1936 when Max Schmeling of Germany flattened Joe Louis.

Johannson's triumph was named the most unexpected sports result by sixty-three of the 114 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. On the basis of 3 points for first place, 2 for second and 1 for third, the title fight received 239 points.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' National League pennant victory drew fifteen firsts and 67 points. The Chicago White Sox' first-place finish in the American League race drew twelve top votes and 58 points. The New York Yankees' third-place wind-up was named first on ten ballots and piled up 40 points.

The upset leaders (first-place votes in parentheses):

1—Johansson's victory over Patterson (63)	239
2—Dodgers winning pennant (15)	67
3—White Sox winning pennant (12)	38
4—Yankees finishing third (10)	40
5—Nebraska beating Oklahoma in football	28
6—Dodgers winning world series (3)	21
7—Tennessee beating L. S. U. in football (2)	20
8—California winning N. C. A. A. basketball title	18
9—Navy beating Army in football (3)	15
10—Northwestern routing Oklahoma in football (2)	11

Others receiving first-place votes: Texas A. and M. beating Michigan State in football; Frederico Thompson stopping the welterweight boxing champion, Don Jordan; San Francisco Forty-Nners finishing in a third-place tie in the Western Conference of the Natonal Football League; Denver wninng its first National Industrial Basketball League championship, 1 each.

Joe Walcott Son Decides On Ministry

By ED McFALL

CAMDEN, N. J. — (UPI) — The son of former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott isn't going to be a chip off the old block as far as boxing is concerned.

The son, Vincent, 19, with his first bout scheduled in six months, has scrapped plans for a ring career in favor of studying for the ministry.

The good-looking youth, one of six children of Arnold Cream, Walcott's real name, made his public debut as a preacher at his church last Sunday. His decision to become a minister and eventually obtain a doctorate brought joy to the Walcott family.

"Now, I'm sure he's made the right decision and everybody in the family is happy," said Walcott, who won the heavyweight title at the age of 37 and retired in 1953.

Walcott said he tried to discourage Vincent when, at the age of 13, the boy decided to follow into his father's footsteps.

"I couldn't talk him out of it, so I agreed to train him", Walcott said. "He was scheduled to fight for the first time in about six months."

Vincent, married and the father of an infant boy, will be an assistant at his church while he studies for the ministry at Howard university.

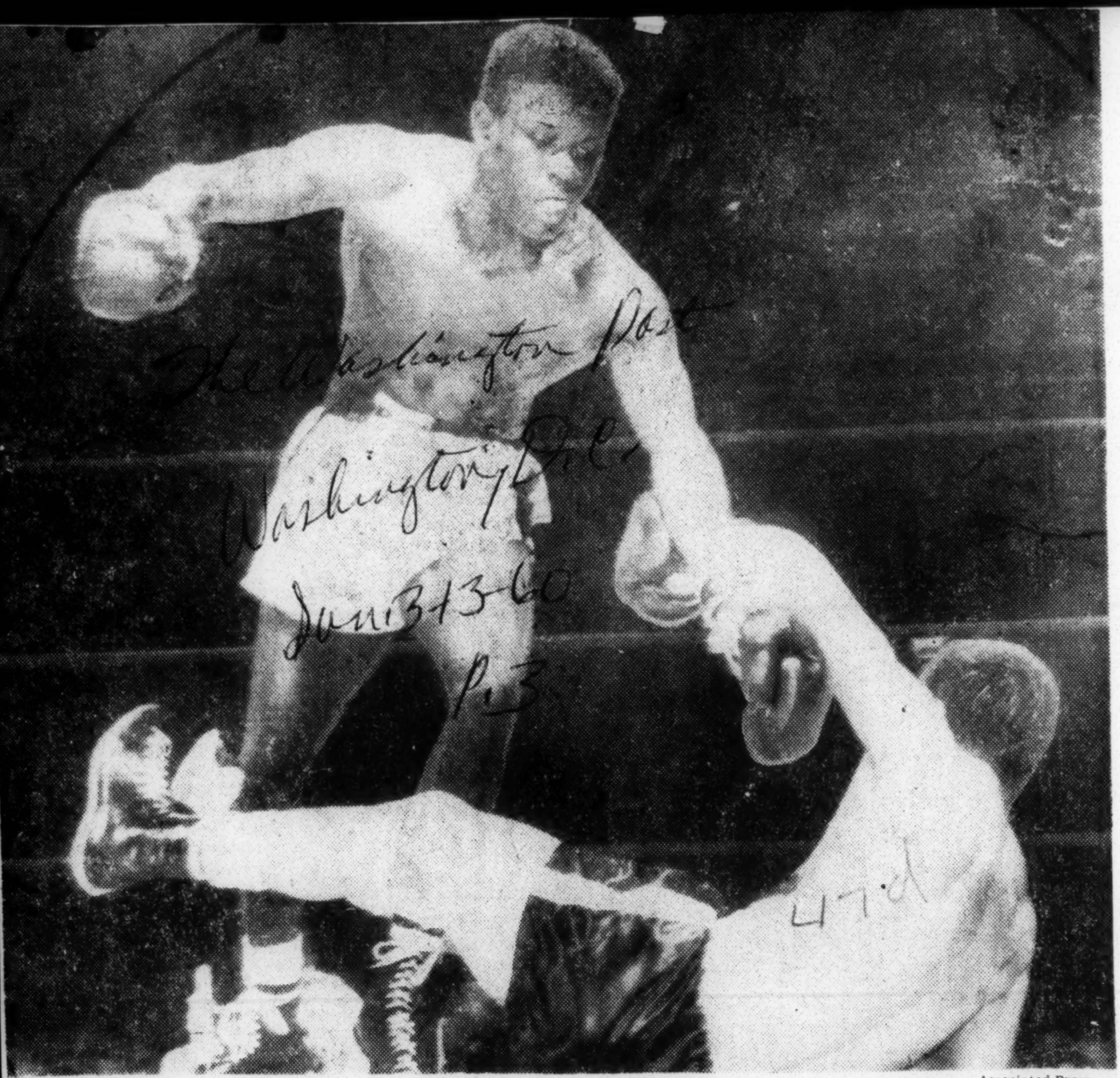
Walcott said Vincent, a shipyard worker, "tossed and turned" at night and reached his decision only after a lot of deliberation and talks with his mother and maternal grandfather, pastor at a Church in nearby Haddonfield.

Vincent, who according to his father eventually would have grown into a heavyweight, said he plans to return to Howard, a school he had left to prepare for his ring career.

The son competed in track, football and basketball at Woodrow Wilson high here before entering Howard.

Jersey Joe, now a city detective, works closely with juvenile groups and promotes athletic programs among them.

"Now my son will be able to help boys all over the country," Walcott said.



The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.
Jan 3 1-3-60
P.3

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Associated Press

CANVAS BACK—Denny Moyer of Portland, Oreg., slips to the canvas in Friday night's fight with Emile Griffith in New York's Madison Square Garden. Griffith, of New York, won the fight on a split decision.

47d 1960

TRUMAN K. GIBSON, JR.
FORMER SECRETARY
INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB

NORRIS INVOLVED, SENATE BODY TOLD

The N.Y. Times

New York

Payments to Carbo's Wife Urged by Fight Promoter, Gibson of I.B.C. Says

Dec. 6-60

By TOM WICKER

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The International Boxing Club purchased Frank Carbo's "good-will" by paying his wife about $40,000 in three years, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Truman K. Gibson Jr., who was secretary of the I. B. C., now dissolved, testified that the payments to the underworld figure's wife were made on "the impetus" of James D. Norris, the president of the promotional group.

P 57

The arrangemetn was made, Gibson said, because the I. B. C. was already paying even larger sums to Jack Kearns—one of boxing's legendary figures—at least in part to placate elements in the sport who resisted Carbo's influence.

Gibson described Kearns, who formerly managed Jack Dempsey and now manages Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, as a "bitter enemy" of Carbo. Gibson said tcat Mrs. Carbo was hired by an I. B. C. subsidiary corporation to "counterbalance Jack Kearns."

"We wanted another force moving," Gibson said. "We did not want to give the impression that we would not deal with all managers, so long as we did not get fixed fights."

The essential purpose of the arrangements with Kearns and Mrs. Carbo, Gibson said, was to maintain "the flow of fighters" into the more than 100 bouts a year promoted by the I. B. C. in its heyday.

Club Defunct Since 1959

The club has been defunct since 1959, when the Supreme Court ruled that it constituted a monopoly on title bouts. Gibson and Norris then formed National Boxing Enterprise in Chicago. Recently, they renounced all connections with boxing.

Gibson's matter-of-fact disclosure of the I. B. C.'s tactics for maintaining the "flow of fighters" was given to the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly. Senator Estes Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee, is the chairman of the subcommittee.

Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman of New York, believed to be a close associate of Carbo, had been scheduled to testify but did not get to the stand. He probably will appear tomorrow.

Another scheduled witness, Joseph P. Barone of Allentown, Pa., the manager of a heavyweight contender, Sonny Liston, did not appear. His doctor sent word that Barone was in a hospital and unable to testify.

The subcommittee expects to hear from Kearns, Norris and Liston, among others, during the hearings.

Gibson was on the witness stand most of the day. Among other things, he gave a long list of prominent boxing promoters and managers he said were reported to be "friendly with" or "close to" Carbo, and some of whom he said were probably "controlled" by him.

Carbo's criminal record lists seventeen arrests, including five for murder. Previous testimony before the subcommittee indicates that he has been a powerful influence in boxing's nether world for many years. He is now serving a two-year sentence for matchmaking without a New York State license.

Gibson described the "underworld element" in boxing as having been "an important factor" but not them sot important of the "facts of life" he said the I. B. C. had to contend with.

Formula for Success

Norris, his partner—Arthur D. Wirtz—and ~~Gibson concluded~~ that they would have to "live with" this element and with others if the I. B. C. were to succeed, Gibson said.

Among managers he said were "controlled" in some degree by Carbo were Bernard Glickman, who managed Virgil Akins, the welterweight champion in 1958; John de John and Joseph Netro, the managers of Carmen Basilio, the former welterweight and middleweight champion; Anthony Ferrante, the manager of Bud Smith, a former lightweight champion, and Felix Bocchicchio, the manager of Jersey Joe Wolcott, the former heavyweight champion.

Also, Emil Shade and Angel Lopez, the managers of Kid Gavilan, a former welterweight champion, and Joseph LaMotta, the brother of Jake LaMotta, a former middleweight champion.

Gibson said the promoters probably controlled by Carbo were Jackie Leonard of Los Angeles, Jimmie Murray of San Francisco and Babe McCoy, a West Coast matchmaker-promoter.

Taylor and Viscusi Listed

He listed as "friendly with" or "close to" Carbo Frank (Blinky) Palermo, the manager of Ike Williams and Johnny Saxton, both former champions; Wallman, the manager of Johnny Bratton, a former welterweight champion; Willie Ketchum, the manager of Davey Moore, the featherweight champion; Ernie Braca, a former manager of Sugar Ray Robinson; Goldie Ahearn, a Washington promoter and restaurant owner, and Sammy Richman, the American representative for Marcel Cerdan, a Frenchman who was once middleweight champion.

Also, Herman Taylor, a promoter in Philadelphia; Lou Viscusi, the manager of the lightweight champion, Joe Brown; Chris Dundee, a promoter in Miami Beach; Rip Valenti, Johnny Buckley and Sam Silverman, all promoters in Boston; Larry Atkins, a promoter in Cleveland; Phil Valley, a promoter in Milwaukee and Bonny Geigerman, a promoter in New Orleans.

Gibson said this list included "a majority of the major promoters" and a "substantial percentage" of the managers of important fighters.

He told Senator Kefauver and Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, that Carbo had been a strong influence in boxing before the I.B.C. and during its operations and probably still was. Gibson said he had no knowledge of any connection between the Carbo and Roy M. Cohn or William Faguzy, New York fight promoters. Gibson said that Carbo's influence was "never an issue" as to the outcome of I.B.C. fights but only in maintining the "flow of fighters." He described his own attitude toward Carbo as "antognistic."

Kearns received $27,499 from one I. B. C. subsidiary and more than $100,000 from another. Gibson said these payments were primarily for Kearns' extensive knowledge of the sport and its denizens, which was valuable for matchmaking purposes.

A Man of Influence

Kearns' influence was also valuable, he said, with the International Boxing Managers' Guild, an organization that once picketed Madison Square Garden and that could partially dry up "the flow of talent."

Gibson denied knowledge of $76,000 to Morris Schmertzler, alias Max Courtney, by an I.B.C. subsidiary from February 1957 to March, 1960, at $2,000 a month. Schmertzler was described by a subcommittee staff member as "one of the big-time gamblers in the U.S."

Gibson said that Norris would have had to know about payments of that size. Schmertzler, he said, was a close friend of Norris.

Gibson did remember a payment to one Murray (Tex) Pelte of $6,000 in connection with the Gavilan-Saxton fight in Philadelphia on Oct. 20, 1954. A check for that sum was labelled "promotion rights," but Gibson said he could remember no services performed by Pelta.

Mrs. Carbo, he said, performed no real services for the I.B.C. but occasionally called from Florida with reports on fighters—Gavilan, for instance—and their condition.

A subcommittee staff member said that the only address given for Mrs. Carbo proved to be "a half-mile out in Biscayne Bay" off Miami Beach.

Most of Gibson's testimony was given under questioning by John G. Bonomi, a subcommittee special counsel on leave from the New York County District Attorney's office. His answers were frank enough to draw commendation from Senator Kefauver.

At one point, Gibson was asked why the checks to Mrs. Carbo were made out to Viola Masters—Mrs. Carbo's maiden name.

"It looked a little bit better on our records," Gibson said. "We never dreamed we'd be before a Congressional committee."

Again, he testified that "in the course of nine years I paid a lot of people I didn't like."

"Because you had to?" Bonomi inquired.

"Because I thought it was good for the business," Gibson answered.

Gibson Under Indictment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Truman K. Gibson Jr. is under indictment in California—along with Frank Carbo, Frank (Blinky) Palermo and others—on charges of trying to deal themselves in on purses received by Don Jordan, a former welterweight champion.

Witnesses Called to Capital by Subcommittee Investigating Boxing

Herman (Hymie the Mnik) Wallman, New York boxing manager, who is believed to be associate of Frank Carbo.

Associated Press Wirephotos

Truman K. Gibson, former official of International Boxing Club, who testified of group's links with Carbo.

Lillian's Baby Born—5/13/14

The Pittsburgh Courier

ON WEDNESDAY, May 13, 1914, in the Buckalew Mountain country of Eastern Alabama, Lillian (Reese) Barrow gave birth to her fifth child. He was soon christened Joe Louis Barrow.

MRS. LILLIE BROOKS

. . . first married "Mun"

was destined to spark the great Negro resurgence that would commence, after the Wall Street catastrophe of 1929.

Litle Joe was born on the farm of a maternal uncle, where cotton was the chief crop. It was one of those typical families of cotton-picking pursuits, living in one of millions of those now vanishing ramshackle Dixie cabins, wherein the wallpaper consists of newspaper sheets plastered against walls.

The infants' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe (Mun) Barrow, had four other children but, as it turned out, this last would be touched by the gods.

47d

Jack Johnson was still heavyweight champion, but his reign had only 11 months more to run . . . after which Lillian's baby would attain adulthood before another man of color reclaimed that crown: back there in 1914, no living man could have divined that this unknown family and child (21 years later) would come surging down the golden street.

Johnson was "living it up" in Paris; a fugitive from what turned out to be a dubious justice. Looking at her little Joe, Mrs. Monroe never dreamed he

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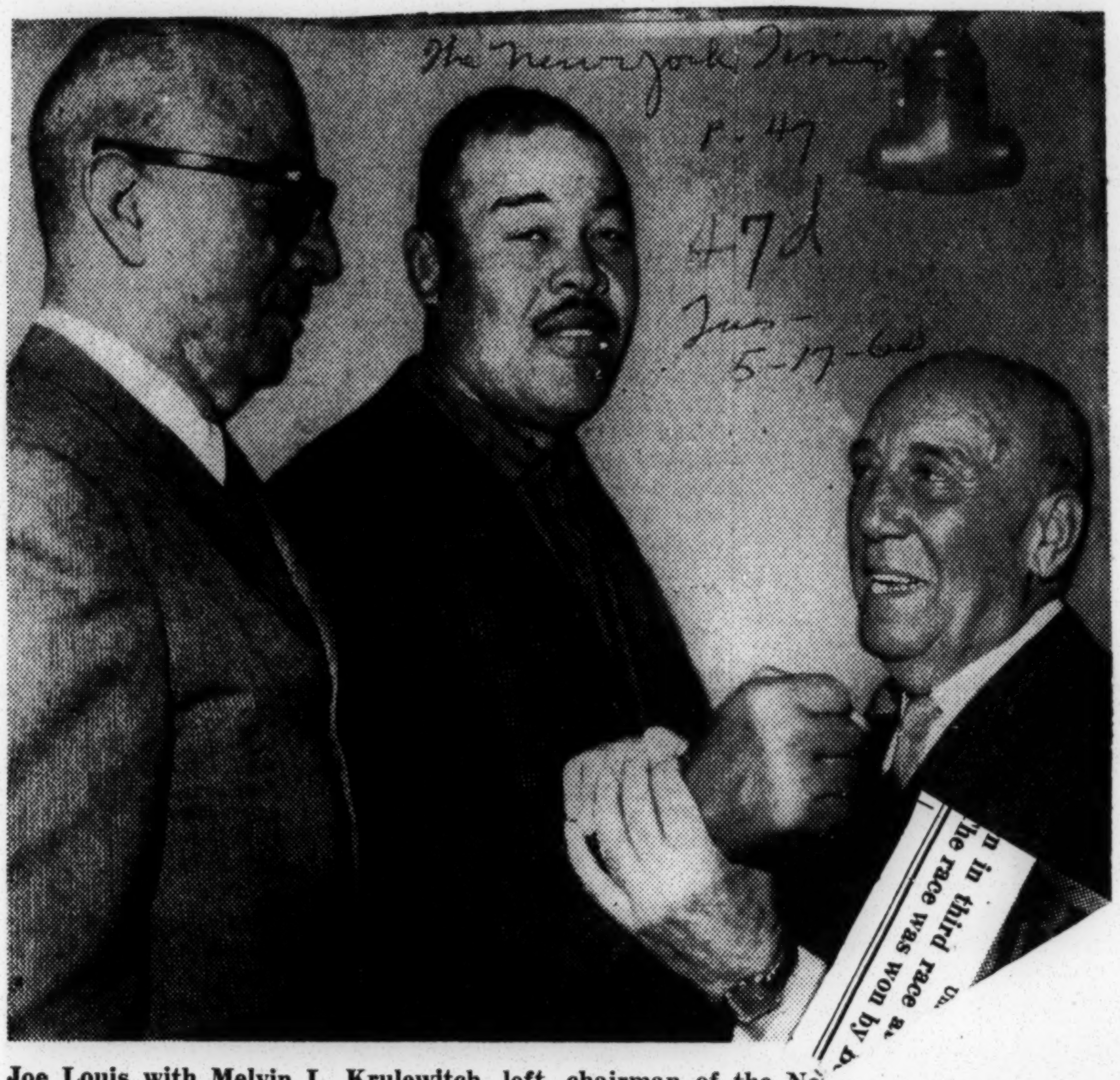
Joe Louis out from under tax load

The Afro Am'
Baltimore Md
Date 5-21-60
p. 47

JOE LOUIS, former heavyweight ring champion, seems likely to get a much-needed breather in his tax troubles with Uncle Sam. Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham told a Congressional Committee that the Government felt that "We have gotten all we could possibly get from Mr. Louis, leaving him some hope that he can live."

Penalties and interest had boosted $545,000 which Louis originally owed to more than $1,250,000.

of a car which had just rammed another parked vehicle. A passenger in Jordan's car, suffered minor injuries. Jordan was placed under $52.20 in the drunk charge.



The New York Times
p. 47
47d
Jun- 5-17-60

n in third
he race was won by

Joe Louis with Melvin L. Krulewitch, left, chairman of the Ne
Commission, and Jack Fugazy, promoter, at meeting yesterday in

Louis Will Advise Patterson on Title Fight

Ex-Champion Thinks He Knows Way to Beat Johansson

The New York Times
New York
Jun. 5-17-60

By FRANK M. BLUNK

p. 47
47d

Joe Louis, a former world heavyweight boxing champion, officially joined Feature Sports, Inc., yesterday as an adviser on the promotion of the Ingemar Johansson—Floyd Patterson return title fight at the Polo Grounds on June 20. Louis, among other duties, hopes to show Patterson how to avoid some of the mistakes he made in losing the championship to Johansson last June.

In Danny's Hide-A-Way Restaurant on East Forty-fifth Street, before a luncheon group, Louis was questioned about the fight. Those at the luncheon included Roy Cohn, legal counsel for Feature Sports; Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, head of that organization, and Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Louis first explained that he was volunteering for the job with Feature Sports because "it is important to me that Floyd wins the title back; its important also to my people. If he could do what no other heavyweight has ever done, win back a lost title, then he will be a big man, a real big man. And right now my people need a big man, a symbol.

"I have been studying the pictures of the first fight between Johansson and Patterson, and I think I have found something. I think I can show Floyd how to win".

The $64 Question

"What is the one big thing Floyd must do to win?" Louis was asked.

"The main thing he must do is not to get hit." (Patterson was knocked out by Johansson in the third round).

Louis, after rettiringg as an undefeated champion in 1949, returned to the ring and, after a number of exhibition bouts, was beaten in a title fight with Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and later by Rocky Marciano before Marciano became champion.

During his career, Louis had one notable comeback fight. After being knocked out by Max Schmeling of Germany in the twelfth round in 1936, the year before he won the title, Louis met the German for the second time on June 22, 1938, and stopped him with a devastating attack in the first round.

"I was pjretty low, as far as Schmeling was concerned, after he beat me," said Louis. "But when I met him the second time, I was as sure as anything that I would whip him. This confidence was given to me by my trainer, Jack Blackburn. How he did it is a secret I hope to give to Patterson."

"Are you going to do any boxing when you go to Patterson's camp at Newtown, Conn., tomorrow?"

Joe Fights Steaks Only

"The only boxing I do these days is with a steak," Joe replied.

"What are some of the mistakes Patterson made in his first fight with Johansson?"

"One of the worst, I think, was being suckered into that right hand punch. I always figure a puncher should go to a puncher; he shouldn't go away like Floyd did in that fatal third round."

Louis will make frequent visits to the Patterson camp. He also will go to see Johansson at Grossinger's Country Club.

"If the United States can send a spy plane to the Soviet Union," he askked, "why can't I go to the Johansson camp:

Patterson Takes Walk

NEWTOWN, Conn., May 16 (AP)—Floyd Patterson limited his training today to a seven-mile walk through the countryside.

He plans to box tomorrow and Wednesday, take Thursday off, and resume boxing Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Patterson said his condition was excellent, and that he wanted to avoid staleness.

LIBERTY, N. Y., May 16 (AP) — Horseback riding and golf replaced sparring and bag-punching for Ingemar Johansson today. This followed his usual Monday pattern of rest and recreation.

After a leisurely horseback ride through the woods, he played nine holes of golf, and spent the remainder of the day visiting with friends.

Johansson will resume his heavy work tomorrow.

Expert on Avenging K. O.

The Washington Post

Louis Starts Working With Patterson Today

Washington, D.C.

Tue. 5-17-60

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Joe Louis has some advice for Floyd Patterson in his June 29 rematch with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson. P. 24. A

"The one thing he'll have to do is not get hit," said Louis who will start working with Patterson Tuesday at his Newton, Conn., training camp. 479

Joe Louis

Louis, ruler of the heavyweights from 1937 until his first retirement in 1949, was in town for a luncheon at which the promoters of the title fight announced he would work with them. Until the Supreme Court knocked the International Boxing Club out of business, Louis worked for the IBC.

"I think I ought to straighten one thing out," said Louis. "I read and hear where Mike Jacobs controlled me. He didn't control me. He was my father."

Turning to Roy Cohn, the lawyer who heads the group promoting the Johansson-Patterson rematch (Feature Sports, Inc.), Louis said, "Roy Cohn, you had better get the adoption papers ready. I may adopt you later."

Louis will have a closed workout with Patterson Tuesday and then show off his protege to the Press on Wednesday. He thinks he will be welcome.

"I think Floyd has a much better chance in this fight than in the first," said Louis. He won't be tricked into getting hit by that right hand so easy. He will be looking for it more."

A newsman recalled that Patterson was advised to watch out for the right hand in the first fight and asked Louis how he would be instructed this time.

"Watch out for it again," said the Brown Bomber.

When asked if he expected to visit Johansson's camp, Louis had this answer:

"We sent a spy plane over Russia, why can't I go to Grossinger's?"

Louis, who was 46 last Friday, was asked if he expected to box at the camps.

"Only with a steak," he replied.

Since Louis bounced back from a knockout at the hands of Max Schmeling to destroy the German in one round in their rematch, he was recognized as an authority on Patterson's reactions.

"I think Patterson's confidence wil come back as he trains," he said. "In fact, he probably has it right now. I hope I can put it ti him as (Jack) Blackburn put it to me in the second Schmeling figth."

Louis would not go into details on what Blackburn, his trainer, "put" to him in 1938.

"He may have the wrong kind of sparring partners," said Louis. "I don't know. No, I'm not going to try to change his style. It is too late for that.

"I always figured a puncher should go to a puncher and not go away like Floyd did in the first fight. He moved for a couple of rounds but in the third he slowed down and got suckered into a right. He got careless, just like I did in the Tony Galento fight."

Louis appeared genuinely glad to be back in the boxing business. He said he hoped to remain with the Cohn group in future promotions.

Sugar Ray Robinson Fails To Show For Baltimore Bout

The News and Observer Raleigh, N.C.

Tue. 5-17-60

News & Observer

P. 13

479

ONCE MIGHTY RIGHT—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, gets his right fist checked by Humbert Fugazy, veteran fight promoter, at a press conference yesterday at which Louis announced his new job as an adviser to Floyd Patterson. Patterson will try to regain his heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson on June 20.

Joe Louis Becomes Aide In Floyd Patterson Camp

The News and Observer

Raleigh, N.C.

Tue. 5-17-60

P. 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Louis, who will box "only with a steak," joined Floyd Patterson's camp Monday as a technical adviser because he "saw something" which may help Patterson regain the heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson.

"I saw something in the first fight that can help Floyd," the balding, overstuffed Louis asserted as he prepared to hold a ret boxing session Tuesday with the challenger. "I think it's going to work."

Louis also said that it's "Important to my people" that Patterson begain the title from his Swedish conqueror when they stage their rematch at the Polo Grounds on June 20.

Need Symbol.

"Maybe Floyd didn't take advantage of it when he was champion," Louis explained, "but if he can win that title back, he'll be a big man. A real big man. And right now, more than ever, my people need a symbol." 479

Louis, who refused to say what was the "something" that he noted about the first bout in which Johansson a year ago knocked out Patterson in the third round, added that helping Patterson "is a matter of pride."

Meanwhile, at his training camp in Newton, Conn., Patterson enjoyed an off day. However, workouts are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, presumably with Louis. It also was announced that a new flock of sparring partners have been lined up.

Floyd Feels Good.

Patterson, who has been in almost continuous training since last fall, said he feels good. He wasn't entirely idle Tuesday, however, taking a six mile walk in the morning.

"Ever since I first met Patterson he's been telling me I was his inspiration," Louis said. "He told me he wanted to pattern himself after me. That's why I want to do everything I can to help him."

Louis, long noted for his succinct answers, proved that while he may have faded from the boxing scene he still is lively in a conversational vein. Asked what Floyd could do to win, he smiled:

"The only thing he'll have to do is not get hit."

47d 1960

JOE LOUIS

Chicago Defender
Chicago Ill
Sat. 1-9-
P.1
47d

CHATTING AT MIDNIGHT banquet at Havana's Havana Hilton New Year's Day, are Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (L) and former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis. Castro welcomed 1960 with wish for improved U. S.-Cuban relations. He made rare concession to formality by wearing dress uniform, including white shirt and black tie. Louis and wife were among guests invited by Cuban Tourist Commission to attend the event. (UPI Telephoto)

Castro, Joe Louis Confer In Havana

Defender P.1 Sat. 1-9-60
47d

HAVANA, Cuba — (UPI) — As the old decade rang out and the new rang in, two figures whose names were household words during the 1950s conferred.

They were Fidel Castro, who donned a dress uniform, white shirt and black tie, in which he appeared at a midnight banquet in Havana Hilton hotel at which Joe Louis and his wife, Martha, were guests.

Louis and his wife, who is an attorney in Los Angeles, Calif., were among the guests invited by the Cuban Tourist Commission to attend the banquet held on the 25th floor of the hotel. Louis sat at the main table, along with Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and other government officials.

Earlier in the day the premier conferred with the former world heavyweight champion. Castro stressed Cuba's racial tolerance laws and said the country welcomed Negro tourists and that there is a need for the United States to understand his country better.

As the clock approached midnight, Castro recalled the same moment one year ago, by saying "At this time a year ago, I was in Oriente preparing to attack."

Joe Louis Sees Cuba as Negro Vacation Mecca

The Evening Star
Washington D.C.

HAVANA, Jan. 5 (AP). — Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis predicts American Negroes soon will be flocking to Cuba for winter vacations.

The former fighter praised the Cuban government yesterday for a new tourist promotion campaign aimed at particular groups, such as Negroes, Jews and young people.

"This is truly a great thing," he said. "Negroes in America don't have a place to go in the winter, except Cuba. And I think they are going to take advantage of it."

Louis was the leading figure in a 73-member interracial group who spent the New Year's holiday here as guests of Fidel Castro's government. The regime is trying to offset the falloff in the usual run of American tourists.

Both Louis and William Rowe, former New York City Deputy Police Commissioner, said they found no signs of racial discrimination or anti-Americanism during their stay.

Joe Louis' Tax Case 'Disposed Of'

Birmingham
Post-Herald
Birmingham

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The Internal Revenue Service has done something about Joe Louis' tax troubles, but what it is was not quite clear today.

Commissioner Dana Latham informed a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the Louis tax case had been "disposed of"— but did not say how.

P. 5

Internal revenue officials later denied that Louis' income tax liabilities—which at last count were estimated at about $1.2 million—had been "compromised or settled." Any tax compromise is by law a matter of public record.

Louis piled up his tax delinquencies in his big-spending days as heavyweight champion. Since then his earnings have been insufficient to pay even the interest on the back taxes he owes.

Rep. Vaughan Gary (D., Va.), the subcommittee chairman, said Latham had told him informally that Louis' tax case had been placed in the "uncollectible file" and that IRS would no longer harass him for back taxes.

Rep. Gordon Canfield (R., N.Y.) said IRS officials assured him the Louis tax case was "still open" and that, if he acquired any assets or substantial earnings in the future, taxes would be levied on them.

Here is what Latham told the subcommittee about the Louis tax case:

"We have gotten all we could possibly get from Mr. Louis, leaving him with some hope that he can live. He cannot make any large amount of money. His earning days are over. We did not get by any manner of means what he owed us. We have gotten that back of us."

Latham was out of Washington and could not be reached for further explanation.

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 6/4/60
P.13
47d

FIST THINGS FIRST — Ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis (left) takes a good look at heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson's powerful right hand, during visit to Grossinger Lake camp of Ingo. Trainer Whitey Bimstein (center) looks on approvingly. Louis is advising challenger Floyd Patterson on strategy for June 20 title fight. He wanted to see first hand what he had to advise about.

Joe Louis No Expert On Hard Rights

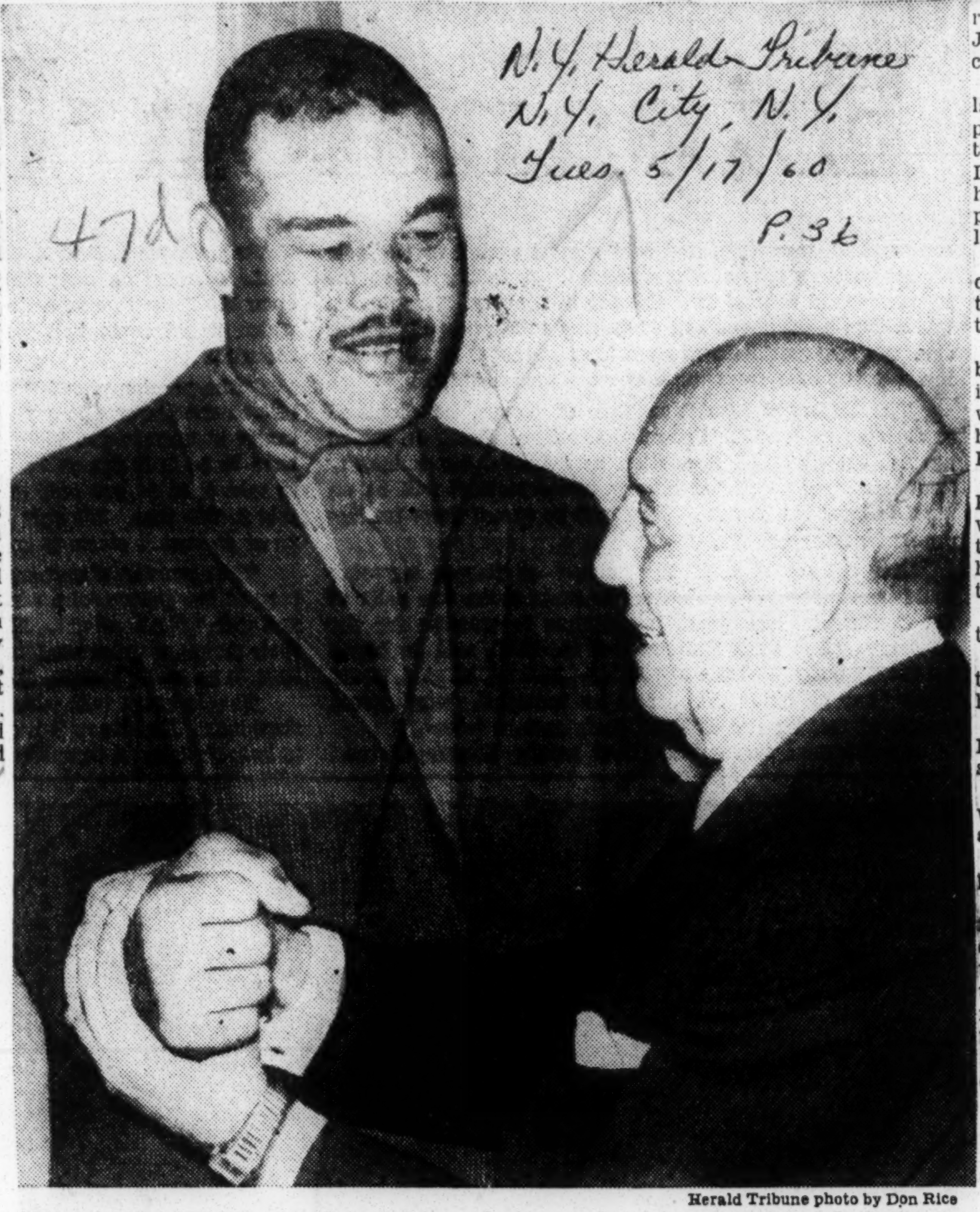
By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Staff Writer

New York, May 20.—Sports of all sorts:

The old champ, Joe Louis, may be able to help Floyd Patterson get in a fierce frame of mind for the return with Ingemar Johansson on June 20, but Louis is no authority on how to evade a right-hand punch like Ingo's. . . . Joe never quite got the hang of that himself. . . . After Max Schmeling kayoed Louis with right hands, he later was floored by rights from Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento, Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano.

Sat. 5-21-60

Lou Feustel, 76-year-old turfman who was Man o' War's only trainer, says he'd make a comeback "if somebody gave me a chance at some good horses." . . . He has been out of action for the last seven years. . . . Lou still is unhappy about "Big Red's" only defeat, against the aptly named Upset as a 2-year-old at Saratoga. . . . "We got off bad and got boxed in, but in another yard we'd have won."



N.Y. Herald Tribune
N.Y. City, N.Y.
Tues. 5/17/60
P. 36

47d

Herald Tribune photo by Don Rice

BACK IN ACTION—Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion, shows Jack Fugazy he still has a strong right hand. Fugazy promoter of the Johansson-Patterson return title fight yesterday announded that Louis would be on his staff as an adiser.

Workout Set for Today

N.Y. City, N.Y.

Louis to Help Patterson Train

N.Y. Herald Tribune

Joe Louis has some advice for Floyd Patterson in his June 20 rematch with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

"The one thing he'll have to do is not have to get hit," said Louis, who will start working with Patterson today at his Newton, Conn., training camp.

Louis, ruler of the heavyweights from 1937 until his first retirement in 1949, was in town yesterday for a luncheon at which the promoters of the title fight announced he would work with them. Until the Supreme Court knocked the International Boxing Club out of business, Louis had worked for the IBC.

Tues. 5/17/60

P. 36

Closed Workout Today

"I think I ought to straighten one thing out," said Louis. "I read and hear where Mike Jacobs controlled me. He didn't control me. He was my father."

Turning to Roy Cohn, the lawyer who heads the group promoting the Johansson-Patterson rematch (Feature Sports, Inc.), Louis said, "Roy Cohn had better get the adoption papers ready. I may adopt you later."

Louis will have a closed workout with Patterson today and then show off his protege to the press tomorrow.

"I think Floyd has a much better chance in this fight than in the first," said Louis. He won't be tricked into getting hit by that right hand so easy. He will be looking for it more."

A newsman recalled that Patterson had be nadvised to watch out for the right hand in the first fight and asked Louis how he would be instructed this time.

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"He may have the wrong kind of sparring partners," said Louis.

47a 1960

JOE LOUIS

SEE CODE: 18e(4) CUBA

Castro: Enemy Of Western Freedoms?—

Every Utterance By Fidel Means Shower Of Laws

Birmingham Post-Herald
Birmingham, Alabama
Tue 5/3/60

This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles on the Cuban situation and its impact on the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

p. 4

BY GUILLERMO MARTINEZ MARQUEZ

The legislative process in Cuba is the most expeditious ever heard of. Usually Castro will announce laws in his speeches. Whatever he said is picked up by his collaborators who give his ideas a legal form.

Then a cabinet meeting is called; behind closed doors, with no one present to argue against the proposal, the new law is born. The public finds out about the official measure in the columns of the daily "Revolucion." There is not one known case in which the cabinet has rejected a single one of Castro's proposals.

I personally had occasion to witness the unprecedented manner in which a law was drafted. This was in May of 1959. Castro attacked me in one of his television speeches, and I hurried to the studios of Telemundo to refute his charges.

When I entered the studios Castro was talking about the need for a law against retailers who sold furniture on installments.

One of the newspaper reporters on the television panel informed Castro that there was an expert on the subject in the audience. Castro promptly asked the expert to report, and afterwards requested that he draft a law.

Laws Are Quickies

"I will send it to you tomorrow without fail," the lawyer said.

"And I will enact it tomorrow without fail," Castro replied unhesitatingly.

Could there be a simpler process? Has anyone heard of any country, at any time, in which a law could be enacted in less time or with fewer difficulties?

The Council of Ministers normally meets three times a month, invariably at night. Its meetings go on until dawn. Each meeting produces at least a score of laws. Some of them are so far-reaching that they radically change a body of precedent established through Cuba's 57 years as a republic.

During 1959 around 700 laws were adopted. In the same period Castro delivered 70 speeches, some of which lasted more than six hours.

Speech Is Top Event

Each speech becomes the day's outstanding event. To ensure that everyone will be informed, a speech might be carried by a majority, and at times by all, of the television stations in Cuba, and invariably by all the radio stations. It does not matter if regular programs have to be suspended. On certain occasions even the broadcasting of baseball games has been called off.

In towns of the interior loudspeakers are installed in public parks or on automobiles that move about constantly, so that everyone may hear the leader's voice.

And the leader might announce a change in the constitution, the re-establishment of the death penalty, the ouster of the president of the republic, the suspension of the right of habeas corpus, the confiscation of property, a change in customs duties or the tax structure, a complete revamping of the educational system, or the breaking of diplomatic relations with a neighboring country.

No Limits To Will

He has a completely free hand. There are no limits to his will. And whatever he says becomes a law in a matter of hours or days.

The system fails only when the leader refers to something that does not depend on the enactment of a law, as, for example, when he said he would put an end to unemployment or illiteracy, or when he said he would provide a house for every Cuban.

One of the most thankless professions in Cuba is that of the lawyer. First, because on occasions a defense lawyer suddenly finds himself on trial for having defended an opponent of the government. Second, because he often has to try cases before military judges who know no other law but Castro's pronouncements. Moreover, there are so many laws that frequently there is not time enough even to read them.

Without counting Sundays, one can arrive at the estimate that Castro delivers a speech of four to six hours' duration about every fourth day. The average of laws enacted in 1959 was two and one-quarter per day.

Lawyer's Task Impossible

Suffice it to point out that some of these laws are as bulky and important as the Agrarian Reform Law and it will be seen that the lawyers have an impossible task.

All this—speeches and laws—is presented with such extraordinarily blatant ballyhoo, that the jump from the sublime to the ridiculous is an easy one.

The laws are infallible. If in practice it is found, for example, that the agrarian reform has caused a shortage or has brought about an increase in the price of farm products, it is alleged that the phenomenon was caused by roadblocks set up by counter-revolutionaries allied to foreign imperialism; it might be alleged also that the new labor legislation has so increased the purchasing power of the citizen that the consumption of certain products has gone up, and that is why there is a shortage.

There is an excuse for every error.

It may be said that the government's excuse factory is the only one that has visibly increased its output.

TOMORROW: Behind the Sugar Curtain.

The Courier Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Thur. 5/26/60
p. 1

Associated Press Wirephoto

LOUIS 'PUNCHING' FOR CUBA . . . Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, shown with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at a New Year's Eve party in Havana last year, is going to work for Castro to drum up tourist business. Louis has registered with the Justice Department in Washington as an agent of the Cuban Government. The ex-boxer's statement said that his New York City public-relations firm has a contract to promote tourism to Cuba.

Joe Louis Defends Promotion Of Cuba

The Commercial Appeal

Will Continue Until Halted By U.S., He Says

Memphis, Tenn.

NEW YORK, May 29.—(UPI)—Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis said Sunday night that he and his public relations associates would continue to promote American Negro tourist travel to Cuba until ordered to stop by the United States Government.

As guest on a TV program Louis was questioned by R ative Emanuel Celler and New York State Senator MarcNeil Mitchell.

Louis denied that efforts of his public relations firm would encourage Fidel Castro's hostility to the United States by bolstering the Cuban dictator's economy.

The ex-champion stressed that his firm had been hired by the Cuban Tourist Commission and not by Castro, just as another agency had been hired by the Cuban commission to stimulate white tourist trade. And his outfit had no connection with Cuban politics, he stressed.

'No Split,' Says Billy Rowe

The Pittsburgh Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joe Louis Still With Public Relations Firm

Dat. 6-18-60

NEW YORK—Joe Louis is still very much a member of the public relations firm of Louis, Rowe, Lockhart, Fisher Enterprises, despite the fact that he had said last week that he would quit the firm if it did not relinquish a $287,000 contract with the Cuban Tourist Commission.

• Louis was put on the griddle when the firm registered with the State Department as representing a foreign government

This registration is required by law. Rapped by nearly every daily paper in the country, Louis, after consultation with his wife, called a press conference and announced that he would withdraw from the firm.

During the same time, Negro publications editorially questioned the wisdom of his retreat.

■

LOUIS ADMITTED that he had not "resigned" from the firm and referred all other questions to the president, William L Rowe.

• Mr. Rowe emphasized that there was no split in the outfit and that Louis was still a member until such time as the four partners had "fully explored the whole issue and reevaluated the situation."

Mr. Rowe was in Mexico at the time the story broke. He returned last Wednesday. He said he and the others were still having a series of conferences. They were in agreement, however, that the Cuban contract would remain in full force.

"After all," Mr. Rowe said, "you don't just resign an account because someone asks you to. Even if we wanted to, there would have to be many, many technical preliminaries—like giving the client notice—before we could make such a move."

INCREASING INTEREST in the whole problem of Cuban tourism was evidenced by a story in the June 9 Journal-American, buried on the financial pages, under the by-line of Doris Willens.

• The story revealed that the Harris Advertising Agency of Miami and New York had signed a contract last September with the Cuba Tourist Commission for $1,600,000. The agency had placed 2-page ads in most of the major American magazines.

Only one magazine—the New Yorker—turned the ad down when Castro started to "sound off." The article pointed out that this was a long-time policy of the New Yorker which previously had refused an ad for Israel when border incidents had occurred.

■

MISS WILLENS wrote that the Harris company was planning a big fall campaign, following a visit to Cuba last week by the firm's officials.

Asked how such a campaign would be possible in view of the shaky situation in Cuba, a Harris representative said, "We believe it will improve."

Joe Louis' agency gives up $287,000 Cuban account

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Because of "the political chess game" between America and the Cuban Governments, the firm of Louis-Rowe-Fisher-Lockhart Enterprises, Inc., has to give up the $287,000 account as representative of the Cuban Tourist Commission in the U.S.

Dat. 7-16-60

The firm, founded by former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and William L. Rowe, former deputy police commissioner of NYC, notified the head of the tourist commission that "the failure of the American and Cuban Government to overcome their wordy problems leaves the firm with no alternative."

Mr. Rowe pointed out that "the repercussions of this political strife has lessened the effectiveness of our nobles efforts to bring about a better understanding between the peoples of America and Cuba."

47d 1960

JOE LOUIS

CUBAN TOURIST COMMISSION

Joe Louis Makes A Good Decision

Birmingham World
Birmingham Ala
47d
Sat 6-18-60
P. 8

When Cuban leader Fidel Castro took over the helm of his country some months ago, Americans by and large applauded the action as a revolution of common people against tyranical rule and dictatorship.

Negro Americans noted the complete lack of racial distinction among Castro's associates and followers. Some of his top leaders and assistants were Negroes.

But as months have gone by, the Cuban leader's relations with the United States and his official policies have become more and more one of friendship with the Soviet Union. In recent weeks Castro has lashed out at the United States with verbal attacks as bitter as those of Khrushchev himself. He has negotiated agreements with the Communist nation that give our avowed enemy a strong economic hold on his country. This places Russian interests within 100 miles off our Florida shores.

During Castro's revolution there were charges that the Communist hand of Moscow was playing a big role. Fidel's brother was even accused of being Communist but Premier Castro denied his brother's connections. Now many things are coming to light; it appears that a deliberately designed program of anti-American policies had been formulated from the beginning and initiated step-by-step.

In one action apparently calculated to gain friendship of ordinary, average American citizens, Castro employed Joe Louis, who is still popular with the American masses, to serve as a public relations person to build good will and sympathy for the Cuban government and its policies.

But experienced Joe, always a quick one to get out of the clinches and tight spots, on learning of the new deals with the Khrushchev government, quickly and publicly made known his resignation. Joe said he couldn't afford to have people think he was un-American, although he held warm personal feelings toward Fidel himself.

We applaud Joe's decision and his quick thinking in not allowing himself to be used. Many of us originally had warm feelings toward Castro, but his anti-American actions now make us take a second look, and what we see is not good.

Joe Louis Breaks Off Connections In Cuba

The News and Observer
Raleigh, N.C.
Fri. 6/3/60
47d
P. 30

By JACK CUDDY.
United Press International.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis severed his connection with the Cuban Tourist Commission rather than risk being considered un-American.

At the same time Louis warned his partners in a public relations agency that they must drop the Cuban commission's account entirely or he would withdraw from the firm.

Bomber Joe, 46, announced his action during a press conference at headquarters of Feature Sports Inc. Feature Sports is promoting the return Ingemar Johansson—Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight on June 20. Louis is Patterson's advisor.

Joe's decision to break off with the Cuban commission was made after a discussion with his wife Martha, a Los Angeles criminal attorney who flew in from California.

He and the public relations firm of Louis, Rowe, Fisher and Lockhart Enterprises had been criticized recently by some politicians and newspaper men for stimulating American Negro tourist trade to Cuba and thereby indirectly helping the government of Fidel Castro.

"My break-off will cost me about $6,200 a year," the ex-champion explained. "That was my one-fourth share of the fee our firm received each year for handling the Cuban commission's account. But it isn't a question of money. My record as an American is as well known as anyone's and I mean to keep it that way."

Last Feb. 4, Louis' firm signed a $287,000 annual agreement with the Cuban Tourist Commission to stimulate tourism among American Negroes. Of the $287,000 total, $262,000 was budgeted for advertising and promotion in Negro publications and radio.

The fact that Joe's firm merely publicized tourism for Cuba, as does another much larger United States agency, did not prevent Louis from being criticized.

"I have been accused of working for Castro," his statement said. "I have been accused of selling out my country. Never in my career as a public figure, in or out of the ring, has anything grieved me more than the conclusions many people have drawn from my association with the Cuban government."

Joe Bids Castro Adieu

The Informer
Houston Tex.
Sat. 6-4-60
P. 1
47d

(Informer News Services)

"If there is any hint, no matter how slight, that I am doing anything that does not fit in with the best interest of my COUNTRY, I must do something about it."

THOSE WERE the words spoken by Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, who toed the fistic row from the cotton field in Alabama to world heavyweight champion in announcing that he wanted no more of the deal wherein he would trigger tourist trade to Fidel Castro.

Some US journals made great play of the fact that Joe and a public firm, of which he is a member, had entered agreement to channel tourist trade to Cuba.

Louis, Rowe, Fischer, Lockhart Enterprises, Inc., recently signed a $287,000 annual contract with the Cuban Tourist Commission.

The heavyweight champ, who risked his hard-earned title defense of the Stars and Stripes, emphatically told his firm, in effect:

"I will end my partnership in the firm unless you stop doing business with Fidel Castro's government."

Up to Wednesday no final decision had been announced by the public relations firm after the Bomber made his flat remarks.

It was Joe Louis who said during World War II,

"I know we will win because God is on our side."

Why pick on Joe?

(An Editorial

Afro American 47d
Baltimore, Md.
Sat 6-18-60
P. 5

The hue and cry over Joe Louis and his connection with a New York public relations firm employed to promote tourism for Castro's Cuban government seems much to do about nothing. Why are they picking on Joe Louis?

The daily press, which for unexplained reasons waited four months before exploiting the story, implies that Louis' connection is tantamount to alliance with and endorsement of Castro's policies. Tossing brickbats at the former heavyweight champion with this inference, the critics forced Joe to relinquish his connection with the contract.

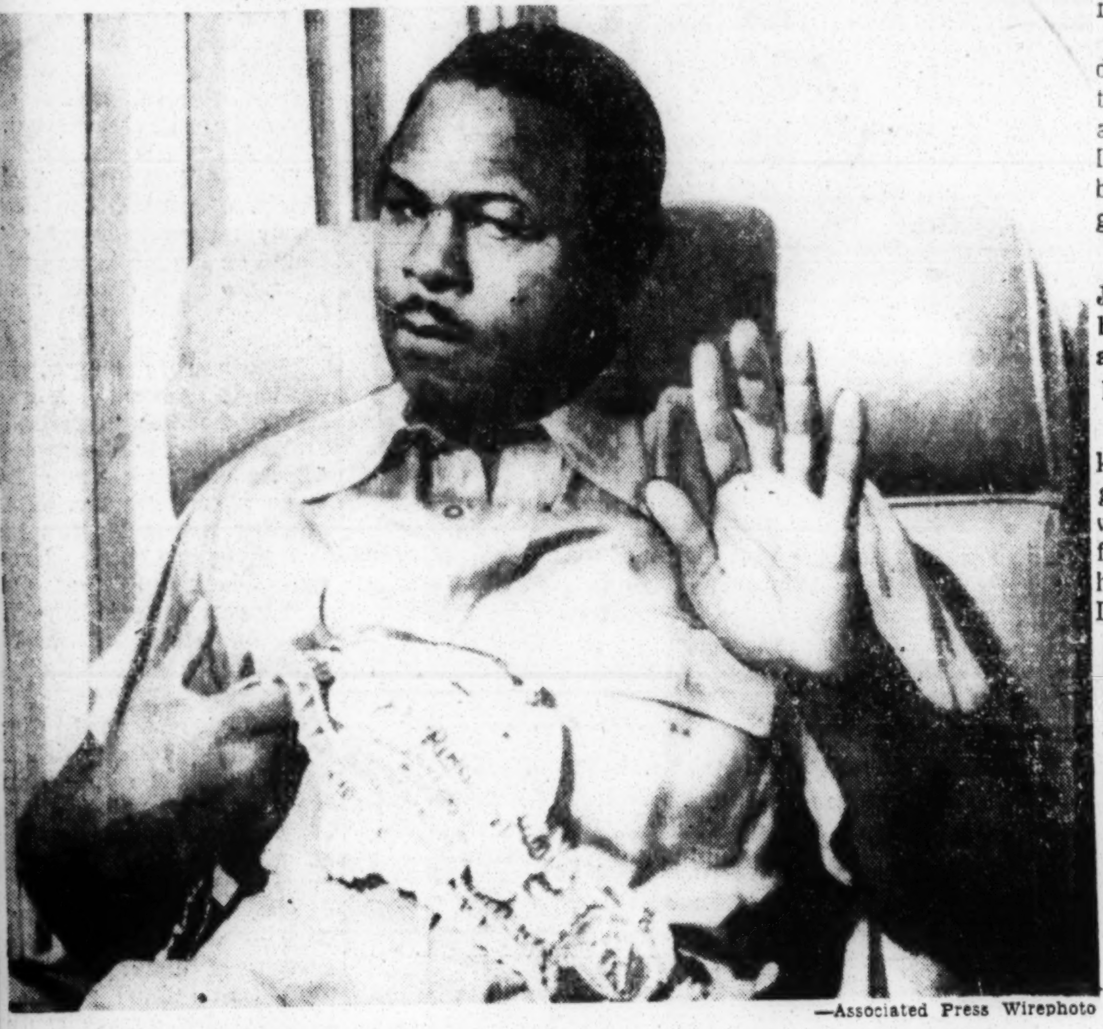
This was an unkind blow to Louis, but Joe has been taking unkind blows ever since the day he took over as heavyweight champion of the world. These blows were not always delivered cleanly and many times they were so disguised that Joe and his own handlers never recognized them as low blows.

After Louis retired, then lost the chance to regain his title, he has been an open target for all kinds of blows, from within and without.

Everyone who knows Louis also knows that he has little interest in Castro's policies. They know, too, that Louis has and is one of the finest examples of a good American there is. They know, too, or should know that Louis' interest in helping Castro to promote tourism was to make some money, and we have found that making money never has been distasteful to Americans unless the wrong people are making it.

Thus it appears that the real difficulty is that the wrong people have the contract with Castro. Can you recall when any American firm or organization ever gave a colored public relations outfit a $280,000 contract for services? We have not heard any noise made about the highly-priced advertisements in many daily papers, radio advertisements and publicity handled by other American firms for the Castro government's tourism as well as other countries in the Caribbean area.

As long as the United States maintains diplomatic ties with a government and makes no public pronouncement suggesting a breach of relationships with such a government, we see nothing wrong with Louis, or any one else, doing legitimate business with that country. If it is wrong for Louis and his cohorts to do business with Cuba, then it is wrong for all other American firms and businesses to do so.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

Like John Paul Jones, Archie Has Just Begun To Fight

. . . clutches title belt that NBA is trying to take away

The Miami Herald

Archie Ready, But Hands Tied by Ingo

Miami, Fla.

Wed. 2-17-60

By PAT PUTNAM
Herald Sports Writer

Archie Moore, the pugilistic patriarch stripped of his light-heavyweight crown by the NBA Monday, Tuesday was offered a June 10 title defense against Philadelphia's Von Clay at Madison Square Garden.

P. 1

47d

But Jack (Doc) Kearns, Moore's manager, just added the offer, along with a growing stack of others, to the "worthy of consideration" file.

"We can't make a move toward a light-heavyweight title defense until we can find something out about this Johansson thing," Kearns said from his Miami home.

Moore and Kearns are waiting to see if Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson will sidestep the logical contender, Floyd Patterson, and instead take on Ancient Archie for boxing's biggest bauble.

"The offers are coming in pretty good," Kearns said, glowing over the prospect of fat, bulging purses. "But we aren't gonna make any kind of a move until this heavyweight thing is settle. After all, a fight with Ingo would have to be the biggest purse."

Kearns said that the NBA action in removing Moore's title had left the 45-year-old (give-or-take-five years) fistic fox pretty well broken up.

"I talked to him by phone last (Monday) night. He told me he was pretty hurt that the commissioners wouldn't give him a short leave of absence. He told me 'Here I am five years getting a title and then because I'm just a few days late they grab it away,' " Kearns related.

"He asked me why they didn't crowd Johansson. After all, he's the guy that has been stalling all along. Here we get a shot at the heavyweight title and they start pushing."

And then Kearns added, wistfully, "I'd kind of like to see this Johansson thing get over with. If they'd only fight, then we could go with a light-heavy title defense and then Archie could meet the heavyweight champ for the title Labor Day."

NBA Gives Archie His Crown Back

Chicago Defender

Chicago Ill.

47d

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The National Boxing Association, in an unprecedented action, reinstated Archie Moore as world light heavyweight champion.

Moore, 45, had his title vacated by the NBA on Feb. 15 for his failure to defend within the required six months' period.

Sat. 3-12-60

The NBA's executive committee, voted to re-instate Archie with the proviso that he defend his 175-pound crown against Erich Schoeppner of Germany and that the Moore - Schoeppner winner defend within 90 days against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

P. 24

Anthony Maceroni, NBA president from Providence, R. I., announcing the re-instatement after an executive meeting, stressed that the committee had agreed to the re-instatement by a majority vote.

47d

Maceroni emphasized that the vote was favorable because new facts were presented at the meeting about Moore's previously - almost - completed negotiations with Schoeppner, which had not been made available to the NBA when it vacated the title.

The new facts were presented by William George of Jersey City, N. J., attorney for the absent Moore, and manager Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Maceroni said the Moore - Schoeppner bout would be staged in late July or early August by promoter Jack Fugazy of Feature Sports, Inc., at a site to be selected later.

Maceroni said that both Moore of San Diego, Calif., and Schoeppner would have to post a forfeit of $5,000 each with the NBA to guarantee, in case of victory, a defense against top - contender Johnson.

The decision re - instating Moore required such long debate and consideration that the NBA meeting was forced to shift from the committee room originally occupied at the Astor hotel to a smaller room.

Maceroni said Kearns and George had photostatic copies of agreements completing negotiations for the Moore-Schoeppner fight before Archie's title was vacated. Those photostatic copies will be sent to him next week, Maceroni said.

Fugazy appeared at the meeting and backed up the statements of George and Kearns.

Kearns and George pointed out that they had not notified the NBA of completed negotiations with Schoeppner because such a notification, if made public, would have ruined Moore's chances of getting a heavyweight title shot at Ingemar Johansson. Kearns told the committee, "at that time, the negotiations for a heavyweight title fight between Johansson and Floyd Patterson were very delicate and Archie apparently had a very good chance to move in as challenger in a big-money fight with Johansson."

Kearns apologized sincerely to Maceroni for having been responsible for the unfortunate situation in which he put both the NBA and Moore.

It was the first time in the NBA's history that it ever reinstated a champion after vacating his title.

Archie Regains Crown

The Florida Times-Union

NBA Reinstates Archie Providing He Fights Schoeppner

P. 37 47d

NEW YORK, March 5 (UPI)—The National Boxing Assn., in an unprecedented action, today reinstated Archie Moore as world light heavyweight champion.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Moore, 45, had his title vacated by the NBA on Feb. 15 for his failure to defend within the required six months' period.

The NBA's executive committee voted today to re-instate Archie with the proviso that he defend his 175-pound crown against Erich Schoeppner of Germany and that the Moore-Schoeppner winner defend within 90 days against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

Majority Vote

Anthony Maceroni, NBA president from Providence, R.I., announcing the reinstatement after today's executive meeting, stressed that the committee had agreed to the reinstatement by a majority vote.

3-6-60

Maceroni emphasized that the vote was favorable because new facts were presented at the meeting about Moore's previously-almost-completed negotiations with Schoeppner, which had not been made available to the NBA when it vacated the title.

The new facts were presented today by William George of Jersey City, N.J., attorney for the absent Moore, and Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Summer Bout

Maceroni said the Moore-Schoeppner bout would be staged in late July or early August by Promoter Jack Fugazy of Feature Sports, Inc., at a site to be selected later.

Maceroni said that both Moore of San Diego, Calif., and Schoeppner would have to post a forfeit of $5,000 each with the NBA to guarantee, in case of victory, a defense against top-contender Johnson.

The decision re-instating Moore required such long debate and consideration that the NBA meeting was forced to shift from the committee room originally occupied at the Astor Hotel to a smaller room at 5:30 p.m., EST.

Maceroni said Kearns and George had photostatic copies of agreements completing negotiations for the Moore-Schoeppner fight before Archie's title was vacated. Those photostatic copies will be sent to him next week, Maceroni said.

Fugazy appeared at the meeting and backed up the statements of George and Kearns.

Kearns and George pointed out that they had not notified the NBA of completed negotiations with Schoeppner because such a notification, if made public, would have ruined Moore's chances of getting a heavyweight title shot at Ingemar Johansson. Kearns told the committee, "at that time, the negotiations for a heavyweight title fight between Johansson and Floyd Patterson were very delicate and Archie apparently had a very good chance to move in as challenger in a big-money fight with Johannson."

Kearns apologized sincerely to Maceroni for having been responsible for the unfortunate situation in which he put both the NBA and Moore.

It was the first time in the NBA's history that it ever reinstated a champion after vacating his title.

Today's action makes Moore again the undisputed world champion since New York State and most European countries had not gone along with the NBA in withdrawing recognition of his title.

Moore last defended his crown against Yvon Durelle at Montreal last Aug. 12. He knocked out the Canadian in the third round.

Sugar Ray loses suit; court awards complainant $1,750

The Afro-Am
Baltimore, Md
Sat. 3-12-60

By CARL D. LAWRENCE

NEW YORK CITY — A $50,000 suit for slander, filed four years ago against prize fighter Sugar Ray Robinson, ended last week, in victory for the plaintiff.

P. 7

She is shapely and attractive Luana Robinson (no relation), who was awarded $1,750 "to teach Mr. Robinson," as Supreme Court Justice Samuel Gold put it, "to keep his mouth shut."

Mrs. Robinson is an interior decorator of 720 Riverside Dr. She had also filed a similiar suit against George Treadwell, former husband of singer Sarah Vaughn, but he emerged from the courtroom fracas without any financial bruises.

Baltimore, Md

[illegible] the trial [illegible] underway before Justice Gold last Wednesday.

Sat. 3-12-60

Luana testified that she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson in their swank upper Manhattan home in January of 1956 to collect an unpaid bill for $270.

P. 2

She told the court he "blessed her out" and climaxed his remarks with unprintable language.

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47 d

ARCHIE MOORE
Back In Good Graces

NBA GIVES TITLE BACK TO MOORE

The Atlanta Journal
Atlanta Ga
Sun. 3-6-60

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. Saturday reinstated Archie Moore as light heavyweight boxing champion providing he and Erich Schoeppner agree to meet Harold Johnson after their summer title fight.

P. 16

The NBA withdrew recognition of ~~Moore~~ as champion Feb. 15 for failure to sign to meet Johnson of Philadelphia, rated as the No. 1 contender by the association.

Champion, Angry, Put On Sedation

New York Herald Tribune
New York

New York Board Won't Go Along

Tue. 2-16-60

p. 23

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15 (AP). — The National Boxing Association tonight withdrew recognition of Archie Moore as light heavyweight champion because he failed to defend his title within the prescribed six months period.

In New York, the New York State Athletic Commission said it would continue to recognize Moore as champion.

In a statement by Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the commission—which is not affiliated with the N. B. A.—said:

"No challenge for the title with a good faith tender of a certified check in the sums of $2,500 as required by our rules has been filed with us by any suitable contender.

"Archie Moore is a fighter of good repute and standing, and the commission will take no summary action at this time as to his title without careful consideration of the facts together with an opportunity for Moore, if he so desires, to state his case."

Although he had been forewarned by the N. B. A., Moore was so upset on hearing of the action at his San Diego home that he went to bed.

He took sedatives, on advice of his doctor, to relax and get over the bitter reaction.

"It took an undertaker to take the title away from me," he said, referring to the occupation of the N. B. A. president. "That's something that a challenger was never able to do."

Moore said again, as he had Tuesday when the warning from the N. B. A. came, that he felt he was entitled to a better break.

"I was the leading challenger for five years before I won the title," he said, "but the N. B. A. never did anything about that. I couldn't get a championship fight."

He also repeated his opinion that he would draw just as well at the box office without the N. B. A. title.

47 d

Herald Tribune—UPI

IN HAPPIER DAYS — Archie Moore, whose light heavyweight title was lifted by the N. B. A. yesterday, is seen in happier days, arriving with his wife in New York last year to receive an award.

Anthony Maceroni, N. B. A. president, announcing the withdrawal, said "Moore should make up his mind whether to continue as a light heavyweight or give up his crown and campaign for the heavyweight title. It isn't fair to Johnson and other contenders."

He said the N. B. A. executive committee at its Dec. 12 meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., unanimously passed a resolution that Moore defend against the perennial No. 1 light heavyweight contender Harold Johnson no later than Feb. 12.

Ignored Warnings

After several warnings, Maceroni said, both Moore and his manager Jack Kearns showed no inclination to honor this edict.

Maceroni said details for an N. B. A. successor will be worked out at a March 5 executive committee meeting in New York.

Maceroni said Moore was given his chance at the then-light heavyweight king Joey Maxim by intervention of the N. B. A. at its 1952 convention in Montreal.

Maceroni said "It is evident Moore's plans are for a third chance at the heavyweight title rather than a defense of his 175-pound crown."

The N. B. A. president said Kearns wired him on Feb. 10 that "we are awaiting on New York commission's decision relative to the Johansson-Patterson match, whether it's on. If off, Moore will fight Johansson, otherwise, we can then decide where and against whom Moore will defend his light heavyweight title."

P. 24

Took Maxim's Crown

Moore, whose age is variously listed in boxing records as 46 and 43, outpointed Maxim for the light-heavy title in a 15-round bout at St. Louis, Dec. 17, 1952.

He since has defended it eight times, twice against both Maxim and Canada's Yvon Durelle, and once each against former middleweight champion Bobo Olson, Yolande Pompey, Tony Anthony and Johnson.

Moore and Johnson met four timse before Archie became champion. In their only title meeting, Moore kayoed Johnson in 14 rounds at New York, Aug. 11, 1954, for a 4-1 record against the Philadelphian.

Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, director of boxing for feature sports, Inc., said yesterday he still wants to promote an Archie Moore - Erich Schoeppner light heavyweight title fight despite the German's draw with Mike Holt, of South Africa, in Dortmund Saturday.

'Ageless Archie' Fat, But Stops Willi Besmanoff

Atlanta Daily World

P. 14 d

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (UPI) —Ageless Archie Moore, so far overweight the fat hung over his trunks in rolls, fought himself into condition in the ring Wednesday night and stopped Willi Besmanoff with a technical knockout win at 1:32 of the tenth round.

Moore had to get off the canvas to win since the former German heavyweight champion drove him to one knee, with a surprised look on his face, with a solid right hook in the second round.

But Moore, the world champion at 175 pounds, squared back in the fifth round and then got vengeance in the ninth. Early in the fifth Besmanoff slipped to both knees when he missed a punch, but shortly thereafter Moore caught him with a right hook in a flurry and sent him sprawling on the seat of his pants.

Besmanoff, contrary to Moore, who arose from the canvas immediately in the second round, stayed down until referee Frank Gilmer tolled four, and then he rose to take the mandatory eight count.

Moore nearly ended the bout in the ninth. Moore worked steadily to the head and in the final ten second, after a series of left jabs he pushed home a hard overhand right which dropped Besmanoff. He got up at five and the bell sounded at six.

The damage of the blow wasn't apparent until the last round began. Then Besmanoff opened up valiantly, but he was bleeding profusely from the nose and his trainer said it undoubtedly was broken by Moore's finishing punch in the previous session.

47d 1960

ARCHIE MOORE

Moore Is Fat, Happy and Richer, Besmanoff Is Bruised and Sore

The New York Times
New York
47d
Fri. 5-27-60
P. 37

By FRANK M. BLUNK

Special to The New York Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26—Archie Moore, a smiling victor, and Willi Besmanoff, a bruised loser wearing dark glasses, met again today—at the cashier's window.

They went to Hoosier Boxing Club Headquarters in the Claypool Hotel to collect for their work in last night's ten-round fight at the Coliseum in the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Moore, the 43-year-old world light-heavyweight champion who added thirty one and one-half pounds to his class limit of 175 to meet Besmanoff, 198½, had outboxed and outhit his 27-year-old opponent in most of the rounds. He had him sore and bleeding when Referee Frank Gilmer of Chicago halted the action in the tenth round.

Besmanoff had been on the floor twice, in the fifth and ninth rounds, first from a sharp right uppercut, then from a jarring straight right that had flattened his nose. Moore had said hello to the floor, too. In the second round, he went to one knee after being off balance when Besmanoff let go two stiff lefts to the face.

Fighters Get Their Pay

After receiving their pay—Moore is said to have been guaranteed $25,000 and Besmanoff, $6,000—the fighters exchanged compliments and went their separate ways. Moore is driving back to his home in San Diego, where he will continue training for his light-heavyweight title bout in July with Erich Schoeppner.

The site of the bout has not been determined. Jack Kearns, Moore's manager, revealed that in addition to Montreal and Toronto, there have been bids from Chicago and California.

Besmanoff is staying in the Midwest for a week to straighten out some managerial troubles. He is booked to meet Eddie Machen in Seattle in July.

Moore good-naturedly chided Indianapolis boxing writers who had described his training for Besmanoff as too leisurely. They also had been critical of his weight, a new high for him in his boxing career.

Sports Writers Chided

"You fellows, just like those boys in New York who criticized Ingemar Johansson for his training methods before last year's fight with Floyd Patterson, had better realize that there sometimes is a deep purpose in the way we do things," he said.

"I deliberately tried to build weight for this fight because I had fought Besmanoff once before and I found that I punch harder in the late rounds when I have some beef to work off in the earlier ones.

"I may have looked tired sometimes last night and if I did, I'm glad. You must remember that I've had some professional experience as an actor."

Moore was referring to his film success in the role of Jim in Huckleberry Finn.

Moore was far ahead on points on all three official cards when the fight was stopped last night. Under the 5-points-and-a-round system, both judges had it 43-38 for Moore. The referee scored it 43-37.

Fans Gasp as Moore Hits 206½ For Encounter With Besmanoff

The New York Times
New York

Light-Heavyweight Champion Is Eight Pounds Heavier Than His Foe for 10-Round Bout in Indianapolis

Thurs. 5-26-60
P. 39
47d

By FRANK

Special to The

INDIANOPOLIS, May 25—Archie Moore, the world light-heavyweight champion, was a full-fledged heavyweight for his ten-round fight with Willi Besmanoff of Milwaukee tonight.

When Moore stepped on the scales at noon today in the Hoosier Boxing Club headquarters at the Claypool Hotel, the athletic commission officials and about 100 onlookers gasped. Archie tipped the beam at 206½ pounds. This was eight pounds heavier than his youthful opponent, who weighed 198½.

They say that Moore has been training rather leisurely and eating high on the porkers. He looked fit, despite his heavy jowls and a rather prominent paunch. You can usually tell more about Moore by talking to him than from his physical appearance.

He had his "I feel good" smile on today and was ready with a snappy reply to any question that interested him or trickled his sense of humor. It has been some months since Moore, in his last fight, flattened Yvonne Durelle in Montreal.

Moore gained a split decision over Besmanoff in Louisville two year ago. Besmanoff believed today that he could avenge that setback. He is a strong young man of 27 and though he had lost his last four engagements he said he thought he could beat the "old man." Moore admits to 43 years.

Tonight's fight, in the Coliseum of the State Fair Grounds, drew many of the visitors who came to Indianapolis for the week of top golf tournaments and for the 500-mile automobile race scheduled next Monday.

The fight has been advertised as an American heavyweight title bout. This is a new one, apparently coined by Jack Kearns, Moore's manager.

Despite Moore's age and his weight and the youth of his rival, the betting odds were 8—5 for the light-heavyweight champion. His title is not at stake, of course.

P. 37
The New York Times
Thurs. 5-26-60
47d

United Press International Telephoto

COMING IN A LITTLE HEAVY: Archie Moore's weight of 206½ draws a laugh from Willi Besmanoff during weigh-in yesterday for their non-title bout in Indianapolis.

World of Sports

The Washington Post
Washington D.C.

Archie Moore KO'd 5 Minutes by Wrestler

SAT. 8-20-60

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19 (AP) — Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was "knocked out" last night by a wrestler.

Moore was really unconscious for five minutes after being flattened by Ray Shire in a wild melee in Victory Field baseball park.

P 11

Archie Moore

The champ had refereed a wrestling match before Shire and his brother, Roy, defeated Nick Bockwinkle and Joe Blanchard for the "tag team title of the world."

Nearly 15,000 fans roared as Moore leaped into the ring to break up a scuffle and knock down Roy Shire with three punches. It was then that brother Ray got into the act and tagged Archie.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, Moore's wily manager, shouted that Shire had used brass knuckles. Kearns then offered $10,000 if either of the Shire brothers can stay in the ring three rounds with Moore.

"I could beat them in one minute if they challenge me," muttered Archie in his dressing room.

Replied Ray Shire:

"I would fight that bum any place, gloves or not."

47a 1960

ARCHIE MOORE

The Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Jan. 1-15-60.

47a

"You mean me?" asks Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson. "I mean you!" says fur-lined Archie Moore, light-heavyweight champion, as the two boxers ham it up at the New York Boxing Writers Association dinner last night in New York. Archie told Ingemar that a fight between them would draw a $4 million gate and $15 million in closed-circuit television receipts.—AP Wirephoto.

ALREADY CLAIMS '61 AWARD

The Evening Star
Washington, D.C.

Archie Nearly Talks Ingo Out of Crown

Jan. 15-60.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Archie Moore almost stole the show at the Boxing Writers Association dinner, but Ingemar Johansson grabbed a split decision in the last round.

Moore, was a spellbinder last night. Impeccably attired in the very finest and sporting a small goatee, the light-heavyweight champion told 500 diners how he wanted to fight Johansson, the heavyweight champion.

"I suggested a round or two with him," he said, recalling a conversation with Ingemar. "He smiled as he always does, his dimple showing very nicely. He told me, 'I'm obligated to Floyd Patterson.' I told him that was right, of course, but as soon as he got that out of the way we'll proceed."

Warns Robinson

Archie, 46, had many other things to say. He warned Ray Robinson he was "getting old" (at 39) and said he would like to participate with him in cutting up a nice purse. He begged Harold Johnson, No. 1 challenger for his light-heavy crown, to "be patient and you will get a chance—another chance."

Speaking of his two Montreal fights with Yvon Durelle, he jokingly said: "He knocked me down four times and I got up. But when I knocked him down four times he refused to get up for me."

Moore, last year's winner of the Eddie Neil award as "Fighter of the Year," added a final remark for the benefit of Johansson, this year's winner.

Joe Louis Amazed

"I came here to get an award," Moore said, "but there was none for me. I thank you for the one I got last year and for the one I will get next year."

In a conversation after the dinner, Johansson promised Archie he would look him up right away if anything happens to the Patterson rematch.

Joe Louis, the ex-champion, walked past just in time to hear Archie mention $4 and $15 million.

"What's he talking about, man? Chinese money?" Joe asked.

(Editor's note: Closed circuit TV executives have estimated that the top gate possible with existing equipment and available locations would be $6 million. That, they say, would be reachable only if they were able in some way to once again match the like of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in their primes.)

Johansson was the last man on the long program and had this to say about Archie.

"I read in some column where he told me about being an old apple on a tree and I should not wait to be too old. I have an old apple tree in my garden in Sweden. There the apples are hanging until next year. Next year I will just put my finger through the apples, like this." He poked his finger through an imaginary apple.

Johansson said, as he has been saying for weeks, he wishes and hopes his next fight will be with Patterson.

Wants Clean Promotion

"I wish and hope it will be a clean promotion," he said. "And a simple contract which everybody can read (applause). For my part I prefer the way we used to do in Europe. Shake hands and get the money the day after the fight."

The Neil award is given annually in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in the Spanish War.

Marv Jenson, manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association middleweight champion, accepted the James Walker award for "long and meritorious service to boxing." The award is named in memory of the former New York mayor who fathered the bill that made boxing legal in New York.

Other awards were given to Tony Merenghi, veteran Newark, N. J., boxing writer; Heinie Miller of Washington, D. C., former NBA president; Norm Rothschild, Syracuse promoter and the New York Daily News

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FIGHTS WILL STAY IN GARDEN, WITH OR WITHOUT TV

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—Admiral John J. Bergen, chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden Corp. told the Boxing Writers of America last night the Garden expects to stay in the boxing business with or without television.

He said plans included weekly shows and the two championship fights permitted each year.

The Gillette Razor Co., sponsor of the Friday night fights, recently disclosed that N.B.C. had inquired informally about the possibility of discontinuing the fights.

Archie Moore's Title Lifted

The New York Times

New York

CHAMPION KEEPS NEW YORK CROWN

Tues 2-16-60

Moore Loses N.B.A. Title for Failure to Defend Before Six-Month Deadline

P. 48

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 15 (UPI)—The National Boxing Association vacated Archie Moore's world light-heavyweight championship today "for his failure to defend within the prescribed six-month period."

Anthony Maceroni, the N.B.A. president, said a tournament would be held to determine Moore's successor.

However, Moore still will be recognized in New York State, according to Chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch of the State Athletic Commission. The New York commission does not belong to the N. B. A.

Macroni, a Providence mortician, also said that Don Jordan's welterweight championship would be vacated tomorrow "if we don't hear from him and his manager before tomorrow morning.

Maceroni said Moore's six-month defense period had expired Feb. 12. His eighth and latest defense of the 175-pound crown was against Yvon Durelle Aug. 12 at Montreal.

Archie Points to Ingo

Moore, at his home in San Diego, Calif., said, "If the N. B. A. is going to vacate my title, they might as well do the same thing to Ingemar Johansson, since the time limit is about up for both of us."

Moore, whose age is estimated at 45 and up, said he and Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns were waiting to see if he could get a shot at Johansson's heavyweight title.

In Miami, Kearns pointed out that Johansson hasn't fought since winning the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson last June 26, but that Archie had defended in August.

Maceroni's announcement said:

"The National Boxing Association's executive committee, at its Dec. 12 meeting at Indianapolis, unanimously passed a resolution that Moore defend against the perennial No. 1 contender, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, not later than Feb. 12.

"After several warnings, both Moore and his manager, Jack Kearns, showed no intention to honor this edict."

1958 Fighter of Year

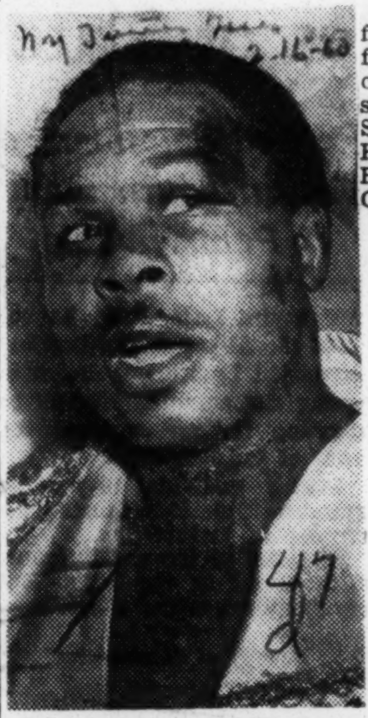
Moore, the winner o fthe Edward J. Neil Plaque as "fighter of the year" in 1958, became the light-heavyweight champion in December, 1952, when he outpointed Joey Maxim at St. Louis. Since ten he has not only established a weight record of eight defenses, but has also fought twice for the heavyweight crown.

The N. B. A.'s action provided a second "split" title in professional boxing. Last May 4, the N. B. A. vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown for his failure to defend. Robinson was still recognized in New York and Massachusetts, but lost those title claims when he was outpointed by Paul Pender last month.

Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is the N. B. A.'s world middleweight champion.

Maceroni said details of the tournament to determine a successor to Moore would be "ironed out" at the N. B. A.'s executive committee meting in New York on March 5.

He predicted that the top four N. B. A. contenders would fight it out for the vacant crown. They are, in order, Johnson of Philadelphia, Eric Schoeppner of Germany, Mike Holt of South Africa and Sixto Rodriguez of Mountain View, Calif.



NY Times Tues 2-16-60

47

2

Associated Press

TITLE TAKEN AWAY: Archie Moore, who was relieved of his light-heavyweight crown by the National Boxing Association.

Archie Moore Loses Title Without Fight

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta Ga.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The National Boxing Association vacated Archie Moore's world light heavyweight championship Monday "for his failure to defend within the prescribed six-months period."

Tues 2-16-60

Anthony Maceroni, president of the NBA, announced the withdrawal of recognition and said a tournament of some kind would be held to determine Moore's successor.

P. 1

However, 46-year-old Archie still will be recognized in New York state, where chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch and his commission announced they would not follow the NBA in vacating the title. The New York commission does not belong to the NBA.

Maceroni, a Providence mortician, stressed that Moore's six-months defense period had expired on Feb. 12, just a half-year after his eighth and latest defense of the 175-pound crown against Canadian Yvon Durelle, Aug. 12, at Montreal.

MOORE COMMENTS

Moore, at his home in San Diego, Calif., said, "if the NBA is going to vacate my title, they might as well do the same thing to Ingemar Johansson, since the time limit is about up for both of us."

Archie said he and manager Jack Doc Kearns were waiting to see if he could get a shot at Johansson's heavyweight title.

At Miami, Fla., Kearns explosively pointed out that Johansson hasn't fought since he won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson, last June 26, but that Archie had defended in August.

Maceroni's announcement emphasized:

"The National Boxing Association's executive committee at its Dec. 12 meeting at Indianapolis unanimously passed a resolution that Moore defend against the perennial number one contender, Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, not later than Feb. 12.

"After several warnings, both Moore and his manager, Jack Kearns, showed no intention to honor this edict. On Feb. 10, Kearns told President Maceroni, 'we are waiting on the New York Commission's decision relative to the Johansson - Floyd Patterson match - whether it's on or off. Moore will fight Johansson. Otherwise we can decide when, where and against whom Moore will defend his title."

HAS ALL-TIME RECORD

Moore, winner of the Edward J. Neil plaque for "Fighter of the Year" in 1958, became light heavyweight champion in December, 1952, when he outpointed Joey Maxim at St. Louis. Since then he not only made an all-time record of eight light heavy defenses but he also tried unsuccessfully to wrest the heavyweight crown from Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson.

P. 3

The NBA's action Monday provided a second "split" title in the professional sport. Last May 4, the NBA vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown for his failure to defend. Robinson was still recognized in New York and Massachusetts, when he lost those title claims to Paul Pender in a title fight at Boston on Jan. 22.

Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is the NBA's world middleweight champion.

Maceroni stressed Monday that Moore was given his chance for a shot at Maxim's title in 1952 through the intervention of the NBA at its annual 1952 convention.

SAYS SHOULD DECIDE

Maceroni said: "It is evident now that Moore's plans are for a third chance at the heavyweight title, rather than a defense of his 175-pound crown.

47 2

"He should make up his mind whether to continue as a light heavyweight or give up his crown and campaign for the heavyweight title. It isn't fair for Johnson and the other light heavyweight contenders."

He said details of the tourney to determine a successor to Moore will be "ironed out" at the NBA's executive committee meeting in New York on March 5.

He predicted that the top four NBA contenders would fight it out for the vacant crown. They are: 1-Johnson of Philadelphia, 2-Eric Schoeppner of Germany, 3-Mike Holt of South Africa and 4-Sixto Rodriguez of Mountain View, Calif.

Maceroni emphasized that Moore had been offered $100,000 "and perhaps more" by promoter Herman Taylor of Philadelphia for a defense against Johnson.

47d 1960

1960- EDWARD J. NEIL MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Patterson Gets Neal Plaque As '60 'Fighter Of Year'

The Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the first man to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship, Tuesday was named winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year" for 1960. P. 1-B

The award was made by the Boxing Writers' Association.

It was the second time that Patterson, 25-year-old New Yorker, has been voted the Neil Award, named in memory of The Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1938 while covering the Spanish Civl War. The only other double winner was Carmen Basilio in 1955 and 1957.

Patterson was the youngest to win the heavyweight crown when he knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round, Nov. 30, 1956. That made him the Neil winner for that year.

Wed. 12-14-60

Dethroned by Ingemar Johansson, June 26, 1959, in a shocking upset, Patterson bounced back from that third round knockout and flattened the previously unbeaten Swede in the fifth round of their rematch last June 20.

Patterson will receive the award Jan. 17 at the writers' 35th annual dinner.

Wed. 12-14-60

The heavyweight champion turned professional in 1952 shortly after his return from Helsinki, where he won the Olympic middleweight title. He has lost only two fights, the title to Johansson and an earlier eight-round bout to Joey Maxim on a decision.

Negotiations for a third Patterson-Johansson match have been progressing slowly. No date or site has been announced.

47d 1960 BENNY (KID) PARET

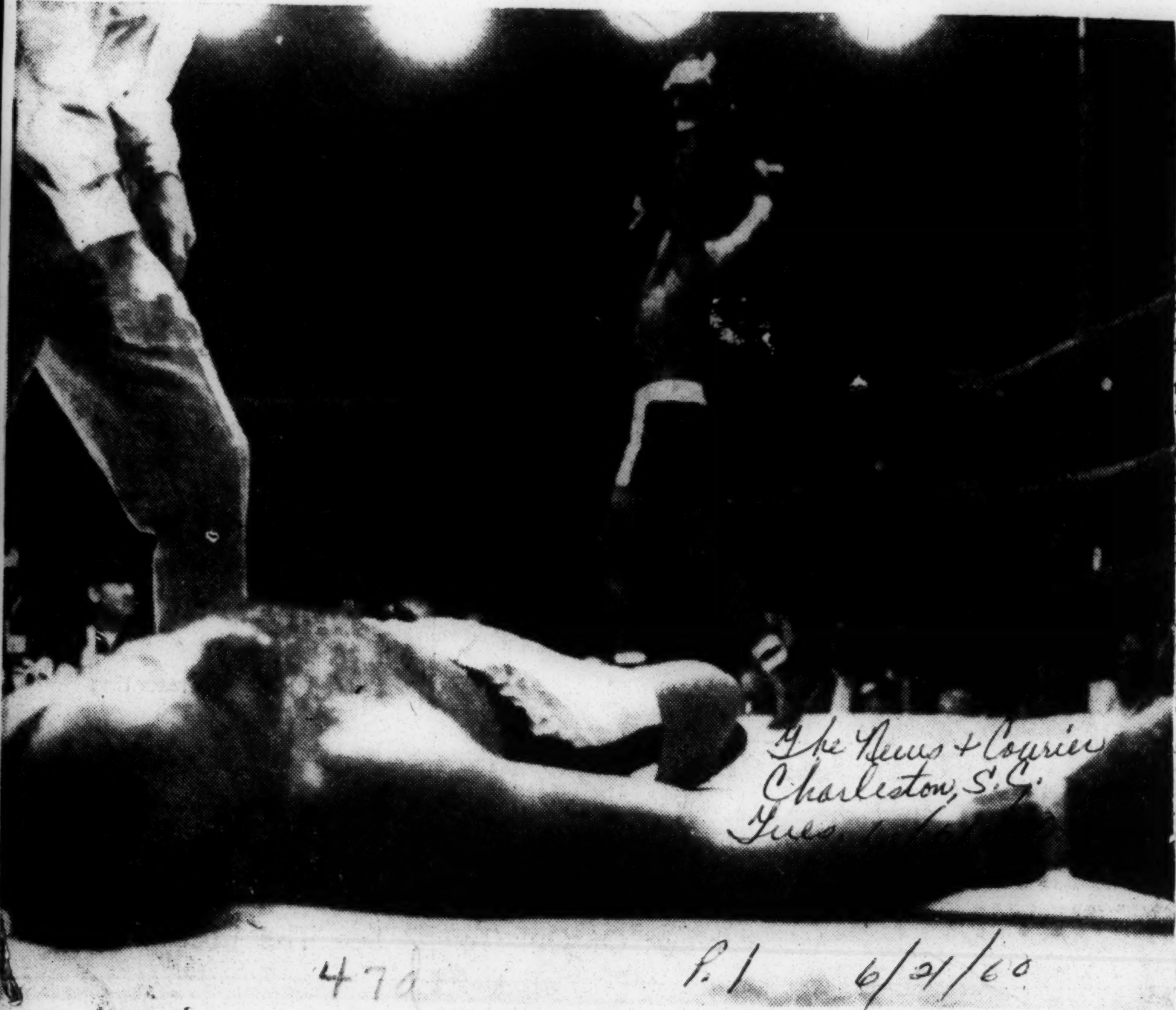
New York World Telegram & Sun N.Y. N.Y.

P34

6/11/60

Photo by Greene

PROUD CHAMP AND PRIDE: New welterweight king, Benny (Kid) Paret, is happy to show his baby son, Benny Jr., to visitors in Bronx home. Paret's next ring appearance probably will be at Madison Square Garden July 12.



The News & Courier
Charleston, S.C.
Tues.

47a P.1 6/21/60

FLOYD PATTERSON REGAINS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Prostrate Ingemar Johansson Is Counted Out In Fifth Round At Polo Grounds

(AP Wirephoto)

Patterson Wins!

The News & Courier
Charleston, S.C.
Tues. 6/21/60

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

P.1 47a

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson Monday night made ring history by knocking out Ingemar Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth to become the first ex-heavyweight champion to regain the crown.

A left hook dropped Johansson for nine count early in the fifth round. n another smashing left hook to the jaw dropped Ingo flat on his back for the full count.

Johansson was apparently out for at least a minute. It was several minutes before the beaten champion was placed on a stool in the ring.

It was last June 26 when Johansson won the title from Patterson on a seven knockdown third round technical knockout. Johansson was a 5 to 1 underdog then. Monday night the Swede was a 7½ to 5 favorite.

FLOYD PATTERSON

Floyd hits Cus's 'give-away' pact

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8/20/60
P. 14

NEW YORK — The champ, Floyd Patterson, was peeved about $80,000 worth with his unlicensed manager, Cus D'Amato, when he flew to Sweden Tuesday night to vacation and fight 10 exhibition bouts.

Patterson disclosed at a cocktail party in his honor at the airport:

"Cus had better have a good reason if he gave away 10 per cent. With that kind of money I can send my three children to college and buy another house. Some fighters don't make that kind of money all their lives."

The champion was referring to a deal made by D'Amato with Feature Sports, Inc., which could cost Patterson some $80,000 in the proposed third bout with Ingemar Johansson.

* * *

FLOYD SAID he received the contract from Bill Fugazy, president of FSI, in the mail and didn't learn about the significance of the deal until his attorney, Julius November, pointed out the discrepancy Sunday.

Patterson explained that provisions in the contract for the second fight guaranteed him 50 percent of proceeds from ancillary rights, but D'Amato, who flew to Europe ahead of the fighter, signed a contract for 40 per cent.

Floyd, who said he "got up wiser" each time he was knocked down by Ingemar in the first fight, charged that his unlicensed manager made the deal with FSI without his knowledge.

47d

* * *

"THEY DON'T have me over a barrel. I have them over a barrel. If they want to promote the next fight, they'd better give me a fair deal. I may even ask for 60 percent if they push me too hard. I don't want to appear to be squeezing, but I don't want to be taken," said Floyd.

Only recently the king of the heavyweights rapped FSI for announcing he would fight Johansson in California Nov. 1. Floyd said he would fight Oct. 29 or Nov. 2 or any day other than Nov. 1.

He denounced the group for flying representatives to Sweden to talk to the challenger, but lacking the courtesy to talk with him here in New York.

The new Patterson, who now makes his own decisions, said that his first business in Sweden would be with D'Amato to find out why he gave away 10 percent.

"THE LAST time when Johansson wanted more, I said give him anything, because I wanted the fight. I'd have taken anything. This time if I'm to fight him again I'll get what's coming to me."

Once again Floyd proved that he's a new man, "making my own decisions."

"If anybody is going to be cut," he said, "let them cut the other guy, not me."

First Man In History To Do So

PATTERSON BREAKS BOXING'S JINX WITH 5TH ROUND KO OF JOHANSSON

Patterson Returns Title To The U. S.

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta, Ga

47d

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Floyd Patterson floored Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round for a full-count knockout in their return bout in the jammed Polo Grounds and became the first man in ring history to recapture the world heavyweight championship.

Tues. 6-21-60

It was one of the greatest comebacks in boxing. Patterson, who had been floored seven times for a technical knockout in their first fight last June 26, came back Monday night and carried the fight to Swedish Ingemar from the opening bell.

p. 1

However, in the second round, Johansson buckled Patterson's knees once.

Early in the fifth round, 25-year old Floyd exploded a left hook on Johansson's chin and he fell backwards ho his haunches. He was up at the count of nine. Floyd went after him and battered him from rope to rope.

Dimpled Johansson, whose left eye was slightly cut and badly bruised in the first round, began bleeding freely from his mouth after the knockdown in the fifth round.

LET GO A HOOK

As Patterson forced him about the ring, Floyd landed a right to the body followed by a terrific left hook to the head that smashed 27-year old Ingemar to the canvas where he lay flat on his back for three minutes. Referee Arthur Mercante could have counted 200 over him instead of the 10 that signalled the fight was over.

The time of the knockout was 1:51 of the fifth round.

When Ingemar lay on the canvas, a wild scene was being staged above him as his personal physician, Dr. Gosta Karlsson, and the ring physicians, Dr. Alexander Schiff and Samuel Swetnick, argued as to what to do. Meanwhile, a horde of Patterson admirers climbed over the press, stepping on hands and typewriters and jumped into the ring to congratulate him.

Patterson, who weighed 190 pounds, the heaviest of his career, tagged previously unbeaten Johanssson with the first defeat in his career of 23 bouts. Johansson, weighing 194 3-4 entered the ring with a string of four straight knockouts.

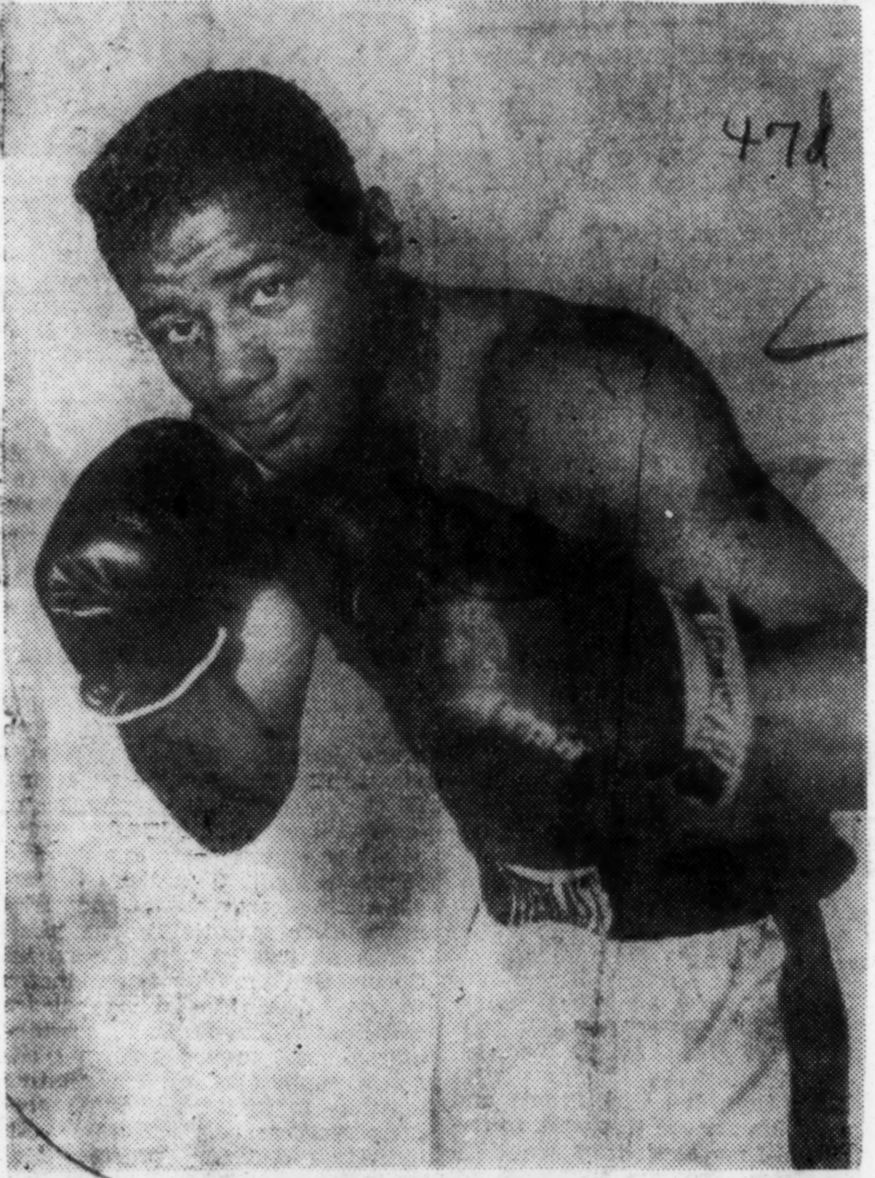
Patterson, an underdog at 7 1-2 to 5, succeeded Monday where eight previous ex - champions tried and failed to recapture the heavyweight title. It was their failures that gave birth to axiom in the heavyweight division: "They never come back."

Those who tried and failed were James J. Corbett twice, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis Ezzard Charles three times and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Those eight failed but all of them lacked what Patterson had Monday night — youth. He was the first ex-champion to try to win back the crown who was less than 30 years old. The others ranged in age from 30 to 40.

ENDED HIS REIGN p. 6

In tagging Johansson with his first defeat, Patterson also ended his reign as champion in six days less than a year, the third shortest in history. Marvin Hart had held it for seven months and 20 days and Primo Carnera wore the crown 15 days less than a year.



FLOYD PATTERSON

47d 1960

FLOYD PATTERSON

Another 'Win' For Floyd

Champ's Mother Shares Another Triumph With Son

THE CHAMP, Floyd Patterson, and his mother, Mrs. Annie Bell Patterson, beam as they survey the cheering throng which cheered him as he mounted the reviewing stand at the Bud Billiken parade held Saturday, August 6. Mrs. Patterson was in Chicago sharing the Billiken festivities with her son.

Patterson's Mother Is Fan Who Shares Triumphs and Failures

The Chicago Defender Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 8-20-60

By GENEVA EVANS

The mother of a champion, Mrs. Annie Bell Patterson, mother of Floyd Patterson, world's heavyweight boxing champion, was at the Bud Billiken parade, Saturday August 5 watching her son's triumphant ride down the parade route.

As hundreds of thousands cheered her son, Mrs. Patterson watched quietly—only the gleam in her eyes and her smile betraying the excitement she, too, felt.

Mrs. Patterson has always watched her son's triumphs and she has been present at his defeats. She says of his two bouts with Ingemar Johanson, "I was there when he won and there when he lost."

AFFECTIONATE MOTHER

Her affection for her renowned son is obvious and even the most casual onlooker could see that a strong bond exists between this mother and son.

Amidst the jostling group of sports-writers and autograph-seekers who besieged him, Patterson found the time to speak to his mother and assure her that he was "all right."

Mrs. Patterson, an attractive soft-spoken woman, has nine other children and several grandchildren. She confesses to spoiling them, including Floyd's three children.

Mrs. Patterson shares problems with other mothers, particularly the ever present one of how to feed hungry teenagers. She says that she keeps a supply of hamburgers on hand to feed her brood and their friends who drop in unexpectedly. Yes, she says, rock and roll shakes up her household, too.

Her son, Floyd, started boxing at an early age. His mother says that she never scolded him for "hanging around at that gym" because she felt that boxing would be good physical training for him.

She added that she thought it would help him to defend himself when necessary and maybe he would "get the chip knocked off his shoulder."

Now that Patterson is a champion, Mrs. Patterson says she never thought his early days at the gym would lead to the title. And, she said smilingly, the chip is off her shoulder for good.

SERVES COMMUNITY

Mrs. Patterson finds time in her busy schedule of housekeeping to work in her community. She is very active in church work, particularly the missionary society. She also likes to help in arranging picnics and church outings.

For relaxation she spends "one hour" in front of the TV set every day.

And with that busy schedule, she still finds time to attend most of Patterson's fights. She said that she was in Chicago when he knocked out Archie Moore to win the title. She said that she was very proud of her son on that night.

Mrs. Patterson is originally from Union, So. Carolina, but now lives in Mount Vernon, New York. Her husband, Ray was not with her.

Mrs. Patterson was accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Hicks, of St. Albans, N. Y. whose daughter is Patterson's wife. The champion's wife could not attend the parade because she has two children and a young baby to care for. George Warfield, Patterson's godfather of Brooklyn, N. Y., was also here.

Mrs. Hicks has two other children and eight grandchildren. She, too, is a doting grandmother.

Patterson, fighter with a championship family behind him, has a great deal to inspire him.

His mother and his wife's mother are perhaps his greatest fans. They stood quietly in the background watching him cheered by the throng. As Mrs. Patterson said, "To our family, he will always be champ."

Sports of The Times

By JOHN DREBINGER

N.Y. Times

A Champ Speaks Up

WHOEVER decided that it was about time Floyd Patterson was made to appear in a different role as the "new Patterson" certainly deserves some sort of award from the world of pugilism. For when Floyd recently told the promoters of the proposed return match with Ingemar Johansson that whatever plans they may have in mind they had better mention to him first, he finally got around to casting himself in the true role of a world heavyweight champion. Perhaps even more so than when, last June, he fetched Johansson a couple of hefty clouts that relieved the big Swede of the title he had held for a year.

It was, in fact, rather laughable to note the brazan effrontery of the promoters as they hustled off an emissary to Sweden to find out when it would be most convenient for Johansson to step into the ring with Patterson again. This, mind you, with Ingemar nothing more than another dethroned champion.

He Rates No. 4

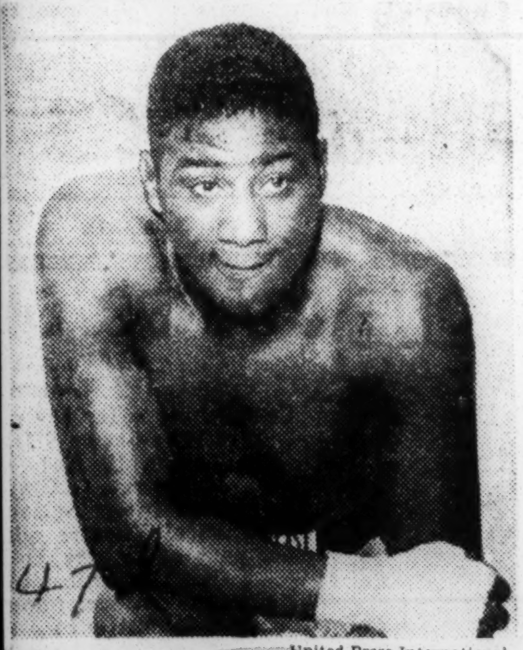
In fact, according to a nationally accepted rating, compiled by boxing's No. 1 authority, Nat Fleischer, Johansson isn't even listed as the runner-up in the heavyweight division. Three others, Sonny Liston, Zora Folley and Eddie Machen, are ranked ahead of the Swede.

But it was in front of Ingemar that the promoters did their bowing and scraping. In time it was decided that Nov. 1 would be the most suitable date, and Los Angeles the most likely site.

Meanwhile, Patterson, the world champion, hadn't received so much as the courtesy of a phone call. His source of information had been a neighbor who had heard it over the radio, or something like that.

It was here that Floyd decided to assert himself. In no mistaken terms he told the promoters that while he didn't care whether he fought Ingemar within two weeks or two years, he definitely would not fight him on Nov. 1. Furthermore, if he wasn't informed beforehand what was going on there likely would be no fight at all.

Thus we again have a world champion deporting himself in the best tradition of the prize ring. We never heard of a challenger telling Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney or even good-natured Joe Louis when and where the champion was to defend his title.



47

United Press International

Floyd Patterson

He told them off

'Don't push me or I'll fight in Sweden,' Floyd threatens

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (ANP) — Concluding a tour of Sweden here last week, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson issued a statement warning "certain persons" in the United States not to push him too far or he'd defend his title against Ingemar Johansson in Sweden.

Patterson, who became the first man in ring history to regain the heavyweight title, did not name the people but he said they understand what he meant.

He apparently was peeved at ratings recently released by the National Boxing Association listing Sonny Liston over Johansson as the No. 1 contender. He said, however, that he did not think the NBA rating will make his return match with Ingemar unattractive.

* * *

HE DECLARED:

"If I am pushed in a certain direction which I don't want to reveal, but that certain persons will understand, I will have the next title fight here in Sweden and I am sure Ingemar has nothing against it.

"I have no reason to charge the NBA with anything. There must be some misunderstanding. I have the title and I do not think that the NBA rating will make the return match unattractive."

* * *

"**I HAVE** traveled this country from north to south and have always been met with friendliness. I love Sweden and I have seen many places here where I would like to set up a training camp. If I am pushed in a certain direction the next title fight will be here."

Patterson's tour of Sweden began in August. He is now in England and will go on to Germany for further exhibitions before returning to the United States in abo[illegible] th[illegible] weeks.

SAM LACY'S A TO Z

47d

Is Floyd Patterson Headed for New Hostility?

Every time another month passes, it becomes more difficult to understand the reasoning that steers bigtime national organizations into agreeing to sponsor major sports events in bigoted locales. . . . Fresh in mind at the moment is the National Boys' and Girls' tennis championships, which the United States lawn Tennis Association thoughtlessly okeyed for Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Result was that three boys between 11 and 13 years of age had to be withdrawn by their elders because it was feared they'd be exposed to the results and possible danger of racist agitators.

Balt. Afro-Am

The USLTA, admirably enough, distinctly bars the exercise of discrimination by anyone operating under its banner . . . Four years ago, it divorced an Atlanta, Ga., club when it (the club) withdrew an invitation it belatedly learned had gone to a colored father-son team in Lynchburg, Va. . . . When the Georgians notified the team it could not play for reasons of race, they were relieved of USLTA sanction forthwith.

Baltimore, Md

Still, there is every reason to expect authorities in major organizations to exercise judgment in their approval of locations for events that have a national bearing. . . . The AAU goofed in its sanction to Corpus Christi, Texas, for the national women's track meet . . . the girls had to eat out of cans and sleep on floors in the absence of decent accommodations for colored contestants. . . . The National Basketball Association put its stamp of approval on Charleston, West Va., without regard for the dignity of Elgin Baylor and his tan teammates with the Minneapolis Lakers last fall . . . these things should never happen again.

Sat. 7-30-60

As A to Z feared, Floyd Patterson appears destined to climb back quickly into the cloak of unpopularity we hoped he had shed with the help of the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association. . . . Patterson has been heavyweight champion for little more than a month, and already Cus D'Amato has begun his characteristic braying. . . . Webster's dictionary defines braying as "any loud, or harsh, grating sound, as of an ass or donkey."

P. 13

Feature Sports, Inc., announced last Friday morning that it had found Los Angeles to be the most suitable place to stage the third match between Floyd and Ingemar Johansson. . . . But by nightfall, D'Amato was making known his presence on the scene, much like a coyote berating the moon from beyond the rim of the fire's light. . . . "Nobody has spoken to me about the proposed site," he protested. . . . "I won't say whether I approve or disapprove of Los Angeles"

D'Amato's license as a manager was lifted by New York and the NBA after the first Patterson-Johansson fight, and those of us who found his high-handed behavior in trying to dictate to promoters, boxing commissions, newspapers and even the other fighters distatefull, agreed that the boxing game was better off without him . . . During that period when Floyd was no longer champion, Cus was not hard to tolerate, because he was quiet. . . . But from the moment that Patterson's hand was raised as "the again world champion," D'Amato has been sounding off with oldtime repulsiveness. . . . Floyd had better do something about the guy, as he said he would.

Murphy Street, one of three tan hopes in the recent National Public Links golf championship at Hawaii, failed to make the grade because he hits his drives too high. . . . Street booms the ball off the tee but he lacks the experience to keep his wood shots low. . . . Result was that the high winds which plague the Ala Wai course in Honolulu ripped into his drives and invariably blew them off line.

The 24-year-old Baltimorean, however, offers no alibis for missing out by one stroke in meeting the 155 qualifying standard. . . . "Most of us played poorly," he declares. . . . "the fellows who were able to hang in there were those who know how to keep the ball down They had the best control of their shots and, therefore, were the best players — at least for that tournament."

It is much too early to be optimistic about it, but there is the chance that Alfred Brown is on the way to recalling the days of Isaac Murphy, Jimmy Winkfield and other great colored jockeys. . . . The Tiny ex-sailor is the lone tan hardboot at Aqueduct, recognized as the mecca of horse racing, and doing an acceptable job. . . . Although he is plying his trade among the best riders in the land — Eddie Arcaro, Eric Guerin, Ray Broussard, Sammy Boulmetis and, on occasion Bill Hartack and Willie Shoemaker — Brown shows signs of developing into a first-rate saddlesmith. . . . Last week, he brought home Our Answer to $30,100, beating the favored Vailoa from the powerful King Ranch stable and making up six lengths in the stretch to overhaul Sunshine Square with the veteran John Adams in the stirrups. . . . The following day, Alfred was second on Blue Nitro, marking his seventh in-the-money finish in the past 18 racing days.

George Crowe's case is one of the ironies of sports . . . He's the fellow, you know, who set an all-time major league record last week by stepping up to the plate and belting a home-run for the 12th time as a pinch hitter.

Crowe started with the Milwaukee Braves, and was traded in 1956 to Cincinnati for outfielder Bob Hazle and pitcher Corky Valentine . . . in 1958, the Reds traded him, along with pitcher Bob Kellner, to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Bob Mabe, infielder Eddie Kasko and outfielder Del Ennis. . . . Of the entire crowd which figured in the various deals involving Crowe only one, Kasko, continues as a major leaguer . . . looks like somebody didn't think much of George in the years since 1956, giving him away for little or nothing . . . more or less.

Really A to Z . . . Wonder can there be any significance . . . Russia's 1st Deputy Foreign Minister at the United Nations is Vasily Kuznetsov . . . the Soviet's decathlon champion and chief hope to dethrone world record-holder Rafer Johnson at the Olympics is named Vasily Kuznetsov.

The Baltimore Colts appear to be loved more and more every year. . . . In 1958, they sold 30,179 season tickets . . . in 1959, they got rid of 40,088 . . . last week they stopped selling 1960 season books at 45,644.

Vice president Fresco Thompson, in charge of farm and player operations for the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, says he'd like to know how you measure front office brains. . . . Says Fresco, chiding himself as well as his top echelon associates, "Tell me where we'd be if it weren't for Maury Wills. . . . He saved us in the closing week of 1959, was a key man in the World Series and is largely responsible for pulling us from our early season rut this year . . . yet, early last year we sold him to Detroit because we had no need for him and only got him back because the Tigers took advantage of a condition in the sale that allowed them to return him if they weren't satisfied."

The young ones will get a break this summer. . . . General Foods last week signed a contract to televise the Little League World Series coast-to-coast next month . . . so eat your cereals, kiddies.

Team dress uniforms for the United States Olympians will be made of acrilan this time. . . . According to the Chemstrand Corporation, which produces the fiber, it combines lightness in weight and wash and wear capabilities . . . so there.

The Jersey City club, reinstated in the International League as a result of the loop's withdrawal from Havana (on account of the Cuban attitude), last week signed a tan trainer . . . he's the veteran Zip Brooks . . . In a word to A to Z recently, Zip reveals that he was entrenched as trainer with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League up to the arrival there of Buddy Parker as coach.

Birthday greetings due this week (Thursday) for an old, old friend, Herman Riddick, football coach at North Carolina College . . . happy day, fellah!

Crown to be Split?

The Fla. Times-
Jacksonville, Fla.
Sun, 7-24-60
P. 38
47a

NEW YORK, July 22 (UPI)—The National Boxing Assn.'s latest poll threatened today a possible 1961 split in Floyd Patterson's brand new $35,000 golden, bejeweled heavyweight crown.

Patterson, who had recaptured the world title from Ingemar Johansson on June 20, donned the glittery new crown at a New York dinner last night, only a few hours after NBA President Anthony Maceroni had announced at Providence, R.I., the result of a poll of his NBA executive committee.

Maceroni said the poll of 14 committeemen favored a heavyweight elimination between ex-champion Johansson of Sweden and top-ranked Sonny Liston of Philadelphia to determine which should fight Patterson for the title.

Patterson and Johansson are already matched by a return-bout contract for a third bout probably at Los Angeles, Oct. 31 or Nov. 1.

In connection with that, Maceroni's Providence statement added: "While the NBA will not try to prevent the third Patterson-Johansson match, I feel that for the good of boxing Johansson should first meet Liston to prove his right to the third bout."

The possible bomb in Maceroni's announcement was this: "If a third Patterson-Johansson match is set, ignoring the result of our poll, I will present these facts to our annual convention at Mexico City on Sept. 4 to decide on the future course we should take in the heavyweight division."

Although Maceroni did not announce the exact figures of the poll, he did say that a majority of the executive committee favored the Liston-Johansson elimination. Accordingly, the September action at Mexico City might well result in an order for the Patterson-Johansson winner to defend within six months against Liston or risk having the title vacated.

If Patterson again beats Johansson in their third fight, it's extremely unlikely that he would defend against Liston, whom Manager Cus D'Amato accuses of being "under the admitted control of Jim Norris." D'Amato is an arch enemy of Norris.

Liston, who knocked out contender Zora Folley at Denver last Tuesday night, is tentatively matched with contender Eddie Machen for Seattle, Sept. 7.

47a

Floyd Patterson

In case of a Patterson refusal to meet Liston in 1961, the NBA could declare Patterson's title vacant and order an elimination to determine an NBA world heavyweight champion. That's what the NBA did after it vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight title on May 4, 1959. And the 160-pound title is still split. Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is the NBA's world champion. Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., is recognized as champion by New York, Massachusetts and the European Boxing Union.

Patterson was guest of honor last night at a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. The 700 present included U.S. Attorney General William P. Rogers, Mayor Robert Wagner, and former Postmaster General James J. Farley Sr. Co-chairmen were Jackie Robinson and Ed Sullivan. Toastmaster was broadcaster Howard Cosell.

A highlight of the dinner was Manager D'Amato's placing of the $35,000 crown on Patterson's head. D'Amato explained he had bought the crown for Floyd because of his "long loyalty through trying times, his persistent determination and work to recapture the title, and his magnificent triumph on June 20."

King Floyd Receives $35,000 Crown

47e

P. 19
Fri. 7/22/60
N.Y. Times
N.Y., N.Y.

The New York Times.

Floyd Patterson

Floyd Patterson received a small token of esteem — a jeweled crown valued at $35,000—from his manager, Cus D'Amato, last night.

The "coronation" of the world heavyweight boxing champion took place in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. A sumptuous feast was spread and those who came to honor the boy who rose from the streets of New York to the highest place in the fistic world included persons in the high places of government, of sports and of the common people.

William P. Rogers, the United States Attorney General; Justine Polier, the head of the Wiltwyck School for Boys, on West 125th Street, where Patterson "got on the right track"; Arthur Levitt, the New York State Controller, and Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, the chairman of the State Athletic Commission, were there.

Also on the dais were Branch Rickey, of baseball fame, Col. Edward Eagan, a former Olympic star and a former boxing commission head, and a group of former boxing champions — Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe Walcott and Barney Ross.

After every fight since they have been together, D'Amato, the manager, has had a present for Patterson, the fighter. When Floyd lost the title in June, 1959, to Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, there was no gift—both men were too upset for such sentimental niceties. But when Patterson knocked out Johansson this year and regained the world championship, D'Amato decided to do something different and "big."

Thus, the gold crown, with its diamonds and rubies and sapphires. Last night's dinner, with Ed Sullivan and Jackie Robinson as co-chairman, was arranged for the presentation. And tthe school in Harlem where Patterson first learned to tread the non-delinquent path, received the proceeds.

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.
Sat. 7/23/60
P.13

CHAMPIONS' CROWN — World heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Pattersons smile even out'shines the glittering $35,000 crown on his head. The jeweled emblem of his return to the throne was presented during a testimonial dinner.

47d

Patterson Finds Fans Are Fickle

N.Y. Times
N.Y. N.Y.

But Titleholder Is Neither Cynical Nor Bitter

Sun. 7/31/60

By GAY TALESE

A Lincoln no longer than a yacht deposited Floyd Patterson outside the Gramercy Gymnasium on East Fourteenth Street. He stood on the sidewalk a few moments watching people passing in the sun. Then he turned slowly toward the dark staircase that would lead to the gym—to punching bags, sparring partners, and to one of the few places left in this town where a man can openly express aggression.

P.2

Patterson's life is no less dedicated or lonely since his knockout of Ingemar Johansson in June. He trains hard each day and frequently stays away from his wife and daughters. He believes that too long an exposure to women stales a man's devotion to his art, a view never shared by Baudelaire or Johansson.

"I can't relax *now,*" Patterson was saying, removing his shirt in the locker room. "Now that I'm champ again, everybody is after me."

He took off his trousers and handed them to his trainer, Dan Florio, who hurled them through a hanger.

"Dan," Floyd said, in mild reproof, "hang those pants as if they were your own."

Florio Tries Again

Florio straightened out the creases and hung them up again.

"You worried about Sonny Liston?" a visitor asked Patterson.

"No," he said. "But when the time comes to worry about him, I'll worry. I like to worry about one fighter at a time."

"Have many fair-weather friends returned since you won the title back?"

"Oh, yes," Patterson said. "They come back and say, 'We knew you could do it all the time, Floyd.'"

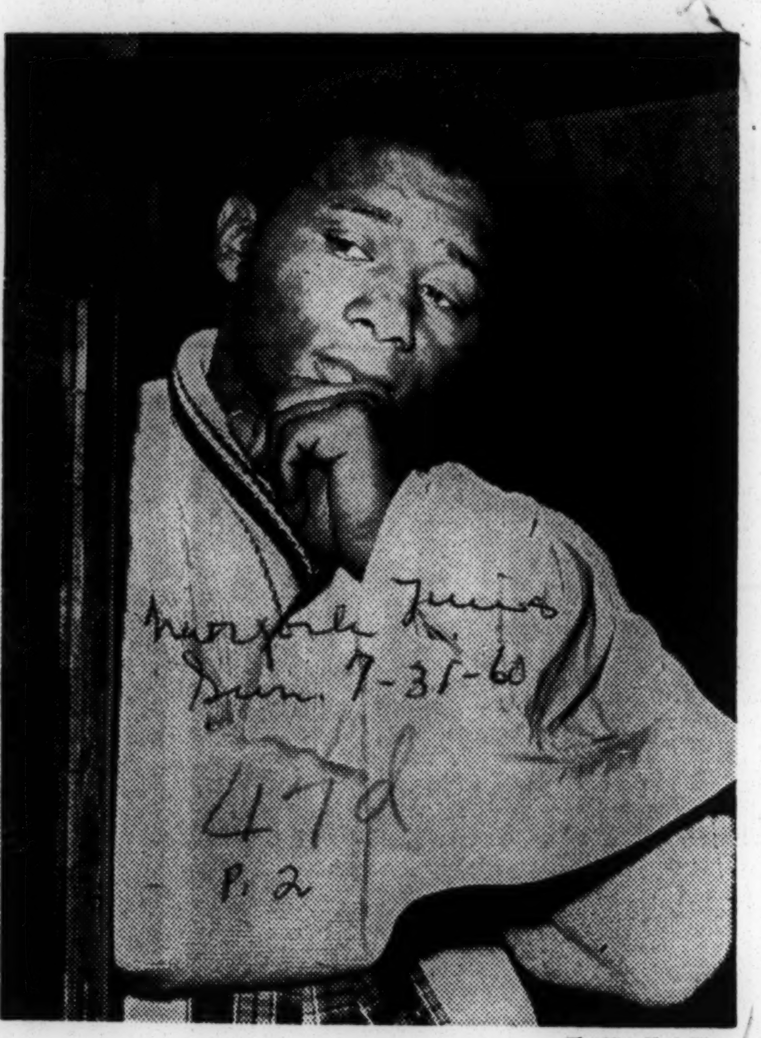
"Ya know," Florio said, "before the second Johansson fight me and Floyd were snowbound for three days at camp up in Connecticut, and nobody was around to dig us out."

Remembering, it made Patterson smile.

"We had no meat and ate eggs for three straight days," Florio added.

"There's this grocer in Brooklyn," Floyd said. "When I won the title the first time he had an autographed picture of me hanging in his store.

"But after Ingemar knocked me out, my lawyer's wife, Mrs. Julius November, noticed that the picture was down. She asked the grocer where it was. He said it must have fallen, or something. Then last week he asked Mrs. November if she could get him another autographed picture of me. She almost hit him."



New York Times
Sun. 7-31-60
47d
P.2

The New York Times

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in reflective mood

Putting on his trunks, Floyd continued, "When I was champ the first time and asked somebody a favor, boy, they'd jump and say, 'Oh sure, Floyd, anything.' After I lost, you ask 'em a favor and they say, 'Well, Floyd, my wife isn't feeling well, and . . .' But now I ask 'em anything—they jump.

"And the sportswriters," Patterson said, slipping on a glove, "the horrible things they wrote about me before the second fight! You'd think they'd maybe give me just a little bit of encouragement. Maybe just for being an American. Maybe the encouragement wouldn't have made any difference, because as it was I fought harder without it. But you'd think just a little. . . . Those sportswriters'd come to camp and say, 'Hi, Floyd, how's everything?' And they'd ask such nice things and smile. And I'd think, 'It can't be too bad what they'll write.' And then I see the papers. Horrible.

"And all year long Johansson

was taking bows. And sportswriters were calling him 'Mr. Johansson.' Photographers would say, 'Take your hand down from your face, Mr. Johansson,' and Ingemar would just keep his hand there. I thought, 'Maybe that's the way I should be.' But after I knocked Ingemar out, I felt sorry for him. I knew what Ingemar would have to go through . . ."

A Sensitive Young Man

At 25, Floyd Patterson now finds himself surrounded by people who had neither sympathy nor a shovel when he was snowbound. But he is neither cynical nor bitter. He is an extremely sensitive young man who has come to accept one of life's bitter truisms: nobody likes a loser.

"Can you imagine anything in your life ahead that might bring you such pleasure as beating Johansson?" Patterson was asked.

"I don't believe so," Patterson said. "But I couldn't have beaten Ingemar without my wife, Sandra. She goes along with whatever I say. Don't forget that when I go away to live in camp she's lonely, too. I don't think there is any other woman who could have endured the things my wife has. If every fighter was married to a Sandra, I would really have troubles."

Now Patterson had both gloves tied and moved out toward the punching bags. He flailed them for a few minutes, skipped rope and did sit-ups. Florio put a soda-bottle full of water tod Floyd's lips. Floyd rinsed his mouth, then spat the water on the dusty floor.

Patterson shadow-boxed five minutes more until Florio returned with the bottle of water for Patterson to spit on the floor. Patterson is training now for a five-week European exhibition that will begin shortly after he flies to Sweden on Aug. 8. He said he received 800 fan letters from Sweden and feels kindly toward that country.

Then he showered, dressed and was down in the sun again. One of his handlers pulled up in the long automobile which contains, in the front seat, a white telephone—one of the few extravagances Floyd allows himself.

As the car moved up the West Side highway toward the office of Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, Patterson casually picked up the phone and dialed his wife.

"I'll be a little late," he said. "I'm going up to see Cus."

There was only harmony on the other end of the line.

Floyd Says: 'I Wont Fight Nov. 1'

N.Y. Times

Paterson Complains Everyone Was Told Date Except Him

N.Y., N.Y.

By GAY TALESE

Before announcing that the third heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson would be held on Nov. 1 in Los Angeles, the promoters consulted lawyears, t alked television, conferred with Johansson, scheduled press conferences, possibly informed their wives, but neglected one thing—they didn't tell Patterson about it.

So yesterday, piqued as a rejected lover, Patterson said he would not fight on Nov. 1.

"I might fight Johansson before Nov. 1 or after Nov. 1, but I'll not fight him *on* Nov. 1," the champion said.

Patterson said he was both angry and insulted when he learned the date of the coming fight from a gas station attendant, who'd heard it over the radio.

"I also heard i later while watching television," Patterson said. "I phoned Gus D'Amato. He said he had not been informed, either.

"You'd think that since I'm the champion that the promoters, Feature Sports, Inc., would be polite enough to please ask me—that's all. I'd have fought Johansson a week after the last fight if they'd only asked. But now I'm not going to fight on Nov. 1. That's definite."

Champion Felt Slighted

The champion felt particularly slighted when the president of Feature Sports, Inc., William D. Fugazy, flew all the way to Sweden to have lunch and discuss plans with Johansson, whom Patterson knocked out in the fifth round on June 20.

"The guy who is behind all this, I think, is Roy Cohn," Patterson said. "He thinks I'm an insolent, dumb backwoodsman. Before the last fight, my lawyer, Julius November, asked Cohn if I shouldn't see the fight contract. And Cohn said, 'Floyd? Can he read?'

"You think I'm going to let *these* people come to me and tell me I'm going to fight on Nov. 1?"

Cohn, the general counsel for Feature Sports, said later yesterday that Patterson's statement was "ridiculous." He added, "I've met Patterson only twice in my life. I have the highest regard for him. I sold one-third of the tables at the dinner recently hled in his honor."

The New York Times

Floyd Patterson—they let everybody know except him

The angry words yesterday were from the "new" Patterson. He no longer is the shy, quiet man who looked to Cus d'Amato for verbal guidance.

"I'm doing the talking. My eyes were opened after my defeat by Johansson. I watched the changed attitude of people toward me. I saw their attitude toward me after I lost.

"When I lost they dragged out everything against me and Cus — gansterism, hoodlumism, everything. Even though my name wasn't associated with all that bad publicity, the public might have put me with some of it. Therefore, I decided if I ever won the title back, I'd make the decisions. I'd see that it doesn't happen again."

Patterson, of course, was referring to the scandals that followed the loss to Johansson in the first fight—and the ensuing investigations that resulted in D'Amato losing his New York manager's license and Bill Rosensohn losing his promoter's license.

Swedes Please Him

"Cus had faith and trust in the human race," Patterson said. "Not that I haven't, but we have to be cautious nowadays. There are hoods in every walk of life. And we have been fooled many times in the past.

"I'm delighted with the Swedish people," Flyod said. "I've received thousands of letters from Sweden since the fight. I can't understand it. But they are delighted I won. I have as many fans in Sweden as Ingemar has. One reason I'm going to go to Sweden on Aug. 8 is to thank the Swedish people."

Patterson, who will begin a five-week European boxing exhibition shortly after his arrival in Sweden on Aug. 9, will be met there by D'Amato, who left last week by ship. D'Amato is averse to flying.

Patterson Angry At Promoters

Herald

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP) — Champion Floyd Patterson let it be known ~~today that it was~~ high time someone consulted him about when and where his third match with Ingemar Johansson will be held.

Johansson has been consulted and has agreed to Nov. 1 in Los Angeles. Los Angeles boxing interests have been consulted and they like Nov. 1, too.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Patterson. "The fight may be held Oct. 29 or Nov. 2, but it won't be Nov. 1. This time I'm champion. You'd think that since I'm champion, the promoters would be polite enough to please ask me about the date."

Patterson was angry at Roy Cohn, general counsel for Feature Sports, Inc., the promoters.

"Before the last fight I asked Julius November, my lawyer, if I could look at the contract," said Patterson. "Cohn said 'have him sign the . . . thing. He can't read anyway.' Cohn thinks I'm an insolent, dumb backwoodsman."

Cohn termed Patterson's charges "ridiculous" and said he had the highest regard for the heavyweight fighter.

Cus D'Amato, long time adviser to the fighter, could not be reached for comment.

The New York Times

SWEDE TO DEFEND AT POLO GROUNDS

New York

Johansson Signs for Second Patterson Bout and Gets Paid for First One

Fri. 4-22-60

By DEANE McGOWEN

After ten months of negotiations, which often had cloak-and-dagger aspects, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Floyd Patterson of New York yesterday signed for their world heavyweight championship return bout.

Johansson won the title with a third-round knockout after seven dramatic knockdowns in the Yankee Stadium last June 26. Patterson will receive his chance to regain the championship in the Polo Grounds on June 20, a Monday night.

The contract was signed in the office of the New York State Athletic Commission.

In the crowded room were Melvin L. Krulewitch, the commission chairman; Julius Helfand and James A. Farley Jr., commissioners; Irving Galt, assistant attorney general; Julius November, Patterson's lawyer; R. Burdell Bixby, lawyer for Johansson; James P. Fusscas, the commission counsel; Thomas Bolan, the treasurer of Feature Sports, Inc., the promoter, and Bow Tie Jimmy Bronson, the matchmaker.

Counsel at Proceedings

Also present was Roy M. Cohn, the New York lawyer who formed Feature Sports, to promote the return fight. He and Bolan serve as counsel for that corporation.

Under the contract, the 25-year-old Patterson will receive 25 per cent of the gross gate and 50 per cent of the ancillary rights. Those rights include closed-circuit television, radio and motion picture rights.

Johansson, 27, will receive 25 per cent of the gross and 35 per cent of the ancillary rights. However, he will get all the receipts from the Scandinavian film rights and the Swedish radio rights.

The ancillary rights went to **Irving B. Kahn's** TelePrompTer Corporation for a closed bid of $700,000, a record bid for a fight. There will be a TV blackout within a seventy-five mile radius of New York. TelePrompTer controlled the ancillary rights for the first Patterson-Johansson fight.

Million-Dollar Gate Eyed

Humberto (Jack) Fugazy, managing director of Feature Sports, announced that tickets for the return bout would go on sale within two weeks. The prices will range from $100 ringside to $10. Fugazy predicted a million-dollar gate.

Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, arrived on time for the scheduled 10 A. M. signing. The challenger was about half an hour late.

Patterson's trainer, Dan Florio, was present, but Constantine (Cus) D'Amato, his long-time manager, was conspicuously absent. D'Amato is persona non grata to the commission. His license as a manager and second was suspended indefinitely by the commission for acts detrimental to boxing.

Recently D'Amato received a $250 fine and a thirty-day suspended sentence for failing to answer a commission subpoena last fall.

At the signing, Patterson said he weighed 191 or 192 pounds now, but would lose about six by June 20. He weighed 182 pounds when he lost the title.

"I think I was trained too fine," he said. "I'll be heavier for Johansson this time. It will cut down my speed, but I think it will add to my hitting power."

Floyd said he had not seen the pictures of the first fight, but would begin to study them about three weeks before the return bout. "The more I look at them the madder I'll get, and that ought to put me in the right mood this time," he said.

"I was fooled by his training methods, the reports of his lack of a big punch and by the odds of 6 to 1. I won't be fooled this time."

Johansson reported he weighed 200 pounds. He said he planned to go into the ring at 196 or 197, as he did last time.

Third Bout Is Contingent

The contract for the Polo Grounds bout contains a clause providing for a third meeting of the fighters, within ninety days of the return bout, should Patterson regain the title. That bout would be promoted by Feature Sports, Inc.

If Johansson retains the championship, he will be free to negotiate with any challenger for any promoter.

Feature Sports is obligated to deposit $200,000 in a Swiss bank, to be held in escrow for Johansson, four days before the June 20 bout. If the promoter fails to deposit the money, Johansson will have the right to withdraw from the fight.

That provision was a result of Johansson's experience after the first fight. It was not until he signed yesterday for the return fight that the champion finally collected $153,000 that had been held for him in escrow since last June 26.

Johansson was confident about retaining his title as he prepared to fly to Geneva, Switzerland, his present residence.

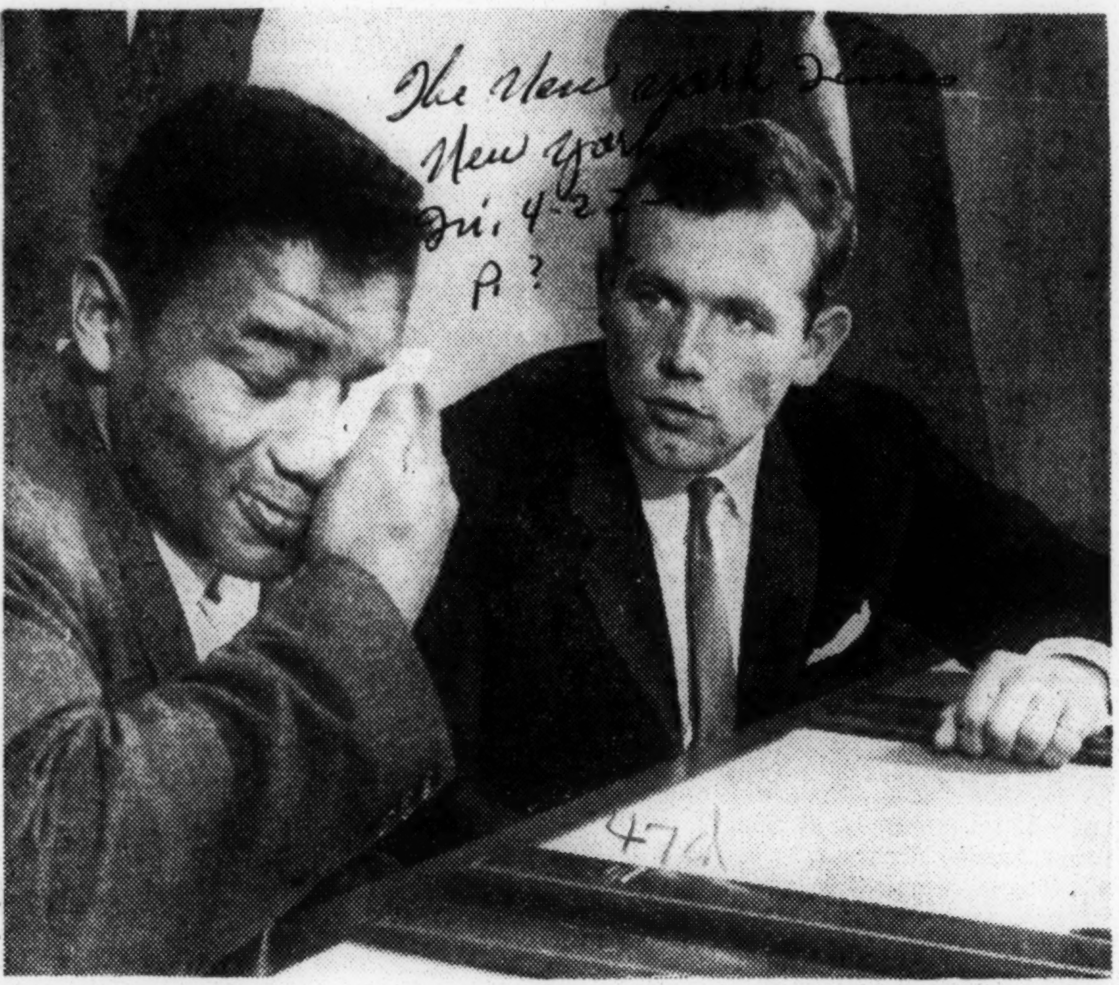
Feature Sports obtained the promotional rights to the return fight after months of legal maneuvering.

Th promotion of last June's title fight had been the subject of three investigations. Involved were Bill Rosensohn, the promoter of that bout; Vincent J. Velella, a Harlem politician; Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno, an underworld figure; Charlie Black, an associate of D'Amato; Harry Davidow, who had sought to be Johansson's American manager, and D'Amato and Patterson.

Subjects of the inquiries included monopolistic control of the fight and underworld connections.

Subsequently Rosensohn's matchmaking license was suspended for three years, D'Amato lost his license as a manager, Rosensohn Enterprises lost its promoter's license and Velella
[illegible] on two counts of

vhile Feature Sports
chased Rosensohn En-
and eventually the way
ared for the new group
note the return fight.



The New York Times
New York
Fri. 4-22-
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The New York Times

SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT: Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight champion, after they signed contract yesterday at State Athletic Commission office here.

Night Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries — Lee and Battey; ber and Triandos.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ila. 1

Pitts.

Batteries—Simmons and Coker; Umbricht and Smith.

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

New York

Visit From Joe Louis

Sun. 5-22-60

JOE LOUIS dropped in for a visit the other day. He'd just returned from a high-level strategy conference with Floyd Patterson, whose burning ambition is to regain the heavyweight championship from Ingemar Johansson at the Polo Grounds on June 20. The large and amiable Louis dutifully reported that it could be done.

474

"Me and Floyd looked at the movies of the last fight," he said.

P. 25

For Patterson this had to be akin to watching a horror picture. Seven times the Smorgasbord Smasher from Sweden had hammered him to the canvas before Referee Ruby Goldstein mercifully halted the slaughter. Up to now Floyd deliberately had refrained from looking at the film and it had been his intention to hold off until a week or two before their rematch.

"I told him to look right away and not wait," said Joe. "So we did. I don't think Johansson's power was much. He's not a one-punch kayo man. If you notice, after the first knockdown he look like an excited amateur. Floyd is hit smack on the button by that right. But he still get up. Remember how he move?"

The Brown Bomber demonstrated, his 232-pound hulk swerving with a catlike grace. He advanced sideways toward an imaginary Johansson, took a light left hook on the neck and winced as a looping right caromed off the area behind his left ear.

Swedish Punch Potent

"That was the punch that settled it," he said. "It kept Patterson from recovering. I think it was an illegal punch. Maybe it don't matter none now. Knock him down again, it did.

"Me? I been knocked down lots of times. I been knocked down in every corner of the ring. Walcott, he knock me down, twice I think, 'cept I don't count 'em no more after the first one. Braddock knock me down and Buddy Baer and Galento—and S'melin'. Don't leave him out."

The great champion of yesteryear laughed as delightedly as a small boy. He has his own distinctive pronunciation of Max Schmeling's name. It was Schmeling who knocked him out in the twelfth round of their first fight and who was annihilated in an awesome 2 minutes and 4 seconds of their return match.

"I did two things different for the return," said the Jolter. "I kept my left hand high and I stayed closer to him. The first time I box with him and give him room. I jab and bring my glove back low like this. He throw a right cross over my low glove and nail me. The second time I jab and keep my glove high. He can't hit me."

So savage and terrifying was the Dark Destroyer's onslaught that Herr Max never had a chance to try. In little more than two minutes he was a helpless, groveling pulp.

To the Ropes

"The only way to beat a puncher," said the Jolter, returning to the lecture platform, "is to crowd him. If you give him room, you get your brains knocked out. Floyd got nailed in the middle of the ring. Why? He don't belong there.

The New York Times

Joe Louis, left, discusses fight strategy with Floyd Patterson.

"If it was me, I'd take Johansson right to the ropes and never let him get away. A puncher hafta stop to throw a punch. He can't punch while going backwards. I never got a knockout that way, not even if the other feller had a real glass chin. You can't hit nobody solid that way. Maybe they give you credit for a point, but not a knockout. His job is not to let Johansson get set, not to give him punching room in the middle of the ring.

"I think Floyd got a good frame of mind. He talk like it. And he want to bring that championship back to America."

There was no jingoism in that last remark and no flag waving. It was merely the utterance of a sincere and patriotic man. In a way Joe had that same motivation himself in his second fight with Schmeling, widely heralded by the Nazis as the prototype of white, Aryan supremacy. One slight difference was that Louis was the champion, one resolved not to let it go abroad.

"It wasn't no hate for S'melin'," said Joe, trying to be diplomatic. Whatever it was—detestation of Nazi slurs, love of country or just a fierce personal pride—Louis gave the peak performance of his career against the German. "Yes," he agreed, "that was the biggest thrill of all."

Implacable Destruction

How had he reacted when his thunderous right to the side evoked from the terror-stricken Schmeling an involuntary scream of pain?

"It don't disturb me none," said Joe mildly. "As he was going down I hit him a left hook to the body. Then I hit him a right cross and he roll over. His towel come into the ring. The referee throw it out and his trainer climb in and Arthur Donovan stop the fight."

The Jolter wasn't even trying to imply that Patterson would deliver the same treatment to Johansson. Although hired as a Patterson consultant, he still intends to watch the Smorgasbord Smasher at Grossinger's next week.

"I hear he train hard," said Joe, nodding knowingly. "He's the champion now and you always want to stay champion.

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

New York

Patterson Revisited

NEWTOWN, Conn., June 13—Floyd Patterson stood in the lobby of the sleezy, abandoned roadhouse where he is training for his return match with Ingemar Johansson at the Polo Grounds a week from today. He shook hands with visitors and tousled the heads of the children, unmistakably revealing his fondness for the small fry. Off to the side, Dan Florio, his trainer, watched and fidgeted.

Tue. 6-14-60

"Come on, Floyd," he kept insisting. "I gotta get you upstairs for a nap. You're gonna be in the ring in an hour."

"Okay, Dan," said Floyd eventually. The two of them headed for the huge kitchen with its massive stoves, coffee urns and walk-in refrigerator. This tourist followed because it no longer is easy to catch the ex-champion alone. The crowds get bigger as the fight approaches, the hangers-on more numerous. Floyd sat down at the rickety wooden table, gesturing to the chair opposite him.

472

P. 46

"Ask me anything," he said, smiling that enigmatic half-smile. "I'm not talked out—yet." But he sounded as dispirited as a man who has been talked out.

Paging Willie Hartack

"The only questions left," he was told, "are what Willie Hartack would describe as stupid questions." He laughed at that devastating witticism.

I'll tell you one you shouldn't ask," he said. "How do I feel? But if you must know, I feel bigger, better and stronger."

He's bigger, all right. Once he had looked like an overgrown middleweight. Now he's a genuine heavyweight, a solid 192-pounder. He's thicker through the neck, the shoulders, the chest.

"He's even a quarter-inch taller," sang out Florio from the other side of the serving table where he was whipping some raw eggs in a bowl. The trainer placed the bowl in front of the ex-champion, who added a generouus pouring of milk. Placing a hand on either side of the baby-blue bowl, Floyd raised it to his lips and drained it. He did it so daintily that even Emily Post would have approved.

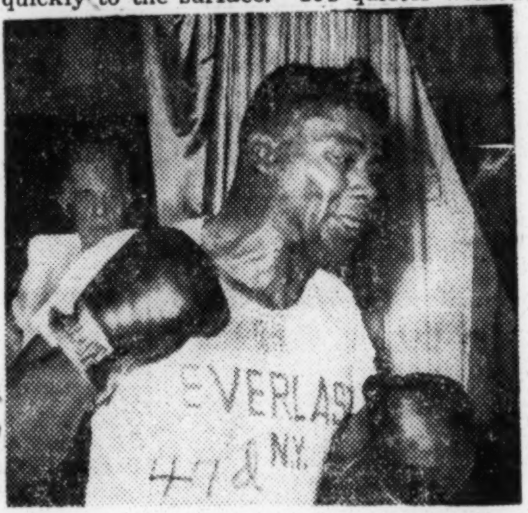
"I guess we'll stay here until the fight," said Floyd. He obviously likes the depressing dive where he and Florio have imprisoned themselves with monastic dedication for the past eight months.

"Our lease expired on Wednesday," he explained, "but we sent a check for the extra four days and it was cashed. That must mean that the owner has extended our lease."

Unaccustomed Quiet

Since Cus D'Amato, Patterson's unfrocked manager, no longer was at hand to shatter the silences with his brain-washing chatter, training had to be quieter this time.

"Yes," said Floyd, loyalty to Cus surging quickly to the surface. "It's quieter without him. But a man can't have everything he wants. He has to sacrifice one thing to get another. Once he gets the other, he can call the turn just as he wants it."



Associated Press

Floyd Patterson pounds the bag under the eye of trainer Dan Florio.

His meaning was unmistakable. If he regains the heavyweight championship from the Smorgasbord Smasher, Patterson clearly intends to fight only in places where D'Amato will be acceptable as his manager.

Was there any merit in the theory that he'd overtrained for the last fight, a theory that was supported by the fact that he'd cut his boxing program in half this time?

"I'd rather not say what I think," said Floyd warily. "I don't want it to sound like an excuse."

How about his slight change in stance? Hadn't he swung over from a square stance to a more sidewheeling orthodoxy?

"I'll answer that question," said Florio with parental severity. "You go to bed."

"May I leave now?" said Floyd politely. He was dismissed.

The Bad Habit

"Up to the time he knocked out Archie Moore," said the demon trainer, "Floyd used the proper stance. But then he started to learn different things, especially shifting fast to his right or his left. The easiest way to do it is to square the stance and, as long as he was winning, we made no attempt to correct it. Look."

Dan stood, feet square in front of the visitor, and tapped himself lightly on the jaw. He reeled back.

"You're tippable that way," he said. "You're off balance at the first touch. What's more, you have no leverage for your own punches. Now look."

He assumed the historic Jim Figg pose, feet no longer on an even line but the left foot planted firmly ahead of the right.

"Forty-five degree angle," said Dan. "That's life. Even in the Army you carry your rifle on the shoulder at 45 degrees. You ride a punch better this way and you throw it better, getting your shoulder and body behind it. My tiger is ready this time."

It seemed pointless to argue with him.

47d

New York Mirror

Tues 6-7-60

P 32

Associated Press

FLOYD'S FIT—Dr. Alexander Schiff examines Floyd Patterson's blood pressure as Joe Louis looks on. Patterson fights Ingemar Johansson June 20.

Ex-Champ Weighs 194

New York Herald-Tribune

Doctor Finds Floyd in Fine Shape

New York

Floyd Patterson, who hopes added weight will make a difference when he tries to regain the world heavyweight title from Ingemar Johansson in the Polo Grounds June 20, scaled 194 pounds at a brain examination at the boxing commission yesterday.

Tues. 6-7-60

Don't be alarmed. It was all part of a general medical examination, including the encephalograph — brain - wave test—required by the commission of every knocked - out fighter before he fights again. Since Patterson has not fought since the dimpled Swede knocked him down seven times in the third round last June 26 in the Yankee Stadium and took his crown, he finally took a day off from his Newtown, Conn., training camp to pass in review under the stethoscope and other instruments of Dr. Alexander Schiff.

P 33

Takes Couple of Days

The study of the EEG usually requires a couple of days and the findings are not made public anyway unless a fighter is denied a license. Dr. Schiff deemed the 25-year-old challenger in fine condition, which is not to be construed as a medical tip on the outcome of the returned bout.

Nor could the EEG disclose whether the years of brainwashing by Cus D'Amato, Floyd's unlicensed manager, would effect any significant changes in the peek-a-boo style and over-cautious tactics employed by Patterson. He is not tipping his mitt on how he intends to fight Johansson this time.

Patternson's 194 puts him fairly close to the 198 of Johansson. The champion, however, intends to come in at 196, the same weight he carried last year. Floyd's 194 included his slacks and socks yesterday, but he is aiming to scale between 186 to 188 on June 20. He weighed 182 when he lost his title.

Patterson put in four miles on the roads around Newtown before driving to the city. Making it a medical day, he visited his dentist, too, before returning to camp.

Inquiry on Bout

Aware that decisions, no matter how unpopular, can not be changed by commission edict, the New York board said it was conducting an inquiry into the nationally televised Emile Griffith-Jorge Fernandez ten-round welterweight bout at the St. Nick last Friday. Griffith won on a split decision, referee Petey Della and Jack Gordon voting 5-4-1 for him, Joe Agnello 6-4 for the Argentinian. Since the decision admittedly will have to stand. the commission inquiry would try to discover if any one tampered with the officials.

"The State Supreme Court held that the commission had no power to change a decision," the commission said, recalling the Billy Graham-Joey Giardello bout in Madison Square Garden Dec. 19, 1952. Giardello took the decision that night, but the commission altered the judge's card of Agnello to give Graham the verdict. Giardello's appeal to the Supreme Court reversed the commission.

As for the chair-throwing by disgruntled fans last Friday the commission directed Irving Cohen, who promoted at the St. Nick, to provide better supervision. Cohen employed four special policemen, said he would add two more.

JESSE ABRAMSON.

PATTERSON, STITCH ARE BOXERS OF THE MONTH

Atlanta Journal & Constitution

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Newly crowned heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and the late Rudolph Stitch, Louisville welterweight, were honored as the June Boxers of the Month the National Boxing Assn. rating announced Sunday.

47d

Patterson regained the world heavyweight crown with a fifth round knockout of Ingemar Johansson.

Mon. 7/4/60

Stitch, who was in line for a title effort, was given recognition posthumously for his unsuccessful effort to save a friend from drowning. The Louisville fighter also drowned.

The NBA also cited several other fighters for achievements in June.

P 67

Given special recognition were light-heavyweight Bobo Olson for his upset triumph over Mike Holt in South Africa, Gene Fullmer for successful defense of his middleweight title, bantamweight Billy Rafferty of England for his upset of Mexico's Ignacio Pine, middleweight Marcel Pigou of France for his knockout of Argentina's Eduardo Lausse and flyweight Mitaunori Seki of Japan for his victory over Leo Espinosa of the Philippines.

In a shift of the ratings, Johansson was dropped to No. 2 behind Sonny Liston of Philadelphia. Olson, former middleweight champion, was moved to No. 6 in the light-heavy division.

Both Gustav Scholz of Germany and Joey Giardello of Philadelphia were rated ahead of Paul Pender in the middleweight division. Pender is champion in New York, Massachusetts and most European countries but the NBA recognizes Gene Fullmer.

Hail To The New Champion

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat 7/2/60

Boxing's champions of yesteryear were giants. They walked proud, talked loud, lived high. Boxing's heavyweight champion today is a modest, almost meek, young man given to soft words and introspection.

Yet, Floyd Patterson succeeded in doing something that none of his flamboyant predecessors could do—he won back the title he lost.

Eight had tried it before him. They included such notables as Jack Dempsey, who was outclassed twice by Gene Tunney in his comeback attempts; Ezzard Charles, who miscued three tries, two with Walcott and one with Marciano; and Jim Jeffries, who was jolted by Jack Johnson.

* * *

IN PAIN and bitterness, Floyd Patterson did it alone. Belittled while he was a champion and scorned when he was ex-champion, young Patterson found a greatness within himself that, viewed largely, was similar to David's.

For Patterson had many more "Goliaths" in his comeback attempt than Ingemar Johansson. One foe was the cruel indifference of the American sporting public which he served; another was the legal confusion that left him without a manager; another was considerable self-doubt.

That this young man was able to overcome all these obstacles is as praiseworthy as his performance in the ring.

* * *

HIS OPPONENT'S "Hammer of Thor" right hand was, according to sportswriters, something out of Scandinavian mythology.

Patterson's home-grown left hand made critical newsmen (even the AFRO's Sam Lacy) ponder if there wasn't a great deal more myth attached to the Scandinavian than just his hand.

America should be proud of Floyd Patterson. He not only brought he title back home but, in the process, restored the lost luster of the boxing game.

Sat 7/2/60
Afro American
Baltimore, Md.

'THAT'S MY BOY' Mrs. Sandra Patterson beams as she plants a kiss on the cheek of her world heavyweight champion son, Floyd Patterson after his decisive triumph over Ingemar Johansson on June 20.

Patterson Tries Johansson Again Nov. 1

The Commercial Appeal

Los Angeles Site

After

Coliseum Picked For Third Bout Between Heavy Champ, Former King

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 22.—Unless unforseen obstacles arise, Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson will fight for the third time Nov. 1. The vast Los Angeles Coliseum which seats 100,000 will be the scene.

Sat 7-23-60

Bill Fugazy, president of Feature Sports, picked Los Angeles and said he would confer with both fighters as soon as possible to complete the arrangements. He intends to leave for Johansson's home in Sweden Tuesday.

Money Talks

A live gate of one million dollars or more is anticipated. Their second fight in New York June 20, when Patterson regained the title with a fifth-round knockout, drew $824,000 at the gate and grossed $3,549,553 including closed circuit television, radio and movie receipts.

Presumably closed circuit television would be used for the third and ruber match.

Fugazy made no secret he was displeased by what he felt was a lack of police protection at the Polo Grounds in June. Possibly as many as 15,000 fans stormed into the park without paying admission. After the fight started, thousands moved from cheaper seats into more expensive vacant ones.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy took the view it was the duty of policemen to prevent disorder but not to act as ushers or ticket takers. Fugazy should have hired more of these, he declared.

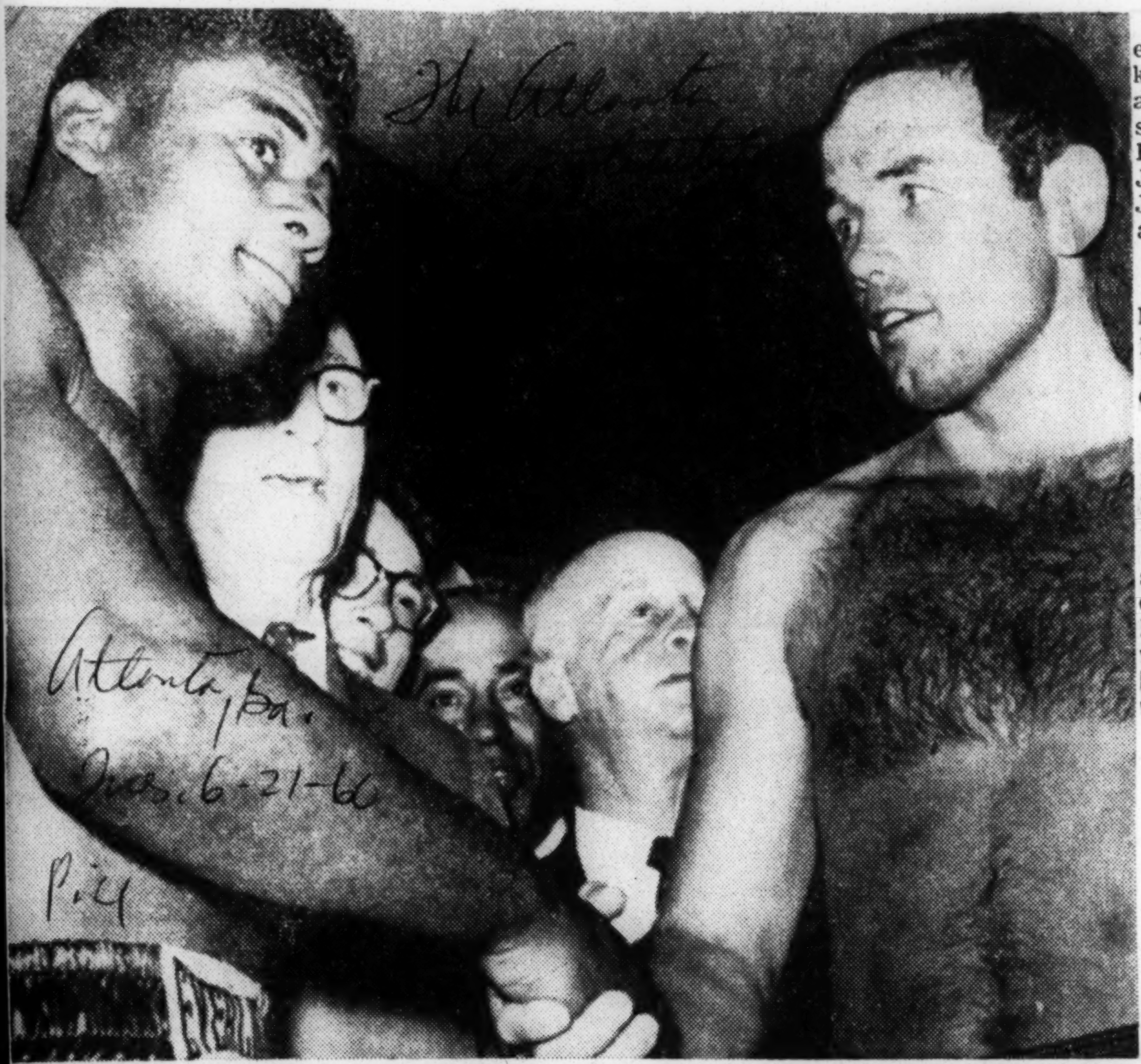
A prime consideration to Fugazy in picking Los Angeles was the weather. Under the terms of the contract, Patterson agreed to give Johanssen a rematch within 120 days in the event Patterson won. Nov. 1 doesn't quite meet the 120-day deadline, but that is only a technicality.

Suited For Rematch

However, outside of Los Angeles, it would be hard to find a place that (a) has an enormous arena and (b) the virtual assurance of good weather.

Patterson and Johansson first met June 26, 1959, in New York when the underdog Swede won the title with a third-round knockout. Patterson in taking it back became the first heavyweight ever to regain the crown.

In making the decision to take the bout away from New York and bringing it to Los Angeles, Fugazy said that a $750,000 bid by a group of Texans failed to equal the terms offered in Los Angeles.



The Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga.
Tues. 6-21-60
P. 4

Associated Press Wirephoto

BUT THAT'S NOT THE WAY THINGS WENT AT THE POLO GROUNDS

Floyd, Left, and Ingo as They Posed During Weigh-In Ceremonies

Floyd Retakes Title With 5th Round KO

The Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta, Ga.

Smashing Hook Finishes Ingo

Tues. 6/21/60

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, fighting with a vicious vengeance, knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth round Monday night to become the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain his title.

P. 4

Making a mockery of the old ring legend that says they never come back, Patterson flattened the previously unbeaten Swede with a left hook to the jaw. It was some time before Johansson regained his senses and was able to sit on a stool near his corner. He finally rose and left the ring, wobbly under his own power.

The 25-year-old Patterson, floored seven times last June 26 when he lost his title in a shocking third round upset, shook off a Johansson "toonder and lightning right" in the second and went on to floor Ingemar twice in the savage fifth round attack.

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win the title when he knocked out Archie Moore in 1956 at age 21, thus succeeded where such ring greats as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles had failed.

The instant that Referee Arthur Mercante counted 10 over the prostrate Swede, the ring was a swarming bedlam. The corner crew raised Patterson to their shoulders as the big crowd of over 35,000 roared. As soon as Patterson could regain his feet he walked to the fallen Swede and kneeled solicitously to see if he was all right.

Score Cards

	1	2	3	4
Referee Art Mercante	P	J	E	P
Judge Leo Birnbaum	P	J	P	P
Judge Artie Aidala	P	J	P	P
AP	P	J	P	P

Sports Of Our Times

The Courier-Journal
Louisville Ky.

Joe Louis Gave Floyd Blueprint Of Return Win

Wed. 6-22-60

P. 8

By ARTHUR DALEY

© New York Times News Service

New York, June 21.—It was unquestionably a publicity gimmick when Joe Louis was hired as an adviser to the discredited Floyd Patterson for his return match with invincible Ingemar Johansson. Yet the Dark Destroyer offered the perfect blueprint.

"The only way to beat a puncher," said the jolter of old, "Is to crowd him. If you give him punching room, he'll beat your brains out."

Patterson followed the formula with meticulous care at the Polo Grounds Monday night. He swarmed over the Smorgasbord Smasher from the start, giving him neither room nor respite.

And, in the fifth round, Floyd knocked him out with a left hook, a punch delivered with such deadly precision that the Swede was unconscionus even before he crashed backwards on the canvas. The count of 10 was a mere formality. Ingo couldn't have made it if the count had been 6,000.

Patterson

The most startling thing about this fight was the violent reversal of roles. A year ago, Patterson was an overtrained and overconfident champion who performed with the frightened uncertainty of a bungling amateur, a description that fitted Johansson with embarrassing exactitude this time.

When Johansson knocked Patterson down seven times in scoring his knockout victory a year ago, the physical damage was fleeting. But the psychological damage cut deeply, searing into Floyd's soul.

In 1956, Patterson had pole-axed the clever Archie Moore with a lethal left to win the heavyweight championship of the world. Since he was only 21 then and seemed to have all the equipment he would ever need, a long and illustrious reign appeared to lie ahead.

But the humiliating defeat by Ingo turned loose on Patterson the cruel barbs of ridicule and scorn. He was castigated as a cheese champion who never was anything and never would be anything.

For an entire year, Patterson brooded.

The urge for vindication built up within him until he was consumed by it. He discarded the bad ring habits he'd acquired after the Moore fight, especially the squared stance and exaggerated peekaboo defense.

In effect, he was erasing four years of his life and returning to the glory days of his youth —a pretty good trick for a 25-year-old.

The Patterson who fought Johansson Monday was the expert ring master who had destroyed Ancient Arch and not the desultory bungler who had more trouble than he should have had with the likes of Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Cut 'N' Shoot Harris,

Brian London and Johansson. justed his thinking and he
Floyd gained maturity along added a solid eight pounds of
he line somewhere. He read muscle to his body.

Atlanta Constitution

SWEDES IN MOURNING ---SHOCKED, STUNNED

Atlanta, Ga. Tues. 6/21/60

P. 29

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Floyd Patterson's knockout victory over Ingemar Johansson for the world heavyweight championship left this Scandinavian country stunned Monday night.

So confident were most Swedes that their countryman, Johansson, would retain the title that they didn't bother to stay up for the radio broadcast. The fight didn't start until 3:30 a.m., Swedish time.

But as soon as they got over their shock, the sports-loving Swedes appeared ready to hail Patterson as the first dethroned heavyweight champion to regain his title.

"He surprised all of us," said one storekeeper who stayed up late. "But he must have been wonderful."

Said a restaurant manager:

"I can't understand what happened to Ingo. All credit to Patterson. He proved he is a fine fighter. I only hope Ingo will get another chance."

Sports of The Times

The N.Y. Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Declaration of Independence

SOME time in the distant future, when Floyd Patterson joins Joe Louis as one of boxing's elder statesmen, he is likely to pause long enough to think back to the turning point in his career. If he thinks deeply, he will be able to pinpoint it to that day when the bumbling New York State Athletic Commission accidentally did him a favor. It hauled in Cus D'Amato, snipped off his buttons and drummed him out of the regiment.

P. 26C

When cantankerous Cus was refused a managerial license in New York, Patterson had to go it alone. It was exactly what he needed. He had been like a boy tied to the apron strings of a domineering mother. Suddenly he discovered that he didn't need all that over-protection, all that mama-knows-best direction and all that brainwashing Floyd struck off for himself and gained his manhood.

Thur. 6/23/60

It was a lucky save. Cus will be back at the controls for the next match with Ingemar Johansson because Floyd is a fiercely loyal young man, but the relationship will not quite be the same. This already has been demonstrated. In his first press conference after regaining his championship, the blandly assured Patterson expressed the wish to defend against all comers, including Sonny Liston.

Thur. 6/23/60

No Longer a Pawn

D'Amato probably had to regard that as sheer heresy. Like a knight in white armor, Cus has been waging a holy war over the years against the forces of evil in boxing. The specific object of his attack has always been Jim Norris' International Boxing Club, the now dismembered Octopus, Inc., which controlled the sport. Patterson was an innocent pawn, prevented by his imperious manager from ever meeting I. B. C. fighters.

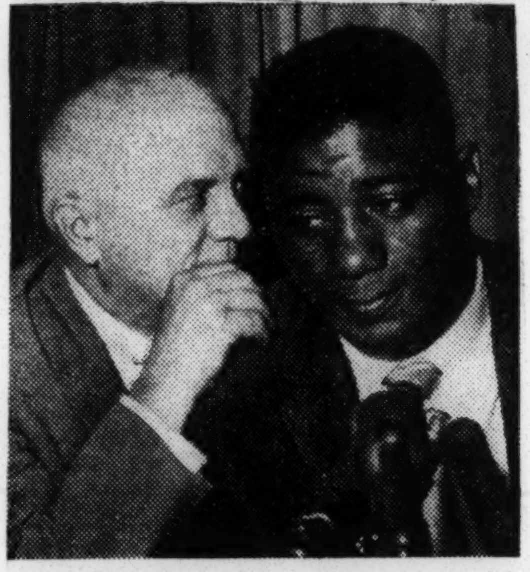
Liston is one of them.

Until he became a crusader, D'Amato had handled Patterson with great skill. He taught him his trade so well as an amateur that Floyd not only won the Olympic middleweight championship as a 17-year-old in 1952 but was also declared the outstanding fighter of the Olympic tournament. Four years later the boy slaughtered the clever Archie Moore to win the heavyweight championship of the world.

He still needed seasoning and experience, however. An ideal arrangement would have been for him to have operated a Bum-of-the-Month Club, just as Louis did in his early years. D'Amato fed him nothing but bums, but spaced them too far apart. Floyd lost interest, fell into slovenly habits and became a second-rate fighter.

Self-Imprisonment

The lop-sided knockout defeat by Johansson a year ago jarred him from his apathy. His pride grievously wounded, Patterson spent ten months in monastic seclusion in an abandoned roadhouse on a wooded Connecticut hillside. Dan Florio, his trainer, was his constant companion. There was one stretch last winter when they were so snowed in that they subsisted on eggs for three days.



Cus D'Amato, left, talks, but will Floyd Patterson always listen?

If D'Amato visited him, the visits were rare. Frequently, they conferred by telephone, but this was never the same as in the old days when Cus was hypnotizing him in person. Floyd started to do his own thinking and even his own talking. Cus used to talk for both of them. Most noticeable to this visitor, when he caught Floyd at Newtown two months ago, was the air of independence that marked his demeanor. The devotion to D'Amato was still there, but the apron strings had been cut.

Maybe the managerial Machiavelli has also learned a lesson during his year in cold storage. It's a cinch he won't be able to dictate as he once did. If Floyd again disposes of Johansson, then insists on taking on Liston, Cus won't dare bid him nay. By that time, he will probably be willing to match him

with the head ogre, Jim Norris, or even with Frankie Carbo and assorted stooges in a battle royal. D'Amato's crusade will go only as far as Patterson wants it to go.

Not until he lost the championship did Floyd realize what a precious commodity it was. He won't be able to capitalize on it as did the handsome charmer Johansson, but he won't waste it as he did the first time. As a matter of fact, Jimmy Cagney's pre-fight TV show on Sunday was most revealing: Patterson came across on the screen as a nicer and warmer human being than Johansson.

Total Dedication

The new champion has a dedication that the old champion lacked. Ingo liked his creature comforts and pretty surroundings, including those wearing skirts. But Floyd buried himself for ten months in a depressing roadhouse that was far removed from the wife and the daughters he loves so dearly. Thus, he sharpened his purpose and determination. He's not likely to lose them again, even with D'Amato back on the scene.

Floyd should not blame the boxing experts who said he performed like a bum in the first fight with Ingo. He did. Now that he's returned to the form he displayed four years ago against Moore, however, he has won their respect as a superior fighting machine. He's the master of his own destiny now. If recent events are any criterion, he's in better hands, anyway—his own.

47d 1960

FLOYD PATTERSON

Patterson Hailed by 2,000 Fans On Reaching Sweden for Tour

The New York Times
New York

Champion's Car Is Stopped by Crowds in Stockholm Streets—Johansson Shuns Brain Examination

Wed. 8-10-60

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 9 ((UPI)—Floyd Patterson, the world ~~heavyweight~~ champion, was mobbed by 2,000 cheering and autograph-seeking fans today upon his arrival at Bromma Airport. He is here for an exhibition tour of Sweden and negotiations for his next fight with Ingemar Johansson.

47d

At about the time Patterson arrived the ex-champion, Ingo, flew from Goteborg Airport to his home in Switzerland.

"I'm very happy to be in Sweden," Floyd said. "I have received many letters from fans here."

He said he still knew nothing concrete about the coming fight with Johansson, tentatively set to be held in Los Angeles in November.

With Patterson was a large entourage for the exhibition tour. In addition to three sparring partners, an English promoter, Harry Levene; Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato; the president of TelePrompter, Irwin Kahn; Trainer Dan Florio; assistant trainer, Bernie Flower; two attorneys, Julius November and Walter Schirer, and a New York industrialist who is a friend of Floyd's, were at the airport.

Heavy traffic slowed the Patterson company on the way to Stockholm's Malmen Hotel, where an additional 2,000 fans waited to cheer the champion.

Floyds Hand Is Shaken

At Fridhemsplan Square Floyd's car was forced to stop by admirers who wanted to shake his hand.

Patterson received two packages from two fair-haired young Swedish girls at the hotel entrance. The packages contained children's wear intended for the Pattersons' third baby.

The champion, who was dressed in a blue suit, light blue shirt and tie, smiled and said in English that his wife would be very happy with the gifts.

Patterson's tour starts tomorrow at the Groena Lund amusement park here. He is scheduled to leave Sweden Aug. 21. On that day he will appear in the town of Haelsingborg, where the King of Sweden is expected to see the exhibition. Profits from this performance will be given to King Gustaf VI to be used for charity.

Part of the airport welcome included the Scottish women's piping band, the Dagenham Pipers, who are appearing with a circus here.

Patterson said he hoped he could see Johansson's adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, and get things straightened out for the next bout.

At Goteborg, Johansson said, "I think I have a fair chance as far as the third bout is concerned. I have studied films from my unsuccessful fight at the Polo Grounds and have discovered some serious mistakes. I am not going to make them again and, by the way, did you think that I would fight against Floyd again if I didn't think I had a fair chance?"

Ingo Criticizes Physivian

Johansson criticized his physician and friend, Goesta Karlsson, who has been in Ingo's corner since he fought as an amateur.

Dr. Karlsson has said the ex-champion is suffering from brain injuries incurred at the June bout in New York and should submit to a brain examination.

Ingo said, "It seems to me that Goesta is the one suffering most from that knockout. I haven't felt anything and I don't want to be called a punch-drunk fighter."

He added that "Goesta says I am another man after the bout. How can he tell that? I have had no contact with Goesta at all since I returned to Sweden.

"I want to make one thing clear," Ingo said, "I am going to have another physician in my corner the next time I fight Patterson."

Johansson won the title from Patterson in 1959 and lost it back to him last June.

Washington, D.C.
Washington Post
Wed. 8/10/60
P. D-1

47d

Associated Press

PRIZED POSSESSIONS—Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion, holds his two prize possessions: Jeannie, his 4-year-old daughter, and a jeweled crown, emblematic of the title. They are shown in Patterson's home, Rockville Centre, N.Y. Patterson will make a month-long European boxing tour this summer.

Milton

GROSS

The Atlanta Constitution

Liston's Two Records

Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK (NANA)—Floyd Patterson's statement that he wants Sonny Liston as the next challenger for his heavyweight crown after he finishes with Ingemar Johansson has sent an involuntary shudder through the boxing community.

June 16 60

The moment of truth that many thought would never come is coming nearer.

4-7

A lot will have to be disclosed about Sonny's background and some dubious associations which have helped to move him into the No. 1 rating behind the champion. It also will have to be decided whether a man who was paroled from prison because boxing offered him an opportunity for rehabilitation can be legally and morally stopped short of the biggest prize boxing has to offer.

1. 24

47d

Floyd Patterson

There can be no doubt that Liston deserves the chance to fight for the title if only his record in the ring is considered. He has been undefeated for the last six years. He has 21 kayoes among 30 victories in 21 fights. He's twice beaten Marty Marshall, the only one to beat him in 1954. He has beaten every logical contender with a finality that would make him a good bet against Patterson.

But there is a question whether only his record in the ring will be considered. There also is his lengthy police record.

This began in 1946 when, at 14, Sonny first came afoul of the law in St. Louis. He was let go in his mother's care after a lecture. But in 1950, Liston participated in the robbery of an all-night restaurant. He admitted his guilt and confessed to participation in two earlier holdups. He was armed in all three. He drew three concurrent five-year sentences at Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo.

—He Learned to Box in Jail

Liston first began to box in jail, where Rev. Alois Stevens, the Catholic Chaplain, coached him, guided him and finally arranged for his parole in June, 1952. For almost four years Liston stayed clean. However, on May 5, 1956, Sonny assaulted a St. Louis cop, who was found badly beaten up in an alley, a leg broken, his uniform torn, his badge off, his revolver missing. At first Liston was charged with assault and robbery. The charge was reduced and when he stood trial the following December, Sonny drew nine months in the workhouse.

Between the time of the assault and the time of the trial, four more entries were put on the police record: June 14, 1956—speeding. Fined $25 and costs. June 21—suspected stealing. Released. Aug. 14—failure to answer a summons. No disposition. Oct. 14—suspected stealing. Released.

By Sept. 7, 1957, Liston again was talking to the cops for an individual peace disturbance, which was not prosecuted. On Sept. 28 he was picked up for suspected robbery, but released. On Nov. 1 he was fined again for speeding.

During this same period, while he still made St. Louis his home, the police twice found Liston in the company of Barney Baker when the hoodlum squad picked up the Teamsters' union strong arm, who was later to spend two days on the stand in the Senate's 1958 investigation of Jimmy Hoffa.

Liston also was befriended at the time by Johnny Vitale, listed as St. Louis' No. 1 hoodlum. He has a police record going back 25 years. The cops believe Vitale owns a piece of Sonny's contract. By coincidence, Vitale is a close friend of Blinky Palermo, presently under indictment in California for extortion.

Liston's most recent manager of record is Pep Barone of Allentown, Pa., but the boxing people say that from the time Sonny's base of operation shifted from St. Louis to Philadelphia, Palermo became the padrone. Just prior to Liston's victory over Bert Whitehurst in St. Louis, in fact, Sonny received a $200 money order from Blinky in which the cops were interested. Again when Palermo came to St. Louis for the Virgil Akins-Vince Martinez fight in 1958, the police found receipts in Blinky's possession for several heavy bills he had paid for Liston.

—Patterson Calls His Own Shots

In an article about Sonny in a recent Saturday Evening Post, author Robert L. Burnes, a St. Louis sports editor, quotes a Chicago businessman, who bought in for 25 per cent of Liston on Feb. 5, 1958, but was moved out quickly although his three-year contract doesn't expire until next February.

"Some of the boys in the fight mob came up to me one night and said they were taking Sonny East."

The attorney who drew up the contract asked the Chicagoan if he wanted to get his due in the courts.

"I'd rather sleep nights," said the businessman.

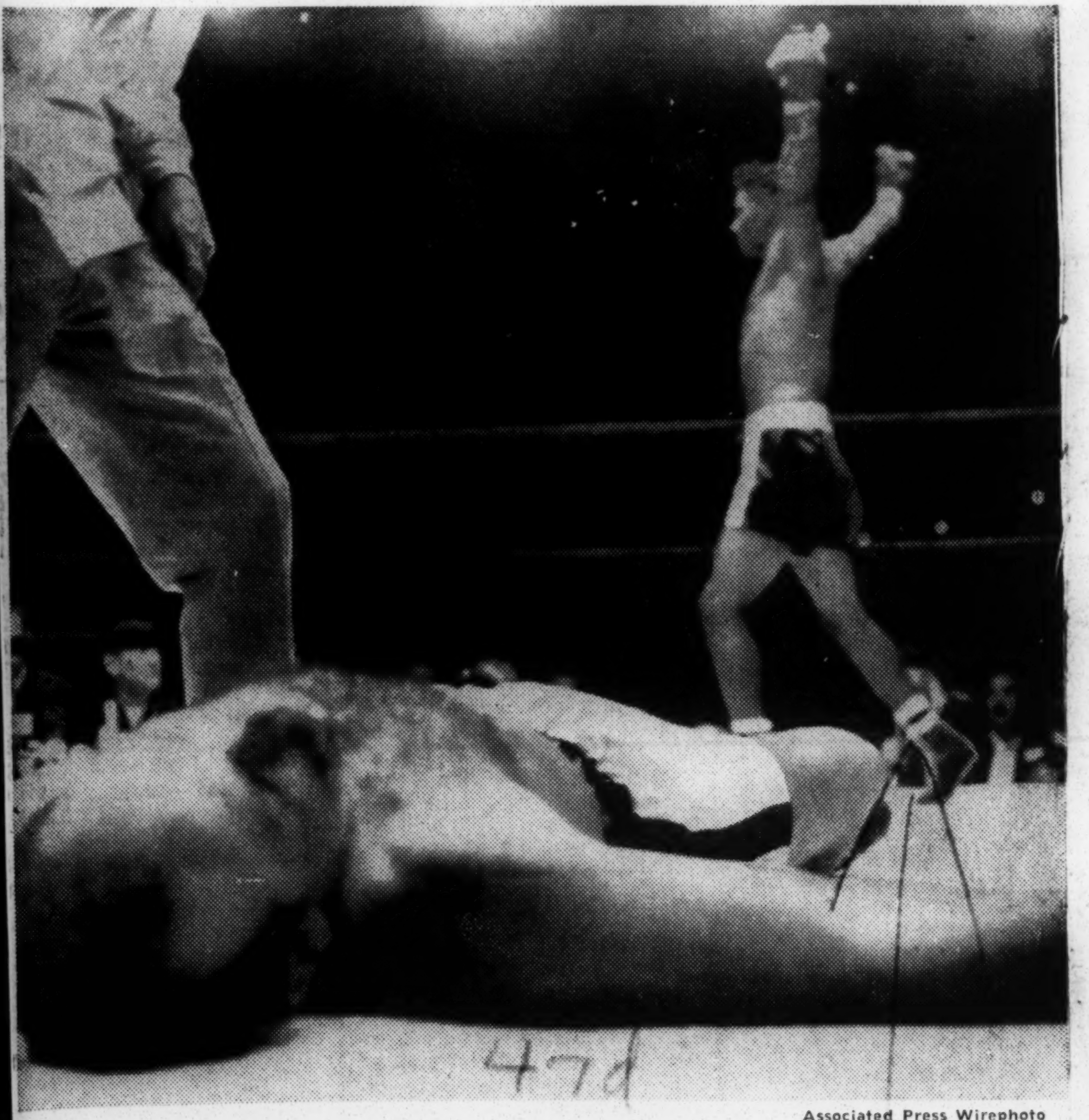
In this weird entanglement, Jim Norris' name also has popped up as Sonny's possible "sponsor." A couple of years ago Norris referred to Liston as "my fighter." This does not necessarily mean that Norris literally owns Sonny, but all of Liston's bouts have been for the Chicago branch of Jim's disbanded IBC and the knowing in boxing say Norris has more than a rooting interest in the 6-1, 215-pound fighter.

Ask Liston himself and he probably could not describe in absolutely certain terms how many ways he is cut up and by whom. He is a fighter with a past, who is something out of the past. In another time he would have moved faster toward a title match despite his backgrounds and associations. Unsavory connections were the thing then.

In our day he would not get the chance to get into the ring with Patterson if Cus D'Amato were still calling the shots for the champ. But Patterson is calling his own shots and he has tabbed Liston as next June's logical opponent. It remains to be seen if even Floyd can overcome what Liston has been before he can overcome what Sonny is.

47d 1960 LLOYD PATTERSON

Patterson Regains His Title With 5th-Round Knockout



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Associated Press Wirephoto

HAPPY NEW CHAMP . . . Floyd Patterson jumps up and down across the ring in the background as referee Arthur Mercante finishes the count over Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of their title fight at New York's Polo Grounds.

Becomes Only Man To Win Back Crown

Johansson, Previously Unbeaten, Flattened With Left Hook To Jaw

By **JACK HAND**

Associated Press Writer

New York, June 20.—Floyd Patterson, fighting with a vicious vengeance, knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth round Monday night to become the first former heavyweight champion ever to regain his title.

Making a mockery of the old ring legend that says they never come back, Patterson flattened the previously unbeaten Swede with a left hook to the jaw. It was some time before Johansson regained his senses and was able to sit on a stool near his corner. He finally rose and left the ring wobbly under his own power.

The 25-year-old Patterson, floored seven times last June 26 when he lost his title in a shocking third-round upset, shook off a Johansson "toonder and lightning right" in the second and went on to floor Ingemar twice in the savage fifth-round attack.

Other stories and pictures on the fight are on Page 4, Section 2.

Patterson, the youngest man ever to win the title when he knocked out Archie Moore in 1956 at age 21, thus succeeded where such ring greats as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Ezzard Charles had failed.

The instant referee Arthur Mercante counted 10 over the prostrate Swede, the ring was a swarming bedlam. The corner crew raised Patterson to their shoulders as the big crowd of over 35,000 roared. As soon as Patterson could regain his feet he walked to the fallen Swede and kneeled solicitously to see if he was all right.

Promises Rematch

As Patterson leaned toward Johansson he promised the Swede a rematch.

"I positively guarantee you a return fight," he said. Later in his dressing room, Patterson said he would like to fight within 90 days.

Asked if he had ever thrown a harder punch than the decisive left hook, Patterson said, "It was the hardest punch I ever threw because I was heavier than I ever was before."

When reporters queried Patterson about the right hand that Johansson landed in the second he said, "Yes it hurt. But not as bad as some people thought. I even winked at Irving Kahn (head of Teleprompter) at the ringside."

An underdog at 7½ to 5, Patterson took the fight to Johansson. He got inside Johansson's pawing left jab, avoided the "hammer-of-Thor" right most of the time, and slugged away with both hands to head and body.

Stronger and more sure of himself at 190 pounds, the heaviest of his career, Patterson lost only one round on all three official cards before the knockout. Instead of backing off in confusion from Johansson's flapping jabs, he beat him to the punch with his own jab and bobbed and weaved inside to dig both hands to the body.

A year ago Johansson had a 14-pound edge on Patterson, but this time he was only 4¾ pounds heavier at 194¾.

Suffers Slight Cut

In the first round Johansson suffered a slight cut under the left eye. As the rounds wore on, a swelling appeared under the eye. By the end of the third there was an angry welt.

Despite Patterson's lunging attack, Johansson grinned and appeared to be looking for the spot to drop his right.

In the second, Ingemar shook up Floyd with that right to the head. For several seconds Patterson backed off with a look of confusion in his eyes, retreating as fast as he could go. However he snapped out of it before the round ended and was back on top again in the third.

The second was the only round the officials gave the handsome, dimpled Swede whose personality and punch had won him wide popularity after last year's success. Judges Leo Birnbaum and Art Aidala scored it the same, 3 to 1 for Patterson, giving Ingo the second and calling the third even. The AP card had Patterson in front, 3 to 1. Everyone gave Ingo the second round.

The end came suddenly in the fifth. Floyd had been closing the left eye of the defending champ and had been banging away to the body. Suddenly he drove Johansson toward

Courier-Journal
Louisville Ky

the ropes and floored him with a left hook to the jaw. The Swede scraped himself up on one knee and listened while Referee Mercante tolled off a count of nine.

Tues. 6-21-60

47d

Fights With Fury

Now Patterson fought with fury, a man who was not to be denied. He twisted Ingo when he tried to hold. Floyd clobbered Ingo on the side and on the head until he got the chance to put over the finisher.

The left hook that ended Johansson's short reign, only six days short of a year, was one of the best punches Patterson ever threw. Johansson went down flat on his back, his mouth half open. When Mercante finished the count, he quickly reached down and pried the mouthpiece from Johansson's mouth.

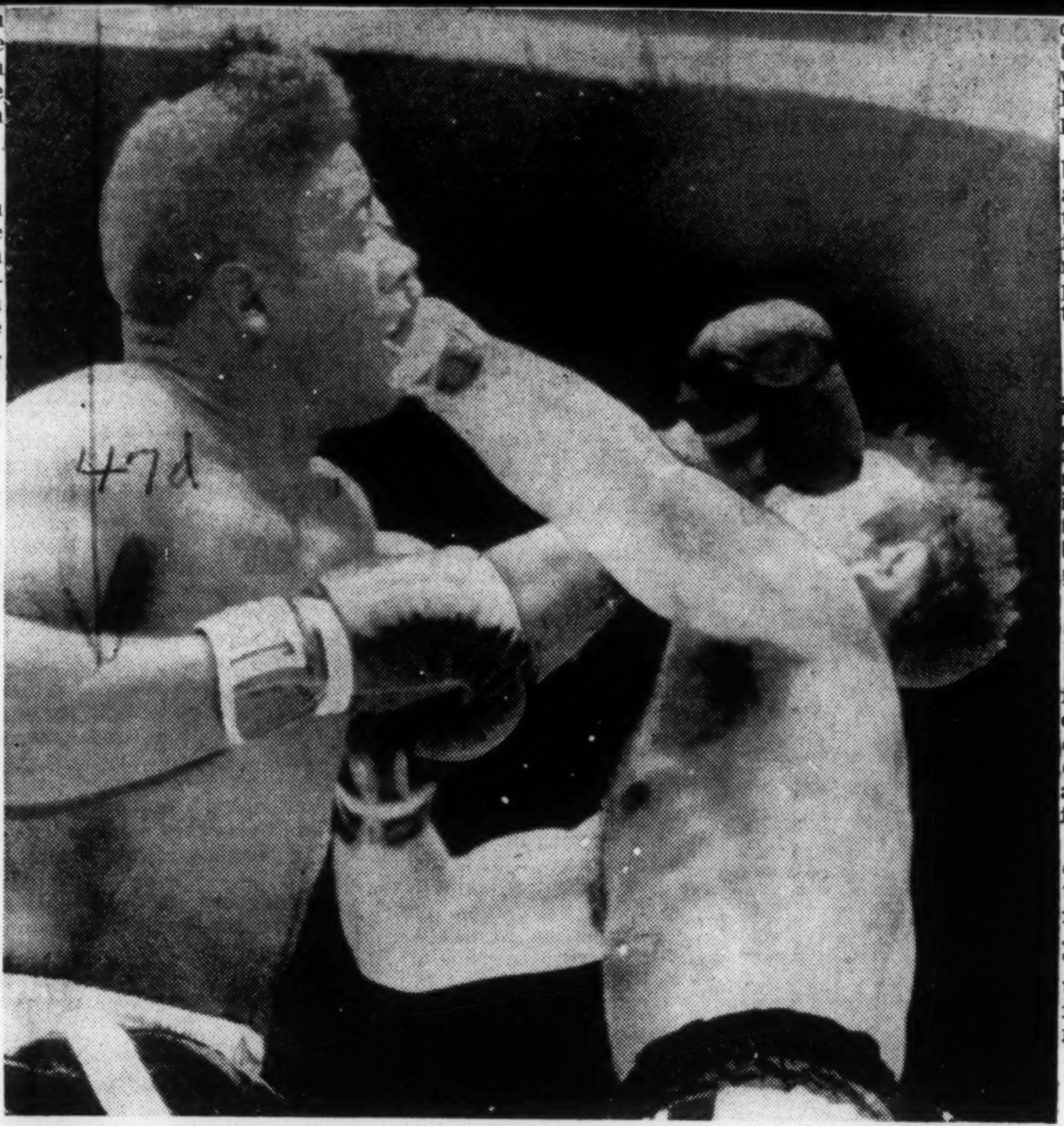
The victory of Patterson set up a third international match between the two. Feature Sports, Inc., which promoted its first fight Monday night, has the contract for the return bout. If Johansson had won he would have been a free agent.

Each fighter received 25 per cent of the net gate at the Polo Grounds and varying percentages of the money that was paid into theaters around the country on a network of 230 outlets in 160 cities on closed-circuit television.

There was no home television, except for a few community antenna systems in small Western cities. However, the fight was carried on network radio.

Johansson had won 22 straight since he turned pro after his disgrace in the 1952 Olympics when he was disqualified for not fighting in the finals. Johansson said he had been on the floor only twice, once as an amateur and once as a pro in a 1955 bout with Italian Aldo Pellegrini. That was before Monday night's disaster.

Patterson's record, since returning as 1952 Olympic champion in the 165-pound class, now is 36-2. This was his 27th knockout.



Associated Press Wirephoto

THIS ONE DID IT . . . Floyd Patterson, left, connects with a left hook to the jaw of Ingemar Johansson that sent him down for the count in the fifth round.

The Courier Journal

One-Performance Hit

Times Drama Critic Surprised By 'Quick Curtain' Of Title Bout

Louisville, Ky.

Tues. 6-21-60

But Applauds Actors' 'Method'

Brooks Atkinson, veteran drama critic for The New York Times, uses his critic's technique in the following "review."

© New York Times News Service

The Cast

The Fight. Staged by Roy Cohn. Setting by George Perry. Costumes by Everlast. Produced at The Polo Grounds by Humbert J. Fugazy.

The King ------- Ingemar Johansson
Pretender to the throne --------------- Floyd Patterson
First cut man------Whitey Bimstein
Second cut man --------Dan Florio
Towel-bearers for the King ----Nils Blumberg, Edwin Alquist
Royal physician----Dr. Gosta Karlson
Towel-bearers for the pretender -------Nick Florio, Buster Watson
Magistrates ----Artie Mercante, Leo Birnbaum, Art Aidala
Off-stage noises -----Cus D'Amato

By BROOKS ATKINSON

© New York Times News Service

New York, June 20.—Holy Smoke! In the prize ring they get to the last act more swiftly than they do in the theater.

More decisively, too. In less than 15 minutes Floyd Patterson, the challenger, made his point twice with notable conviction, and Ingemar Johansson, the king, went down faster than Othello.

Since the production was in arena style, it was impossible for the management to pull down the curtain. That's when the audience took control. Elated by the stunning pace of the performance and the explosive climax, the audience crushed the stage, swept over the press seats like a tidal wave, engulfing the reporters. It was impossible to see either performer.

After the decision had been bellowed over the loud-speaker, a flying wedge of police battered a way through the mob for Floyd, who still looked mild and modest, though happier than when he climbed into the ring.

New Ending This Time

There was a considerable interval before the late champion could be stood on his feet and poked limply through the ropes on his way to the dressing room. He looked wet and tired. But also a likeable actor, he managed a good-natured grin for the crowd.

So ended "The Fight" with a conclusion different from the last time it was acted. Now we are back where we were before, the challenger and the champion having exchanged exits. It will have to be played once more, though never again with the same speed and force.

It was no place for a drama critic to practice his art. Betraying a shocking lack of confidence in his own experts, James Roach, sports editor of The Times, last week petitioned the drama department for assistance. He will never make that mistake again.

Patterson Will Stick to His Peekaboo Style

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.
Sun. 1-10-60
P. 3

NEWTOWN, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP)—The last time you saw Floyd Patterson he was walking slowly across the Yankee Stadium infield toward his dressing room, bearing the heavy burden of defeat. Ingemar Johansson's right hand had knocked him loose from the heavyweight championship of the world. Deep within lived the torture of a man who believed he had let his friends down.

Six months — and a few days — have rolled by since that soggy June night of bitter disappointment. Patterson has passed another birthday, his 25th. Time has healed some of the wounds but not all. He is back at work again at the only job he knows, preparing for the day when he gets another chance at Johansson.

Floyd spent the holidays at home with his wife, Sandra, and his two children, Seneca, 3, and Trina, 1. They won't see much of him from now on. His 17-year-old brother, Raymond, is at camp with him, getting ready to start a boxing career in the Golden Gloves as a 175-pounder. His trainers, Dan Florio and Buster Watson, have taken up more or less permanent abode at this unique training camp.

Until last fall this was a supper club. Enrique Madriguera, the orchestra leader, still owns it. Billy Holiday played her last engagement on the tiny stage that now looks down on a boxing ring. The restrooms still are labeled "guys" and "dolls" although there are no dolls in the vicinity. A bare bar looks lonely with a collection of rusty shakers and dirty glasses. A baby grand piano stands neglected in a side room.

Floyd wasn't boxing the other day when a small party made the pilgrimage about 80 miles from New York into the wooded acres of this section of Connecticut. He had been boxing with Billy Tisdale and Richie Norton and recently completed a short exhibition tour of Canada with these same two sparring partners.

"I felt I needed to box in public again," explained Patterson, a handsome man who scowls even when he is smiling. However, smiling has not been a habit around the Patterson camp since June 26.

4-d

Patterson didn't want to talk much about recent investigations of the promotion of his first fight, investigations that resulted in his Manager Cus D'Amato having his New York license revoked.

"What did I think about the investigations?" He asked, repeating a question. "I was surprised like everybody else. I didn't think certain people would go as far as they did. (What certain people?) People who would have liked to have been in on the promotion."

You asked Patterson if he would consider fighting without a manager or with some other manager, if the return fight is held in New York, as appears likely.

"I have thought of that consistently," he answered. "All I can say is that when I get to that bridge I'll cross it."

Did Floyd plan to abandon his peekaboo style?

"I won the title with it. It brought me all the way. I definitely am not going to discard it now."

Any changes in training methods?

"Next time I'm not going to do so much boxing. I used to think the more time I spent in the ring the better I would be. When I took a layoff over the holidays, I felt faster when I started up again. Before the (Brian) London fight, I boxed over 500 rounds. I thought I needed at least 70 for Johansson in the six weeks between the fights. Now I think 20 or 30 would have been enough. But, please, don't think this is any alibi."

Patterson was willing, almost anxious, to talk about the first Johansson fight and the days after.

"I felt I let my friends down," he said. "I was a big favorite, 4 to 1 or something like that, and I failed. It was hard to face.

"In the camp, there was a reporter who kept saying Johansson was nothing. I asked him if I beat him what will they say. He told me they'd say, 'you beat a bum.' I asked him what they would say if he beat me. He told me, 'they wouldn't call him a bum anymore.' That was the way it was. If I won, I did nothing. If I lost, I would be the bum.

FLOYD PATTERSON

. . . tough next time

"In some ways it may even be good that I lost. If I beat him in the return fight, I might get some credit."

Was it a lucky punch that Johansson landed?

"Absolutely not. It was timed that way. I got in a bad habit of bobbing and weaving straight up and down instead of side to side. I bobbed down and came straight up, right into that right hand. I never saw it coming or going."

Patterson admitted he had been very confident going into the fight, even more than he had been against London in Indianapolis in May.

"Against London, I was confident with caution," he explained. "Against Johansson, I was confident without caution.

"After the second round when I came back to my corner, I said to myself, 'this guy has got absolutely nothing' . . . a little jab, annoying . . . I thought to myself it is only a matter of time . . . I didn't realize it was only a matter of time—for me.

"It all added up to what I had heard. He didn't show anything in the gym. The reporters said he had nothing. Then I got hit."

The former champion said he had not looked at the movies of the fight.

"To watch myself in the agony I was supposed to have been in might make me brutal and vicious to no avail," he said. "I won't look at them until the fight is a month away."

Patterson still doesn't remember the first two of the seven knockdowns.

"The referee did the right thing in stopping it," he said. "But I felt I was just coming out of it. They say there were seven knockdowns. I only remember the last five.

"I have thought it over many times in my sleep and daydreams. I had thought in my subconscious mind that I wanted to slug with him. He kept backing up. I wanted to make him trade. This was on my mind. Then he caught me coming up.

"I heard the referee say something like 'neutral corner' or 'knockdown.' I knew I wasn't down so I figured it must be him. That must have been when I started that dream walk toward the neutral corner.

"The next thing I knew something back here (he patted the back of his head) hurt. Boom. It was like a sack of something fell on my head. It felt like my neck snapped. After that I just kept telling myself, 'I've got to get up,' because I thought I could dance around and shake it off."

Did Patterson think the knockout would make him gunshy?

"I'll be thinking about the knockout all right. But it won't be in a running manner. I'll be thinking about it in an aggressive manner."

The way he looked you straight in the eye you got the impression that there is some of the spirit that Joe Louis carried into his second Max Schmelling match all coiled up inside him.

LEFTS STOP INGO IN 5TH

Montgomery Advertiser
Montgomery, Ala.
Tue. 6-21-60
P. 1

NEW YORK — Floyd Patterson became the first heavyweight ever to regain his title here Monday night as he knocked out champion Ingemar Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth round.

Patterson floored the Swede twice in the fifth round, both times with lefts. The second punch knocked Johansson flat on his back and it took several minutes to revive him.

Johansson landed one good right on Patterson's head in the second round, but otherwise Floyd was in command of the fight all the way.

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Visit With Floyd Patterson

New York

NEWTOWN, Conn., April 9—In an abandoned night club that's tucked in a wooded hillside near here Floyd Patterson has been living a life of monastic seclusion and dedication since early in January. He has been tuning up his body and mind for the June 22 return bout with Ingemar Johansson, a fight that will restore to him—or so he firmly believes—the heavyweight championship of the world.

There seemed to be something incongruous about the site that Patterson, an early-to-bed guy, selected as his training quarters. Night clubs are better suited to a gay blade like Johansson. This one is shabby and depressing. The canopy at the front door sags. The stucco is flaked and stained. A towel has replaced a tattered Venetian blind at one window.

47

But the ex-champion was bright and cheerful. He came down the stairs jauntily, wearing a checkered lumberjack shirt, a white cap and the enigmatic half-smile that's became his trade-mark. Gone completely is the black despair that made him a prisoner of his own tortured thoughts for a month and a half after Johansson had knocked him down seven times prior to scoring a spectacular knockout victory last June.

The Recovery

Sun. 4-10-60

Adversity has brought quick maturity to Patterson. He's grown into a solid 190-pounder and he's finally started to think for himself, now that he no longer has his managerial Machiavelli, the disbarred Cus D'Amato, brainwashing him constantly. Floyd thinks well, too.

P. 25.

"I took a worse mental beating than a physical one from Johansson," he said sadly. "I didn't believe I'd ever come out of it. I just sat home behind locked doors and drawn shades, thinking, thinking, thinking. I was trying to put the pieces together. I couldn't bear to see anyone and the only time I left the house in all that time was to go to church. I even found a church in Brooklyn that had a mass at 1 o'clock in the morning. There weren't many people there and that's where I went.

"Then one night my wife went upstairs and left me watching television. Finally I turned off the set and just sat there alone, thinking again. Suddenly a thought popped into my mind. I don't know where it came from or why. But I thought of the time I visited the wards in a cancer hospital. There was one little girl, maybe 4 or 5 years old. Her arms and legs were no thicker than my finger. She was wasted away.

Real Trouble

"When I walked out of the room, the doctor said to me, 'she won't live twelve hours more.' I'd never even seen her before but I was heartsick. As I sat at home that night, I thought of the little girl, who really knew what trouble was. I jumped to my feet. "'Who am I to feel sorry for myself?' I said out loud.

47d

Floyd Patterson

Adversity has brought quick maturity

"The next day I walked out of my front door, ready to face people for the first time in a month and a half. I was cured."

Emotion had flitted across the usually impassive features of the former champion. He sat at a kitchen table and stirred the cup of coffee that his trainer, Dan Florio, had placed in front of him. Then he began to spill out some of the thoughts that had been piling up within him during his hermitage.

"If I win the title back," he said, generously conceding that this was no sure thing, "I intend to display some of the things that Johansson does. He's done more with it in a few months than I did in all the time I had it. He made it a much bigger thing than I ever thought it was. I didn't carry the championship well. He has capitalized on it.

"It's a funny thing but I dreamed all my life of becoming the heavyweight champion of the world. But when I won it, it just didn't seem so important. I lay dead, made no appearances and didn't fight, either. Everyone forgot me. I know now I could do more with it than I did."

However, the fast-talking D'Amato had muscled in on all the newspaper space to the exclusion of his fighter and then outsmarted both of them by his conniving. How did Floyd feel about Cus now?

Unchanged Opinion

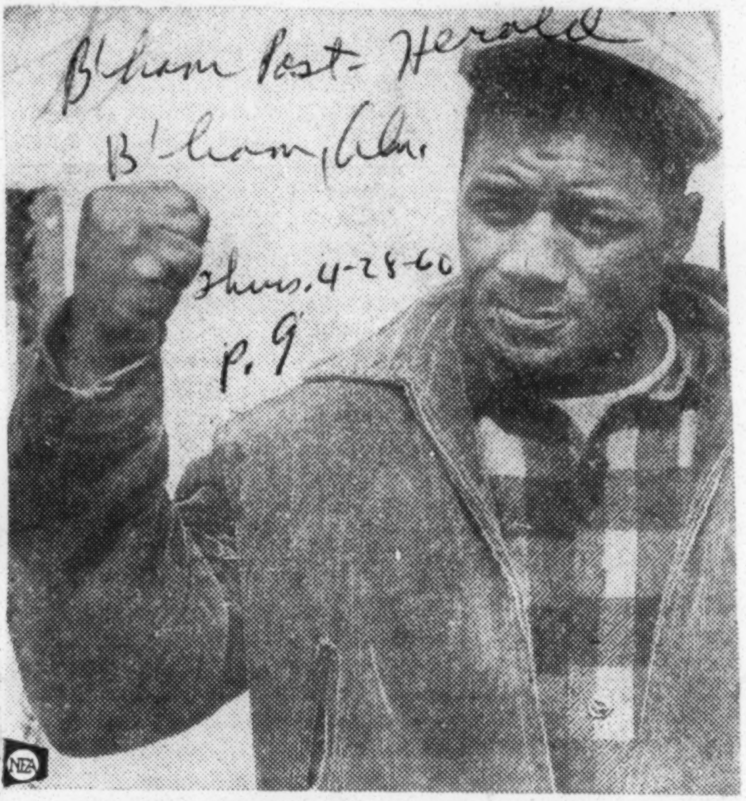
"Cus is still my friend," he said mildly. But there was steel behind the silken words. The bond between them is as strong as ever.

"I'm my own manager now," he said. "Of course, I get advice from my lawyer, Julius November. But if I win the championship again, I intend to call the shots the way Johansson does."

Did this mean that Manager Patterson might elect to book Champion Patterson's title defense into a state where D'Amato is acceptable?

"It could mean that," he said.

"The fight with Johansson . . ." he started to say. Sorry, Floyd. That will have to wait for another day.



B'ham Post-Herald
B'ham, Ala.
Thurs. 4-28-60
P. 9

THE EQUALIZER?—The return match with Ingemar Johansson finally closed, Floyd Patterson makes c fist at his Newton, Conn., training camp. It is his way of ilustrating how he intends to regain world heavyweight championship.

47d

Floyd Patterson Reggins Title with 5th Round Kayo

The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Ga. Tue. 6/21/60

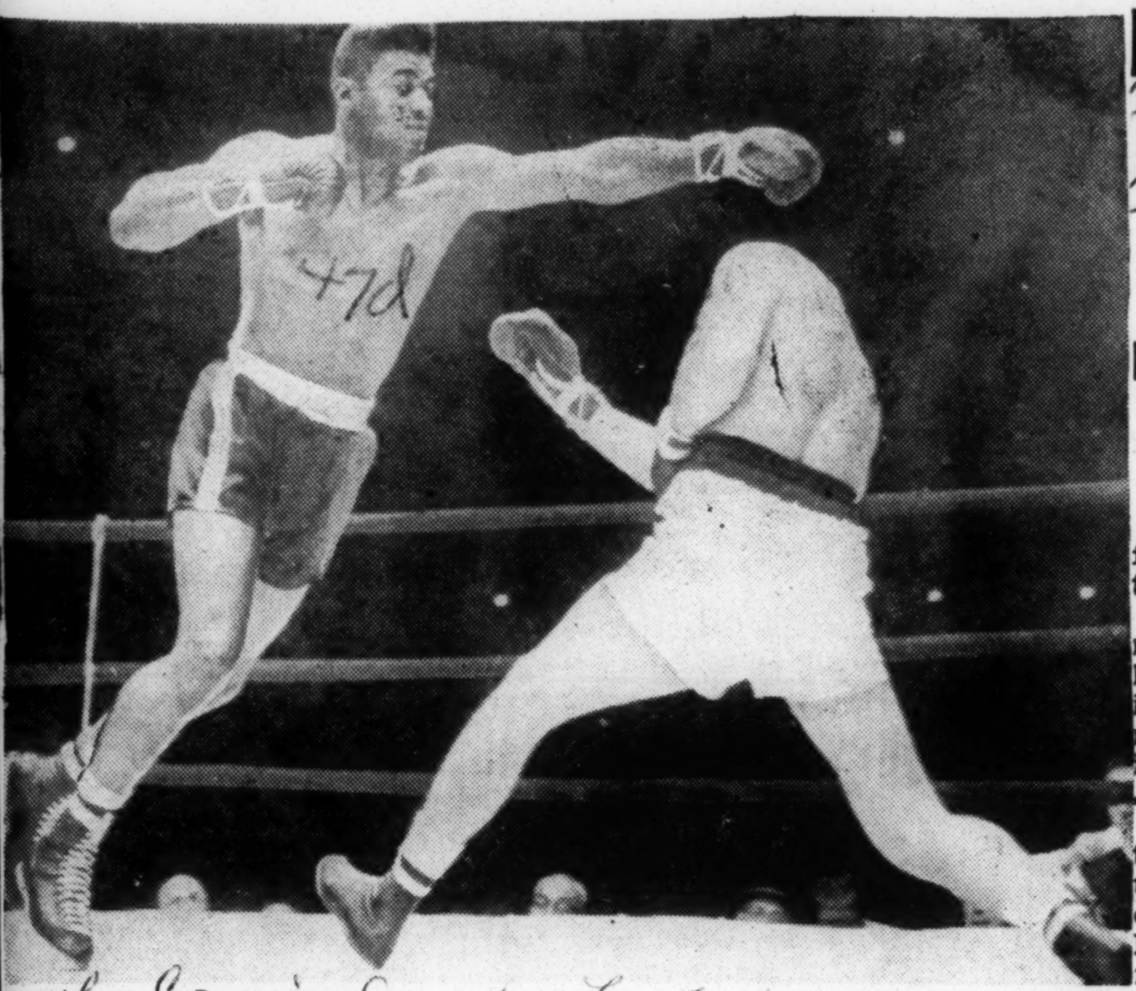
NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson became the first heavyweight boxing champion in history to regain his title when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in 1:51 of the fifth round Monday night.

47d P. 1

The 25-year-old Patterson floored Johansson twice with looping left hooks to the jaw in the fifth round.

The second time Johansson lay motionless on his back.

Patterson succeeded where such greats as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles failed—in winning back a championship he once owned.



The Courier-Journal Louisville Ky.

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE CHAMP DUCKS . . . Ingemar Johansson ducks under a long left from challenger Floyd Patterson in the first round of their heavyweight title fight at the Polo Grounds in New York. Patterson regained the title by knocking out Johansson in the fifth round.

6-21-60 P. 16

Patterson's Victory

Editor, The Advertiser:

What, no editorial comment? If I recall correctly following Patterson's defeat at the hands of Johansson you commented on how the handsome Swede had exploded the myth of minorities dominating boxing and other sports, because these activities provided an outlet for pent-up energy that resulted from the effect of prejudice and discrimination. You further commented that glamor was added to boxing when the "Hammer Of Thor" fell.

I guess glamor was taken out of boxing when the "Gauntlet Of Gotham" smashed home true.

Max Moseley, whose easy writings make enjoyable reading, didn't give Floyd a dog's chance. His only comment was how successful "Montgomery's first venture with closed-circuit television proved to be," and something about the Montgomery attendance. No excuses, no alibies, no reasons why, Mr. Moseley?

Gentlemen you are conspicuously silent, in contrast to your blatant utterings on the first fight. After all, the World's Heavy-weight Boxing Championship is back in America where it belongs, regardless whose head it crowns. That in itself should provoke favorable comment from all quarters.

OSCAR TUCKER.
408 Reynolds Ave.,
Evergreen, Ala.

The Advertiser
Montgomery Ala.
6-26-60
P. 2-B

MASTRO PICKS PATTERSON TO REGAIN TITLE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
Chicago Ill.
Sun. 6/5/60
P. 8

Defies Ring Axiom in June 20 Fight

BY FRANK MASTRO

Who's going to win the fight? That is the question on the lips of most sports fans.

The reference is to Ingemar Johansson's defense of his world heavyweight boxing championship in the rematch with Floyd Patterson in New York's Polo Grounds June 20.

This department predicts that Patterson will become the first fighter to regain the championship, altho Rocky Marciano, Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Braddock, Gene Tunney, and Ezzard Charles say otherwise.

Johansson, 27 year old native of Sweden, dethroned Patterson on a third round technical knockout in Yankee stadium last June 26.

Was Johansson Lucky?

There are some who believe Ingo was lucky; that he caught Patterson offguard; that Floyd was overtrained, stale. They may be correct since Patterson's excellent reflexes were not performing as heretofore.

Which brings us to the old axiom that heavyweight champions never have come back to regain the title.

Let's go down the list, preceding the reign of Patterson, to record the men who tried and failed.

Patterson is the first one to make the attempt since Jersey Joe Walcott was knocked out in the first round by Marciano in Chicago May 15, 1953.

How Ex-Champs Failed

The list includes:

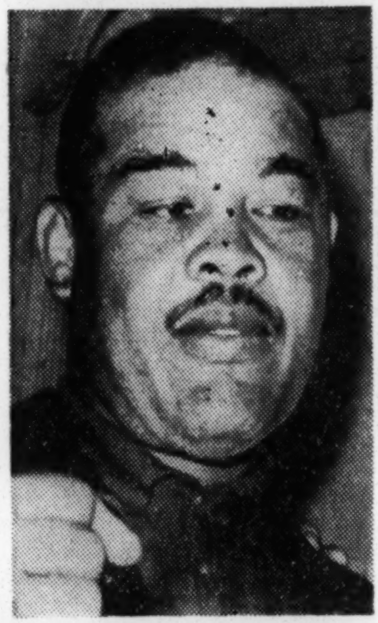
Jersey Joe Walcott beat Ezzard Charles [15], Philadelphia, June 5, 1952.

Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling [1], New York, June 22, 1938.

Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey [10], Soldiers' field, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927.

Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries [15], Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910.

Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons [8], San Francisco, July 25, 1902.



Joe Louis is engaged in helping to promote interest in heavyweight title fight.

Jim Jeffries knocked out James J. Corbett [10], San Francisco, Aug. 14, 1903.

Corbett was 37 when he made his attempt to regain the title; Fitzsimmons 39, Jeffries 34, Dempsey 31, Schmeling 33, Charles 30, and Walcott 39.

Patterson was 25 last Jan. 4 and will be the youngest ex-champion ever to try to regain the game's biggest prize.

Powell Wants Parade IN Honor of Patterson

The New York Times
New York
Mon. 6-27-60
P. 16

Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem Democrat, asked mayor Wagner yesterday to stage a ticker-tape parade tomorrow in honor of Floyd Patterson, who regained his world heavy-weight boxing title last week from Ingemar Johansson.

Mr. Powell telegraphed to Mayor Wagner in reply to an invitation to attend an afternoon ceremony at City Hall at which Patterson is to receive a city medallion.

"This is fine," Mr. Powell told Mr. Wagner, but added:

"On the other hand, I believe that the great majority of the people of New York would like to participate in an even greater salute for the man who came from the depths to write boxing history with an unforgettable performance of skill, determination and courage.

"I strongly urge that Patterson be given a ticker-tape parade up Broadway in connection with Tuesday's ceremonies."

Heavyweight Champion Is Hero in His Old School

The N.Y. Times
N.Y., N.Y.
P.23
m
Sat. 6/25/60

Floyd Patterson, who regained his title, is welcomed heartily by pupils at P. S. 614

PATTERSON TAKES TITLE TO P. S. 614

The N.Y. Times
N.Y., N.Y.

Returns to Old School With Championship Restored —Pupils Lionize Him

Sat. 6/25/60

By **ROBERT M. LIPSYTE**

Floyd Patterson took the heavyweight championship back to public school 614 yesterday.

He spoke from the platform on which he had received a diploma eight years ago. In the audience were teachers who remembered him as a withdrawn, almost illiterate boy and 220 students for whom he has become an inspiration.

He arrived forty-five minutes late at the Manhattan school for socially maladjusted boys. As he shuffled into the hushed commencement auditorium, a shy, curious half-smile on his face, he received a standing ovation.

P.23M

He sat quietly, under a huge photograph of himself, through six speakers, his legs crossed.

Joseph P. DelBarto, the principal, had given an award to the best reader in the school. He said the boy had given up an opportunity to go to a regular high school earlier in the year so he could be graduated from "Floyd's school.

The N.Y. Times
N.Y., N.Y.
Sat. 6/25/60
P.23
m

The New York Times

The boxer, in seat he occupied as pupil, with Miss Norma Marenstein, who taught him to read. She has since retired.

Then the champion stood up and softly asked for a microphone so he could be heard. He presented the Floyd Patterson Trophy to a boy whose qualities of sportsmanship and all-round abilities best resembled his own. The champion spoke carefully, with poise and fluidity.

Patterson recalled how he had gone to last year's commencement straight from the weighing-in ceremony on the day he lost his title to Ingemar Johansson. He looked down at the twenty-five graduates and said:

"I'm proud to bring back the championship to America and to P. S. 614."

He was not alone in pride. Cus D'Amato, his former manager who had trained him at a gym a few blocks from the school, sat in the rear of the hall and smiled.

"These people helped Floyd get to the top. He comes back every year to help them. He's not trying to dissociate himself from his past, he's proud of them."

Miss Norma Marenstein, now retired, smiled also. Ten years ago she taught Floyd to read by laboriously hand-printing stories about boxing and spelling lists of such words as gloves, referee and knockout for him to study.

Payday Take $771,232

Patterson Earned $55,088 Per Minute For Beating Johansson

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — According to figures released by Feature Sports, Inc., promoters of the championship bout, heavyweight champions Floyd Patterson earned a total of $771,232 or $55,088.00 a minute for knocking out Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in their rematch in the Polo Grounds here June 20.

Tues. 7/5/60

That's a lot of loot by anybody's standards. It is a reminder of the good old days when former champion Joe Louis was bowling over opponents for high stakes for less than five minutes of work.

P.4

Against Johansson, Patterson, who suffered a three-round TKO loss in their first bout, worked a total of 13 minutes and 50 seconds (based on three minutes per round) before putting the Swede to sleep with two thunderous left hooks.

* * * *

His $771,232 total included an estimated $404,350 from theater TV, $189,400 from movie and radio and $177,482 from the gate. The $404,350 from theater TV represented his 50 per cent of the total take $2,251,162, gross, plus a $23,500 guarantee from community antenna subscribers, who paid $2 a home on the honor system.

* * * *

Johansson, too, was well paid for the painful loss. He received a total of $593,017 from the live gate, home television and other ancillary rights. He was also expected to receive about $50,000 from the Scandinavian radio and movie rights.

On a whole, the fight which drew ringside crowd of 31,892 and was viewed by 484,894 other patrons in 229 movie houses, was one of the richest bouts in boxing history.

* * * *

The total official figures totaled $2,549,533, of which $821,561 came from the live gate. The all-time high for a fight gate was the $2,658,660 paid by 104,943 to see Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey in their famous "long count" rematch at Chicago, September 22, 1927. But that was before the days of radio and television.

* * * *

Meanwhile, the New York State Athletic Commission released an official description of the knockout by two neuro-surgeons, who make studies of knockouts for the commission.

According to them, this is what happened to Johansson:

"His reticular activiting mechanism was overwhelmed as the result of a left hook delivered by Floyd Patterson, 25, in the fifth round of the world heavyweight championship fight at New York's Polo Grounds ." Explaning further, the physicians explained how this happened, saying:

"A strong blow on the side of the jaw can twist the head and send a flood of nerve impulses into the reticular activating mechanism at the base of the brain .. When the reticular activating mechanism is suddenly overwhelmed by nerve signals a person may become unconscious."

47d

The Atlanta Constitution

OSD

Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 1-24-60

Associated Press Wirephoto

PAUL PENDER HAS ICE BAG AND TITLE TO SOOTH FEELINGS
Ex-Fireman Takes Part of Middle Crown from Sugar

PENDER BALKS AT RAY'S TUNE

The Atlanta Journal

Atlanta, Ga.

New Champ Cagey on Rematch; Sugar Says Long Layoff Hurt Him

Jan 1-24-60

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Paul Pender, the new "world" two-state) middleweight boxing champion, looked ahead Saturday to a lucrative rematch with Sugar Ray Robinson and a big money fight with Gene Fullmer, the National Boxin Assn. king.

PBD

The obscure ex-fireman from suburban Brookline who had quit [illegible]ing three times because of [illegible] trouble, upset the 5 to 1 odds against him Friday night by winning a split decision over 39-year-old Sugar Ray to get title recognition in Massachusetts and New York.

"Sure I'll fight Robinson again," he said early Saturday at a neighborhood party in his honor at his home. "It will be another difficult fight. He still punches with authority and he is cagey.

"But it makes me laugh. Here I was the dupe to be sacrificed and I won. It gives me a tremendous feeling of consolation. Now I hope to reap the rewards of what happened to me Friday night."

* * *

Robinson's unofficial manager, George Gainford, said he planned to meet Monday with Madison Square Garden officials, hopeful of setting up an April 1 rematch at the Garden.

Johnny Buckley, manager of the 28-year-old new champ, said he was "sitting tight to see what was going to happen." He admitted there was a rematch contract calling for a return fight within 90 days. However, he wouldn't be tied down to a date and would insist upon Boston as the logical site.

"Robinson can't tell me where to go or there ain't going to be no fight," said the 70-plus manager who piloted Jack Sharkey to the heavyweight title 30 years ago. "He's lucky to be getting a return. Pender will beat him even easier next time."

Buckley said Fullmer still has an unfulfilled contract on file with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to meet Pender. The fight was to have been held last March 17 before Fullmer won the crown. Fullmer claimed a hand injury that forced postponement. Buckley indicated he would consider having Pender box Fullmer over the weight with no title at stake before the rematch. "It all depends on the financial situation," he added. "I am not going to be tied down to any date right now. I want to stop and think this thing out."

* * *

"THAT 20 MONTHS layoff was just too long," said Robinson, dismissing a Dec. 14 tuneup that didn't last two rounds. "My timing was way off but I still thought I won. I tried to take him out in the first round but I couldn't get to his head. He held that right hand up high.

Pender, Ray Debate Site

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

By JACK CUDDY

BOSTON — (U P I) — Rangy, black-haired Paul Pender, who earned $23,300 while capturing Sugar Ray Robinson's disputed middleweight crown, said he expects to win more easily over Ray in their return April fight, and "to get a lot more money for it."

Pender, at his suburban home in Brookline (Mass.), wore a white patch over the five-stitch on his left brow. He said, "this will be healed in plenty of time for me to do six weeks training for the fight."

Robinson, who'll receive about $85,580 as a consolation for losing the New York and Massachusetts version of the 160-pound title was still disappointed with the upset split decision but he was not protesting.

Lounging in bed at his hotel suite, 39-year-old Ray said, "I thought I won, but next time I'll make sure of it by knocking him out. Yes, I think I'll be able to do it because I'll be a lot sharper then."

There will be much bickering between the handlers of the two boxers before the site — Boston or New York — is picked for April 1st or April 6th.

Pender and manager Johnny Buckley insist upon Boston, and Pender declared today, "Robinsons in no position to dictate to me this time."

Robinson said: "I'm not dictating. I'm just asking Pender to live up to the return-bout contract within its 90 days and to observe the clause that gives me the fight to pick the site."

Promoter Sam Silverman, somewhat disappointed with 10,558 attendance and $85,010 gross gate, said the return bout belongs to Boston.

It will draw better in Boston," he said, "now that the fans realize Pender is a great fighter. Besides, we can black out the Boston area on TV. You know the sponsors will never let New York be blacked out."

The television-radio fee for the fight was $75,000.

Robinson said, "I'll be a lot sharper next time. I needed that fight under my belt because I hadn't had any stiff competition for 22 months. I trained hard but there's no substitute for real competition in the ring to keep you sharp."

How long will he continue to fight?

"Not as long as Archie Moore," he chuckled. "But long enough, I hope, to get my title back from Pender and then fight Gene Fullmer to prove who is the real world champion."

Robinson loses title but not his champion's bravado

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

BOSTON, Mass. — Losing titles is nothing new for Sugar Ray Robinson. But it will be something new when the Harlem Dandy loses his bravado.

Robinson lets it be known that he still is a champion. And in letting you know it, he's as subtle as a man punching you in the nose.

"Right now," said Robinson after being deposed as middleweight king by Paul Pender here Friday night, "I intend to seek the rematch I'm entitled to under the contract. But tomorrow my mind may be changed.

P. 13

"I could decide to go through with the challenge to (Gene) Fullmer. I could close for a fight with Archie (Moore). Then again I just may sack it all. I have a lot of decisions to make."

* * *

SUGAR RAY had no excuses to offer for his 15-round split-decision loss to Pender in Boston Garden, as he talked to the AFRO Saturday morning.

"I just laid off too long, I guess. The kid was bent on staying with me and I ran out of gas. It was one of those things you have to live with in my business," he said.

* * *

IN HIS DRESSING room after the fight the previous night, Sugar Ray had squelched manager George Gainford for the latter's criticism of the decision. The referee had given Robinson a 4-point edge on his score card, but the two judges had voted for Pender.

"That's what they're paid for. If they saw it that way, George, there's nothing you can do about it. We've had some given to us."

* * *

IT WAS WHILE discussing his plans further that Robinson revealed his continuing self assurance.

"If I do decide to stick around for a few more fights, I won't have any trouble getting 'em. Pender is committed to me. And who else can Fullmer or Moore fight that'll make them the kind of money they'll get with me?

"I put the people in the place. They know that, the people know it and I know it. It is that simple.

* * *

PAUL PENDER

"NEXT TIME, I won't be rusty. I'll see to that. Providing, of course, there is a next time.

"As I said, today I have it in my mind to take this boy (Pender) on again. Tomorrow, I don't know how I'll feel about anything. Try me next week."

* * *

IT WAS PENDER'S 36th victory in 43 professional fights and it was an ironic victory because he had been one of boxing's severest critics while training for the bout.

He had charged and then withdrawn the charges that the sport is infested with mobsters and thieves, and only Thursday he declared publicly that boxing was no profession for a married man with children.

He has a small son and a small daughter.

* * *

THE PREVIOUS career of the new champion (he's recognized only in this state and in New York) had been handicapped by brittle hands. But there were no signs of this in the Robinson scrap.

Although he concentrated on beating Sugar Ray with in-and-out tactics that featured repeater left jabs and short clubbing rights he did buckle Ray's knees in the 11th and 12th rounds.

Robinson, trying to counter his fast opponent with rights to the body and left hooks to the head, spent considerable time feinting and trying to make Pender lead.

* * *

AS WAS POINTED out in the opening paragraph, losing titles is nothing new to Sugar Ray Robinson.

During his 20 years in the boxing ring, the great Harlem pugilist lost the middleweight crown five times and regained it. In the past year, he has lost it twice—the first time through an edict by the National Boxing Association and the second time Friday night—SAM LACY.

Sugar Ray In Trouble In Maryland

The News and Courier

Charleston, S.C.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson has a date with the Maryland Athletic Commission Thursday because he didn't show up for a Baltimore fight.

Robinson was to have met Pedro Gonzales of Rankin, Pa., Monday night in a 10-round non-title fight. In the other half of the double-header, which went off as scheduled, Candy McFarland outpointed welterweight champ Don Jordan to give him his second straight non-title defeat.

Robinson and his managerl George Gainsford, have been ordered to appear at the Thursday hearing. Commission Chairman Charles Rosenbaum said in advance:

"Suspend him I can. But if there's a demand for return of money by the fans, I don't know. I'll have to ask the attorney general if we can hold Sugar responsible."

In New York, Robinson said he'd go to the hearing.

"That is," he added, "if I can get away Thursday. I have a court case pending. Able Attell is suing me. He claims I hired him to train me for my second fight with Carmen Basilio. I have my own trainers."

Ray Robinson To Fight Paul Pender For 2-State Crown

Birmingham World

Birmingham, Ala.

Sat. 5/28/60

BOSTON — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson won a unanimous decision Friday when the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission approved his fight with Paul Pender on June 10 for the Massachusetts New York middleweight title.

The three-member commission voted not to follow Thursday's decision of the Maryland Boxing Commission to suspend Robinson.

Massachusetts Boxing Commission Chairman Herman Greenberg said the commission approved the title bout "because of prior contract commitments and insufficient evidence from the Maryland commission."

Greenberg explained that the original August 6, 1959 Robinson-Pender contract included a rematch clause. He said the contract was signed a second time after Robinson lost the two-state middleweight title to Pender January 22, 1960.

The commissioner said a third contract was signed April 14 following a Pender injury and temporary postponement of the fight Greenberg added that these contracts were signed and approved before the Maryland Commission decided to suspend Robinson indefinitely for failing to show up for a fight.

Sugar Ray Suspended Indefinitely After Stormy Baltimore Hearing

The Call Kansas City, Mo.

Fri. 5-27-60

7/10.

By BOB SALMON

BOSTON. —(UPI)— The Massachusetts Boxing commission was scheduled to decide last Friday whether Sugar Ray Robinson's brand new suspensions will prevent his return middleweight title right with Paul Pender, June 10.

Robinson, former middleweight and welterweight champion, was suspended indefintely by the Maryland State Athletic commission at Baltimore May 19 for failure to fulfill a fight contract in Baltimore, May 16.

47d

At Tokyo, Japan, last week, Anthony Maceroni of Providence, R. I., president of the National Boxing association, said the NBA concurs in recognizing Robinson's suspension. Maceroni, in Tokyo for a bantamweight title fight, said the NBA was 100 per cent behind the Maryland commission.

In New York, Robinson said, "I'll go right ahead with my training for the Pender fight. Our contract was signed long before the Maryland suspension. My only comment on the Maryland action is: This is just another case of American prejudice."

Herman Greenberg, chairman of the Massachusetts commission, ordered a meeting to determine a course of action about the Pender-Robinson fight.

Robinson of New York is slated for a return shot at the New York and Massachusetts version of the middleweight title, now held by Pender of Brookline, Mass., at the Boston Garden, June 10.

Pender won the title from 40-year-old Ray in Boston on a split decision last Jan. 22. When the Massachusetts commission permitted the Jan. 22 fight to be billed as a title affair, it disagreed with the NBA, which had vacated Robinson's undisputed world crown on May 4, 1959, for persistant delays in defending.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

The new Robinson problem came out of Baltimore last week, when the Maryland commission announced his indefinte suspension for failure to show up for a tune-up bout with Pedro Gonzales at Baltimore's Memorial stadium Monday night.

Chairman Charles Rosenbaum of the Maryland commission said he would advise the California, New York and Massachusetts commissions of the suspension.

Rosenbaum said that George Gainford, advisor to Robinson, was exonerated from a similar charge of failure to fulfill because it could not be proved he was actually a manager instead of merely an advisor.

The Baltimore hearing was a stormy affair. At one point, the ex-champion almost came to blows with promoter Al Flora. They squared off and were about to exchange punches when friends intervened.

The near-fight was sparked by Robinson's ' shouted charge: "You're a damned liar!" at Flora, who was in the witness chair.

Then, turning away, Robinson declared, "For two cents I'd bust him one!"

Dark-haired, muscular Flora — a former boxer—leaped from the witness chair, took a fighter's stance and advanced toward Ray, who also cocked his fists. Friends intervened.

Sugar Ray's anger was caused by Flora's positive denials that he ever had spoken to Robinson, personally, on the telephone—"At any time, anywhere."

Sugar Ray Boxes

Memphis, Tenn.

Paul Pender Defends New York-Massachusetts Welter Crown

Sun. 6/5/60

The Commercial Appeal

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 4—If all the principals show up, there's going to be a fight for the middleweight championship of the world (New York and Massachusetts version) Friday night.

47d

In view of the fact that dapper old Sugar Ray Robinson is one of the fighters involved, some suspicions could arise. He failed to appear for a press meeting last week, and recently was among the missing for a fight he had scheduled in Maryland.

A Big Payoff

It's not likely such will be the case Friday. The aging dancing master should show because:

1. It's a national t-v date, with a resultant big payoff. Robinson likes money. His end should run about $105,000.

2. It's a chance for him to regain at least one version of the middleweight title, which his ego and finances demand he own.

Here's the setup:

Robinson, rated among the great fighters in history, is 39 or 40, depending on who you listen to. He's fighting Paul Pender, a one-time Brookline, Mass., fireman who lifted Robinson's crown in a split decision in Boston Jan. 22.

Pender, who was never rated higher than fourth in NBA and ring ratings before he gained the title, is a crafty, clever boxer. And he's at least 10 years Robinson's junior. In recent workouts, he's shown a good punch with the right.

Rusty, He Says

He won the first fight by outboxing Robinson. Robinson appeared well off his old-time form. Pender says Ray's legs are gone.

"I was rusty," Robinson has admitted.

Each fighter is talking of a possible knockout. Robinson has never lost by a knockout in his 20-year career.

"I'd like to win," said Sugar Ray. "I don't care how. I never never go into a fight with the idea of knocking a man out. I am preparing for 15 rounds. Of course, a knockout always is the best insurance."

"I'll beat him even easier this time," Pender said.

"In fact, I may even knock him out. I saw some openings that first time and didn't take any chances. This time, if I see something I'll be ready for it."

The Important Right Hand

His manager, Johnny Buckley, is even more confident.

"It's simple arithmetic that Pender will knock out Robinson," Buckley said. "He outpointed him without using his right hand. He'll knock him out this time because he will use his right hand."

Gene Fullmer owns the NBA version of the middleweight crown. Both Robinson and Pender have expressed a willingness to meet him, but in customary fashion say they aren't looking beyond the June 10 date.

It's a big night for Robinson. He has held the title five times. He has never lost a return bout. He must win to retain his reputation and pave the way for a last few big money bouts.

The betting is about even.

Pender In Split Win Over Sugar

The Houston Post

Houston, Tex.

Sat. 6-11-60

BOSTON —(AP)— Paul Pender proved himself the champion of 40-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson Friday night by successfully defending his limited version of the world middleweight title on a split 15-round decision.

47d

Shaking off the best punches that Robinson could throw in the early stages of the bout, Pender took command in the middle rounds and stood off a frantic desperation finish by the bedraggled Sugar Man.

BOTH JUDGES HAD Pender, a 29-year-old Brookline, Mass, favorite, out front by a comfortable margin. Referee Jim McCarron cast a surprising 146-144 ballot for Robinson. Judge Jim Carrig had it 149-138 for Pender and Judge Johnny Savko 147-142 for the local boy. The AP card was 144-141 in favor of Pender

When Pender dethroned Sugar Ray Jan 22 in the same Boston Garden ring on a highly disputed split decision, there were many dissenting shouts from ringside. This time the vote for Pender was extremely popular.

ROBINSON'S SLIP surely was showing. Time after time he tried to pull the trigger on his right hand lead but it usually missed fire and sputtered harmlessly over Pender's head.

In the fifth round, Robinson opened with a long right to the side of the head that shook Pender and brought a spray of water from his hair. But he couldn't follow up soon enough and let his man get away.

From the sixth round on, Pender's tactics of "push pull and shove" paid off. He would beat Robinson more often than not with a left hook. Then he would move in close and beat a tattoo on Robinson's unprotected side with his free right hand. Time after time Referee McCarron had to warn both for rabbit punching. Robinson drew warnings to "keep them up" in the sixth round.

The crowd of 8,422 which paid a gross gate of $67,656, far below expectations, rose and cheered in the final round. A desperate Robinson, who appeared to sense he needed a knockout to win, was flinging them from left field and trying to bull his man around the ring.

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Years Catch Up With Sugar But He May Fight On

Sat. 6/18/60
P. 27

BOSTON, Mass.—Father Time took his inevitable toll here last Friday night!

Ray Robinson, the fabulous "Sugar" of the boxing wars, reached "trail's end," victim of the inept manuling and cuffing of Paul Pender, a nobody from nowhere, who who couldn't have carried the ex-champion's water bucket during his halcyon days.

Robinson didn't lose the fight . . . age won it!

In defeat, Robinson proved to a large television audience that there must be a day of reckoning.

In victory (sic) Pender proved just how far the division which had been made great by Robinson, had slipped.

The fight . . . and we're being charitable by calling it that . . . was farcial and a disgrace to Marquis of Queensbury

What little fighting was shown, was generated by Robinson. But when the advancing years took their toll of Robinson's legs . . . his timing . . . his reflexes . . . his punching . . . the result was almost a foregone conclusion.

■

ROBINSON, whose fabulous ring career began some 22 years ago, was no part of the classic workman who had aptly been dubbed "the greatest fighter, pound for pound" of all time.

He got a good pay day . . . but his purse has been held up!

The indestructible will power and burning pride which was hit during the days of the LaMottas, the Fullmers, the Gavilans, the Bobo Olsons, the Randy Turpins and others, is no more.

From an amazing career which began in 1940, when the Detroit-born Robinson (May 3, 1920) finished a triumphant amateur training period, the Sugar-man fought through the welterweight and middleweight divisions, and came within six minutes of annexing the light-heavyweight crown.

■

AMONG HIS victims were Fritzie Zivic, Marty Servo, Sammy Angott, Dave Clark, Freddy Wilson, Tommy Bell, from whom he won the welterweight diadem, Dec. 20, 1946. Memorable among his fights in that division were those with Kid Gavilan and Cecil Hudson.

It wasn't until Feb. 14, 1951 that he first won the middleweight title. He defeated Jake LaMotta for the crown, but lost it to Randy Turpin in London on July 10, the same year.

He regained it on Sept. 10, in New York, kayoing the Londoner in a great fight, 10th round.

■

ON JUNE 25, 1952, he came within six minutes of winning Joe Maxim's light-heavyweight title, but heat prostration left him unable to answer the bell for the 14th round. He had won every round until forced to quit.

He retired in December of that year . . . returned in '55 and won the crown from Carl (Bobo) Olson on Dec. 9, via a second-round kayo. He defended again in '56, against Olson, winning by a KO in four rounds.

He lost to Gene Fullmer, but won it back by a KO victory. Picking his spots carefully, he guarded the title until early this year, when he lost to Pender in a split decision. It looked like "one of those things."

■

ROBINSON, probably the most controversial fight figure of all times, has made several fortunes in the ring. With George Gainsford, his manager of record, he has been a smart money-fighter. He knew his worth, and insisted on getting the lion's share of most purses. Friday night was no exception. He made over $100,000.

As a business man, he proved both good and bad. He made a number of uprofitable investments. He owned valuable property in New York City; apartment buildings in other places. He took a fling at the theatre, and Joe Glaser was his manager for several years.

He's never had too much trouble with Uncle Sam, but he stayed in constant hot water with various boxing commissions. He's had marital difficulties; has professed serious religious inclinations. When he wanted to, he was friendly and appealing. At other times, he was hard, arrogant and almost immune to the feelings of others. He's always had a deep and abiding affection for his immediate family.

He's made thousands of friends . . . and countless enemies.

To many, he's been an enigma.

But there's no question but what he's been one of ringdom's greatet workmen. Put boxing gloves on his fists, and he reverted to a superb fighting machine. His speed afoot, his animal-like grace, the cunning of his moves, the devastation of his left hook and right cross . . . these were the mechanical tools of his trade.

Add to this a supreme disdain, backed by the knowledge gained through the years, and you had a combination without peer.

But the good old days are gone.

He won fame and fortune in the ring. And he lost his title where he made his money. How does he feel?

If the right offer comes along . . . and he feels he won't get hurt . . . he'll be looking for another big payday!

He might get it!

Afro American
Baltimore, Md.

Rust, Age Take Toll on Sugar Ray

Sat. 6-18-60
P. 13

BOSTON, Mass. — The erosion caused by rustiness and the passage of time proved too much for Sugar Ray Robinson here Friday night, and that is why the one-time Harlem picture fighter is without a boxing title today.

Unlike in the past, when there was always the chance that he'd one day return to the throne of one division or another, this appears to be it. Nothing he showed in his losing bout with Paul Pender of Brookline last weekend, would indicate that Sugar Ray must be reckoned with in the future.

* * *

NEITHER THE middleweights, poor lot that they are; the welterweights, whom he once ruled but long since outgrew, nor the light-heavyweights, seem to have anything to fear.

Pender pinned a second straight decision on Robinson here Friday night in Boston Garden. As it came over TV, the fight produced a mystery in the form of a two-to-one vote.

Referee Jim McCarron scored for Robinson, 146-144, at the end of the 15 dull rounds. But the judges —Jim Carrig and John Savko—rectified it by polling for Pender. The former tallied 149-138, and the later 147-142 for Paul.

And immediately, Robinson's "Manager," George Gainford, put up a howl. But this is not unusual.

The AFRO, scoring via video, had Pender ahead, 145-140.

* * *

EXCEPT IN the fifth round, when he shook up his man perceptibly, and in the eleventh and fifteenth, when he was fighting in desperation, Robinson displayed little to justify returning him to the throne.

Throughout the early rounds, when he was obviously trying to put his man away, Sugar was missing on the key punches of his best combinations. And in the late stages, when he sought to take command with brief flurries, he invariably had to take refuge in clinches of his own making.

Pender exhibited nothing in the way of a championship punch. His most effective weapon was a left jab that served only to annoy his man. His next most potent punch was a left hook that produced more sting than damage.

TO THOSE viewers who have had the pleasure of watching the wondrous ringmanship of Robinson in the past, this was a pathetic experience.

Five years ago, a fighter of Pender's limitaions would have been blasted out of the ring at Robinson's whim. Ten years ago, a boxer of such relatively little class would have shuddered at the thought of climbing through the ropes with the former champ.

It is a sorry state for the division when the 160-pound title is split between two fighters of the stature of Pender and Gene Fullmer.

Neither has anything to gain by fighting Robinson again, and that is true of Archie Moore and the light-heavyweight contenders. That is why the future for Sugar Ray appears dark indeed — LACY.

47d 1960 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Boxing Flashes:

Hinted Pender Got Hometown Decision

The Informer
Houston, Tex
P. 19 Sat. 2-6-60

BOSTON — (ANP) -- In one of a series of post - fight developments last week, it was reported that middleweight co - champion Paul Pender may pass up Sugar Ray Robinson to fight the National Boxing Association champion Gene Fullmer in a title clearing bout. Pender, it was disclosed, was attempting to use an unfilled contract Gene has with him to obtain the bout.

47d

Pender who won the New York Massachussetts version of the middleweight crown on a disputed split decision over Robinson in the Boston Garden, Jan 22, is under contract to defend his title against Ray within 90 days. However, last week, Pender's manager, Johnny Buckley, stated that his fighter might pull out of the b o u t if Robinson doesn't dance to their music.

Buckley is insisting that the rematch, tentatively set for April be held in Boston, where Pender, who hails from Brookline, Mass is the favorite. Said Buckley:

"We'll fight Robinson in Boston or nowhere. Maybe we won't fight him if he won't comeba ck here. If Fullmer is willing to challenge for the title and will agree to ake the challengers share we might fight him.' However, it was doubted that Fullmer would agree to such terms.

Nevertheless, it was plain that Buckley intended to use the Fullmer threat as a blackjack to whip Robinson in line.

HINT ROBINSON GOT B U M RAP

Fullmer, meanwhile, said he thought Robinson deserved the decision in the fight with Pender. "I'll say one thing," declared Gene, "I won't fight Pender in Boston. If Robinson doesn't want to fight him there to try to win back his part of the title, why should I go up there and give him mine!' Genes statement hinted at the possibility that Robinson was the victim of a hometown decision.

Robinson was not recognized as champion by the NBA. The NBA last year vacated his title for inactivity and sanctioned a title bout between Fullmer and Basilio. When Fullmer stopped Basilio, NBA recognized Gene as middleweight champion. However, New York and Massachussets refused to go along with the NBA ruling.

In still another post - fight development last week, a Boston Superior Court judged issued an injunction tying up the proceeds of the Robinson - Pender bout on the complaint of fight manager Nunzio Camiollo. Camiollo complained that promoter Sam Silverman owed him $8,450, plus interest, for services in past fights.

Boxer Says He Thought Show Called

The News and Observer
Raleigh, N.C.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson failed to show up Monday night for a scheduled 10-round bout in Memorial Stadium against Pedro Gonzales of Rankin, Pa.

Tue. 5-17-60

In New York, Robinson's wife, Edna Mae, said she couldn't understand why Sugar Ray didn't appear as scheduled.

P. B.

"He had to break an engagement here to make the fight," she said. "I haven't heard from him, but I'm certain there was some extenuating circumstances connected with it."

47d

The Maryland State Athletic Commission ordered the former middleweight champion and his manager, George Gainford, to appear for a hearing next Thursday or Friday.

The crowd of a few thousand in the spacious stadium was not informed of the absence of Robinson until shortly before he had been scheduled to enter the ring.

Promoter Al Flora said he talked to Gainford in New York. Gainford said he and Robinson thought the fight had been cancelled, but Flora said he had been in touch with the manager this afternoon and been informed Robinson would arrive in Baltimore by train shortly after 7 p.m.

The fights, including a 10-round bout between welterweight champion Don Jordan and Candy McFarland of Philadelphia, had been postponed from Saturday night because of rain and cold.

Robinson was supposed to fight Gonzales as a tune-up for a return match with Paul Pender in Boston June 10. Pender out-pointed Robinson in 15 rounds Jan. 22 for the New York-Massachusetts version of the middleweight title.

The National Boxing Assn. lifted the title from Robinson in other states last year for failure to defend his crown.

For Commission Hearing

~~The Washington~~ Post

Sugar Ray Promises To Show Up Thursday

Washington, D.C.
Wed. 5-18-60

NEW YORK, May 17 (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson announced wryly today, "There'll be no more tuneups before my title fight with Paul Pender next month."

It was a scheduled tuneup bout at Baltimore Monday night that caused Sugar Ray's hassle with the Maryland State Athletic Commission.

P. 1. C

Today Ray received a telegram from the commission, ordering him to appear at a Baltimore hearing Thursday and explain why he didn't show up for his tuneup fight at the Baltimore ball park last night.

Unless Robinson and his advisor, George Gainford, have good explanations, the commission will suspend both indefinitely, and ask the National Boxing Association to concur, according to commission Chairman Charles Rosenbaum.

47d

Robinson had been slated to meet Pedro Gonzales of Duquesne, Pa., last night in a tuneup 10-rounder that was to be co-featured with welterweight champion Don Jordan's tuneup against Candy McFarland of Philadelphia.

McFarland upset Jordan by winning a unanimous non-title decision; and Sugar Ray upset promoter Al Flora, the commission and the crowd by his absence.

"Certainly, I'll go to the Baltimore hearing," the former middleweight and welterweight champion said today. He added: "That is, if I can get away Thursday—when I have a court case. Remember. Abe Attell is suing me because he claims I hired him to train me for the second Basilio fight. I have my own trainers."

Despite the court case, Robinson said he hoped he could appear at the Baltimore hearing because, "I'm entirely clear in this matter."

He explained: "The promoter called off my tuneup bout with Gonzales Monday forenoon, and then tried to reschedule it at 5:40 p. m. while I was still in New York. It was too late then for me to get on a train and take a four-hour ride to Baltimore and climb off and fight Gonzales."

Robinson, who is scheduled for a return title bout with Paul Pender at the Boston Garden, June 10, said: "I wanted the tuneup, and I was in Baltimore last Saturday, ready to fight, before the show was postponed to Monday because of rain."

He explained that he was ready to return to Baltimore Monday forenoon, when he received a phone call from promoter Flora.

"Flora said Gonzales would not fight me," Ray continued, "because his purse had been attached and he didn't want to fight for nothing. Flora asked me if I'd accept a substitute. I told him definitely I would not.

"That was the last I heard from him until 5:40 p. m., when he said Gonzales had agreed to fight me because he was going to get paid some money on the side. But by then, it was too late."

Robinson Rated Favorite By 2-1

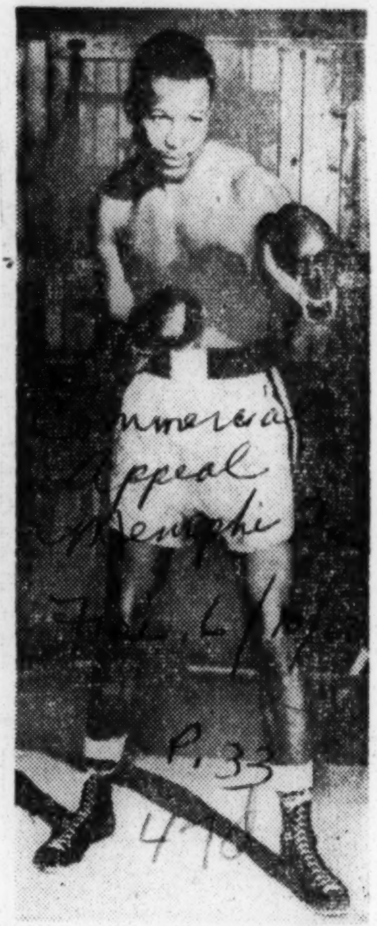
Commercial Appeal

Pender Risks Two-State Version Of Title On TV Tonight

Memphis Tenn.
Fri. 6/10/60

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 9.—Paul Pender will try to prove his Jan. 22 victory over Ray Robinson was no fluke when he defends his New York-Massachusettes version of the world middleweight title Friday night against 40-year-old Sugar Ray.


Commercial Appeal
Memphis
Fri. 6/10/60
P. 33
47d

Sugar Ray Robinson

P. 33

Despite the split decision in favor of Pender in their midwinter bout, Robinson is a 2 to 1 favorite to win this 15-round rematch at the Boston Garden.

Habit With Sugar Ray

Since 1951 Robinson has been winning, losing, retiring and winning back the middleweight crown so many times that many boxing fans have lost track. If he evens the score with Pender, it will be the sixth time he has held the title.

The fight will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television (on WMCT). It will start at 8 p.m. Memphis time.

Sam Silverman, the promoter, thinks the scrap will draw about 11,000 people and a gate of $100,000. If it does, it will do better than the first fight which was witnessed by 10,608 paying $85,010. There seems to be considerable interest.

TV Boosts Purses

Thanks to the $150,000 TV

Subdued Sugar Ray Eyes Rematch

The Commercial Appeal
Memphis Tenn
Tue. 6/7/60

Robinson Seeks To Get Back Two-State Version Of World Title

Pender Would Be First To Defeat Ring Veteran In Return Bout

By The Associated Press

47

BOSTON, June 6.—Old Sugar Ray Robinson breezed into town Monday and announced his plans for Friday's national television bout with Paul Pender: "I'd like to hit him some more."

Robinson was quiet - spoken and seemed a little subdued as he headed into the rematch for one version of the world middleweight crown he has held five times.

No Prediction

He had his usual harsh words for Jim Norris and the old International Boxing Club, declined to predict the outcome of the fight, and refused to be drawn out on his feelings of the split decision by which Pender, the onetime Brookline, Mass., fireman lifted his limited version of the crown Jan. 22.

At that time the title was recognized in New York and Massachusetts. Since then, however, the New York Commission has suspended the 40-year-old Sugarman for failing to appear for a scheduled bout in Baltimore.

The New York commission, however, said it is recognizing the fight as a title bout.

In Better Shape Now

"I think I'm better prepared this time," Robinson said. "I'd been out 21 months before that fight and you just can't get prepared by training. Now, I've had that fight with Pender, and another one and I've worked about 54 rounds."

He said [illegible] felt that Pender would have more confidence this time around and consequently may bring the fight to Robinson more.

"I hope so," he added.

Pender, a broken-nose veteran of 10 years, took a split decision in the first bout by staying away from Robinson, jabbing and sticking.

"He just seemed content to be there," Ray said.

No Bout With Fullmer

Any changes for this one?

"I'm just going to keep trying to win it the best I can," the Sugarman said.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said he will request the Massachusetts Commission Tuesday to announce the results of the judges' voting at the end of each round. Robinson previously had announced he would make such a request. There was no immediate commission response.

Robinson, who has never been beaten in a return match, said he would not fight Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association champion, "in an NBA state under any conditions or for any price."

He repeated his claims that the NBA is still controlled by elements of the old IBC, which he says he wants no part of.

As to future plans:

"After the fight I just want to get away by myself for a couple of days. Man, for the last couple of weeks it's been Khrushchev on one side of the newspaper and me on the other. I'm tired."

money, of which he gets 70 per cent or $105,000, Robinson is sure to walk away with a healthy bank roll. Pender takes $26,250 from TV and promoter Silverman gets $18,750. As each fighter receives 30 per cent of the net gate, Robinson's total purse could be more than $125,000 and Pender's more than $50,000.

Only the New York and Massachusetts version of the title will be at stake because Robinson was stripped of his National Boxing Association championship last year for not defending within the time limit. The NBA subsequently recognized Gene Fullmer after he beat Carmen Basilio last fall.

If Robinson wins he will be a suspended champ in New York where the commisson went along with Maryland in setting down Sugar Ray for failing to appear for a May 16 bout in Baltimore. The New York commission, however, agreed to recognize this bout as a title fight.

Disputed Decision

Pender, an obscure 29-year-old ex-fireman, won the title by tying up Robinson, refusing to lead and letting his opponent squander his energy. Pender staged a mild rally in the middle rounds but was overcautious all the way. Robinson had not trained hard for the first fight and tired badly down the stretch.

The Robinson camp has been doing a great deal of squawking about the widely disputed decision in the first match. Privately, however, Sugar Ray probably will be gunning for a quickie to leave no shadow of doubt. He did considerable gym work in New York for the rematch.

The commission will name the officials, two judges and a referee, at fight time. They will score by the 10-point must system under which the winner of a round must get 10 points and the loser nine or less. Even rounds are 10-10 and the final point total determines the winner on each card.

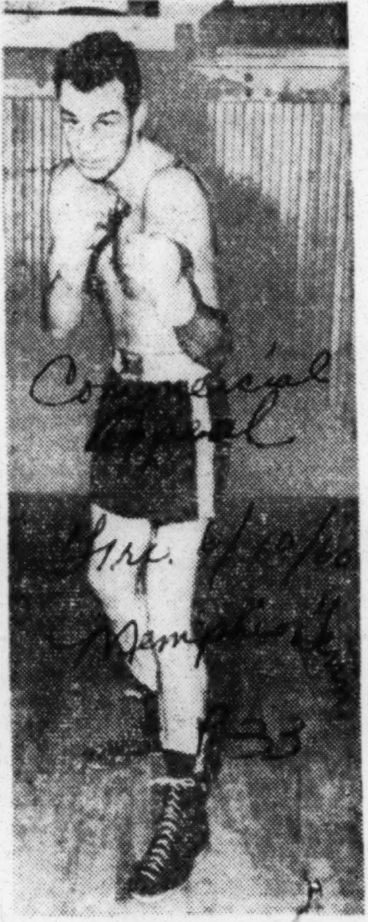
Senators Alerted

George Gainford, Robinson's adviser, lost his bid to have the scoring announced after each round. Gainford said he even sent a wire to Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of a Senate committee investigating boxing, to be sure to watch the fight for any possible miscarriage of justice.

This is Robinson's 21st year as a professional fighter. Over a stretch of 153 bouts he has won 143, lost seven, fought two draws and had one no decision bout in Germany. He first won the 160-pound title from Jake LaMotta, Feb. 14, 1951. When he hadn't fought for more than a year after winning the crown for the fifth time the NBA declared the championship vacated. The NBA now rates Pender No. 4 among the challengers and Robinson No. 6.

Pender's record for 43 fights is 36-5-2. Because of brittle hands, he retired from the ring three times (1952, 1955 and 1956). He has won 11 straight in his latest comeback.

Pender's home is in suburban Brookline. He has not fought since the Robinson bout. Ray was supposed to have fought two. He knocked out Tony Baldoni in one round April 2 but failed to appear for the May 16 date.


Commercial Appeal
Tue. 6/7/60
Memphis Tenn
33

Paul Pender

Tale Of The Tape

PENDER		ROBINSON
29	Age	40
160	Weight	160
5 ft 11 ins.	Height	5 ft. 11 ins.
72 ins.	Reach	72½ ins.
37 ins.	Chest	36½ ins.
39½ ins.	Chest (Exp.)	37 ins.
16 ins.	Neck	15½ ins.
31 ins.	Waist	29 ins.
21 ins.	Thigh	20 ins.
14½ ins.	Calf	14 ins.
13 ins.	Biceps	11¾ ins.
12½ ins.	Forearm	11 ins.
12 ins.	Fist	11½ ins.
10 ins.	Ankle	9 ins.
8 ins.	Wrist	7½ ins.

Robinson Favorite at Fight Time

BOSTON, June 10 (AP) Paul Pender held a 1½-pound weight advantage tonight when he defended his limited version of the world middleweight boxing title against favored Ray Robinson. Pender scaled 160 pounds to Robinson's 158½ pounds.

The 40-year-old Robinson, who had won the title five times, remained a 9-5 favorite to reverse the result of their Jan. 22 match when Pender was awarded a disputed split decision.

4-7d

Pender is recognized in New York, Massachusetts and Europe as the champion. Gene Fullmer is the National Boxing Association champion.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission turned down a request from the Robinson camp to alter its rules to permit the vote of each official to be recorded on a master sheet after each round. This method recently was used in Las Vegas for the Don Jordan-Benny Paret welterweight title scrap.

No Experiments

"I feel there is too much involved to make a change at this time," said chairman Herman Greenberg after a commission meeting. He cited the state rules requiring officials to vote "at the termination" of a bout.

"First of all," said Greenberg, "we have confidence in the judgment and integrity of our officials. Second, the Robinson people, if they wanted to recommend a change, had plenty of time instead of waiting until just before the fight. Third, we don't want to try experiments the night of a title fight.

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.
Date 6/11/60

4-7d

Associated Press

EASY FOR HIM—Sugar Ray Robinson has no trouble making the middleweight limit of 160 pounds for last night's championship fight Boston. Robinson weighed with Paul Pender (left) in 158½ to Pender's even 160.

Chairman Greenberg said the eight-count knockdown rule would remain in effect. In many states it is waived for championship matches. There is no three-knockdown rule in Massachusetts.

The fighters use eight-once gloves and their efforts are scored on the 10-point must system (10 for the winner of each round, 9 or less for the loser) by two judges and a referee.

11,000 Expected

Promoter Sam Silverman stuck witth his original prediction that 11,000 would pay $100,000 to see the show, which was televised. Providence blacked out.

The gate receipts were to be attached by a Boston man who claimed he was supposed to be Silverman's partner and the Baltimore promoters on whose show Robinson failed to appear as scheduled May 16.

It looked like a big payday for each fighter. Counting their share of the $150,000 TV cash, Robinson should get more than $125,000 and Pender more than $50,000.

Before the weigh-in, Chairman Greenberg commented about newspaper charges by George Gainford, Robinson's adviser, that Johnny Buckley, Pender's manager had the commission in his pocket.

Knocked Predicted

"Buckley does not have this commission in his pocket," said Greenberg. "Neither does Ray Robinson. I can assure you we'll do everything in our power to see that a fair decision is rendered."

Robinson, whose weight was 12 ounces less than his 159¼ for the January fight, turned to Dr. Vincent Nardiello, his personal physician, as he stepped off the scales. "I'll knock this cat out," he said.

When the scales balanced at 160 for Pender, who weighed 159¾ for the last fight, Gainford said, "let me see."

Pender snapped, "What are you doing, crying again?"

Gainford answered, "I'm not crying. You'll be doing the crying tonight."

Dr. Francis Wixted of the commission examined both men and found them in good shape with the usual "ice water in their veins."

Pender Wins Split Decision Over Sugar Ray In Rematch

The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., Sat. 6/11/60 P. 3

Boston, June 10 (AP)—Champion Paul Pender again beat Sugar Ray Robinson by clubbing him with rights to the head and body in clinches for another split 15-round decision in their return middleweight title fight Friday night at the Boston Garden.

Robinson, 39 or 40, appeared to be "washed up" to nearly everyone except referee Jim McCarron, who surprisingly had ex-champion Sugar Ray ahead on a 10-point basis 146-144.

Pender, who was recognized as middleweight champion in Massachusetts, New York and most European countries, gave the New York veteran a thorough drubbing at close quarters and kept clubbing him to the back of the head with short rights that seemed to have "some rabbit" angles to them.

He also banged slender Ray to the mid-section with short rights so consistently in their repeated clinches that Robinson was so tired in the later going that it appeared he might collapse.

Round One

Robinson landed the first punch, a left to the stomach, and then threw several left hooks but missed with a roundhouse right. The challenger appeared anxious to stop Pender quickly. Pender walked into a good left jab near the end of the round. The two traded punches in a clinch at round's end. Robinson's round.

Round Two

The champion opened the second round by throwing his left more often. A weak Robinson right glanced off Pender's trunks. A cut appeared over Pender's left eye as the two emerged from an exchange. Robinson came in with a right, but it was partially blocked. The challenger backed Pender briefly into a corner and glanced another right off Pender's trunks as the round ended. Robinson's round.

Round Three

Robinson talked with his corner men as he came out for the third round. Pender tied up the challenger several times, trying to land punches to Robinson's mid-section. Sugar Ray tagged the champion with a good left hook to the chin midway through the round. Pender's eye cut appeared well treated. Pender scored several times with good left jabs. Pender tied up Robinson and landed four good rights on the back of Robinson's left ear. Sugar Ray looked over appealingly at the referee. Pender charged in seconds later but was caught with a Robinson uppercut. Pender's round.

Round Four

Pender continued to tattoo Robinson's head during the clinches in the fourth round. A long left hook by Robinson glanced off Pender's ear at the midway mark. Pender slipped to the canvas at the 2:00 mark and Robinson landed a good right and followed with a left seconds later. The challenger blocked a Pender right and landed a right of his own 45 seconds before the round ended. The round was even.

Round Five

Robinson landed the best punch of the night, a long right hook, and followed it with another right hook at the start of the fifth round. Pender took another strong right at the ring's edge in the first minute of action. The lanky champion seemed to recover easily, however. He forced Robinson into several clinches and scored inside, Robinson appearing just a wee bit tired. Robinson missed with a left and right but won the round.

Round Six

The fighters clinched at the start of the sixth and Pender spun Robinson around after landing several short lefts and rights. A roundhouse left from Pender caught Robinson on the side of the face. The pattern continued with Sugar Ray trying for an opening but being tied up and outslugged in the in-fighting. Pender's round.

Round Seven

Pender had yet to use his right often except in the clinches as the seventh round began. The champion buckled Robinson's knees with a left hook in the early seconds. Sugar Ray kept trying to feint Pender out of position, but the champion failed to fall into any trap. Robinson's punches were getting wilder and lacked their former zip. Pender's round.

Round Eight

Pender's cut left eye was completely healed at the start of the eighth round. Robinson landed a right, but a long left was low. Pender retaliated by driving the challenger into a clinch and driving several good blows to Robinson's mid-section. Robinson was unable to land much of anything along a solid nature. Pender's round.

Round Nine

Pender got through with two left jabs to Robinson's chin in the opening seconds of the ninth round and kept making the challenger miss with long attempts. Pender was trying to follow his corner advice of "keep pushing and pulling him." Another Robinson left was low. Sugar Ray flicked a left and ran into a Pender left to the chin. Robinson waved with a left, looking bad. Pender's round.

Round 10

Robinson looked determined as he came out for the start of the 10th. But Pender's counter punching continued to baffle the 40-year-old challenger. Sugar Ray began to wrestle Pender across the ring in the clinches, appearing to tire. Pender landed several good left jabs and took a long Robinson right to the head at the close of the round. Pender's round.

Round 11

Robinson opened the 11th round with more verve. His punches lacked power, however, until he bounced a left and right off Pender's fac near the middle of the round Pender scored with a left ja near the end, but the challenger returned with two good punches to the champion's jaw. Pender's round.

Round 12

Pender scored with several lefts, was tied up for several seconds by Robinson and looked at the referee to break the clinch in the start of the 12th round. Pender flailed away at Robinson's head as the challenger continued to lean on him, pushing him across the ring, in the clinches. At the 2:00 mark, Pender bounced a left and right off Robinson's chin. The two fell through the ring ropes onto the apron seconds later and the champion asked the referee's assistance in getting to his feet. Pender's round.

Round 13

In the 13th, Robinson had a little more room to throw his longer punches, but was unable to land any damaging blows at the ouset. Pender got in a good short right and the partisan crowd roared its approval. Pender landed a left and right, but Robinson danced wearily away. Pender scored again with a right to Sugar's chin. Robinson missed a long left and had to backpedal away furiously. Pender took the round.

Round 14

Pender left-jabbed well as the 14th round began. He continued to block Robinson's punches well and kept scoring in the in-fighting. Robinson counter-punched with a good right to Pender's head at the 2:00 mak, but Pender kept boring in. A Robinson uppercut landed well on Pender's midriff at the end and the challenge took the round.

Round 15

The fighters touched gloves for the start of the 15th and last round. Pender threw a left and Robinson missed with two vicious left hooks. The challenge was trying for a knockout in order to win. Sugar Ray glanced a right off Pender's body, landed a right and took a left. Robinson threw a flurry of long punches, but Pender was able to avoid the full blow of most. Robinson landed between the uppe and middle ring ropes coming out of a clinch just before the round ended. The round was even.

Sugar Ray Loses Again To Pender

Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 6/11/60

BOSTON — (UPI) — Champion Paul Pender again beat Sugar Ray Robinson by clubbing him with rights to the head and body in clinches for another split 15-round decision in their return middleweight title fight Friday night at Boston Garden.

Robinson, 39-40, appeared to be "washed up" to nearly everyone except referee Jim McCarron who surprisingly had ex-champion Sugar Ray ahead on a 10-point basis, 146-144.

P. 6

Pender, who was recognized as middleweight champion in Massachusetts, New York and most European countires, gave the New York veteran a thorough drubbing at close quarters and kept clubbing him to the back of the head with short rights that seemed to have "some rabbit" angles to them.

He also banged slender Ray to the mid-section with short rights so consistently in their repeated clinches that Robinson was so tired in the later going that it appeared he might collapse from exhaustion as he did in his fight with Joey Maxim back in 1952.

Pender, weighing 160 pounds to Robinson's 158, won far more impressively Friday night than he did in their previous bout on January 22 in the same ring when he also took a split verdict.

47d 1960

RUDELL STITCH

Rudell Stitch Drowns In Vain Attempt To Save Friend's Life

The Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta Ga. Tues. 6/7/60

P. 1

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rudell Stitch, ranked No. 5 in the welterweight division of the National Boxing Association, drowned Sunday morning in the Ohio River here while trying to save a friend's life.

The 28-year-old Stitch, who had just completed a boxing tour that took him to Australia and Hawaii for bouts, was awarded the Carnegie Medal last year for saving a man from drowning in 1958 in the Ohio River.

47d

The fighter was fishing Sunday morning with his manager, Edgar Lee "Bud" Bruner, and a friend, Charles Oliver, about 26, from a ledge below Clarksville Dam on the Ohio and decided to quit for the day when the accident occurred.

As the three of them were making their way back to the bank, Oliver slipped on a rock. As he fell, Stitch grabbed him. But both were carried over the ledge and into the pool below.

Bruner said, "it looked like every thing was going to be all right. Oliver was keeping his head above water, and I could see that Stitch had shed his waders. I got a board and shoved it into the water so they could reach it and then I saw the two of them start swimming for shore."

"But then something happened to Oliver," Brunner said. "It appeared he was having trouble, and he shouted Stitch turned back to help him and that was when they both went under."

The U. S. Coast Guard dragged the river for several hours before they found the body of Stitch shortly after noon.

Bruner said the site where Stitch drowned was only about a hundred feet from where he had saved another man from drowning in 1958.

The fighter is survived by his wife and six children, and his parents, all of Louisville.

Hero of '58 River Rescue Drowns

The N.Y. Herald Tribune N.Y. N.Y.

Boxer Rudell Stitch Tried to Save Pal in the Ohio

Mon. 6/6/60

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5 (AP). — Prize fighter Rudell Stitch, who won national acclaim two years ago after an heroic Ohio River rescue, drowned today in an attempt to save a companion's life.

P. 10 47d

Mr. Stitch, twenty-seven, and Charles Oliver, twenty-five, both of Louisville, were swept away in the churning water at the base of an Ohio River dam. **Mr. Stitch's body was recovered by the Coast Guard shortly after noon.**

Neither body has been found.

Mr. Stitch had been ranked among the top ten welterweights in the nation in the last year and a half, and was the third ranking contender in the current National Boxing Association ratings.

Fishing From Dam

Mr. Stitch and Mr. Oliver had been fishing with Mr. Stitch's manager, Bud Bruner, and Mr. Bruner's nineteen-year-old son from a dam over which water was pouring about a foot deep.

Mr. Bruner said they had finished for the day and were walking across the dam toward the bank, Mr. Stitch in the lead and Mr. Oliver following, when the latter lost his footing.

"Rudell grabbed for him," Mr. Bruner said, "and they both went over the dam. I was too far away and couldn't reach either of them."

Mr. Bruner said both men were wearing heavy wading boots and raincoats to protect them from the spray. "They both went down," he said, "and didn't come up any more."

Mr. Stitch was well known in Louisville as the father of seven children and an elder in the Hope Presbyterian Church. He also was active in various youth programs.

Had Won 27 Bouts

In 1958 Mr. Stitch was awarded a Carnegie Medal for heroism when he leaped into the Ohio River to rescue a man from drowning.

A professional since 1956, Mr. Stitch had won twenty-seven bouts, thirteen by knockouts, and had lost seven.

His only defeat this year came at the hands of Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, whom he had beaten last October. In his last bout he won over Stan Harrington in Honolulu May 25.

47d

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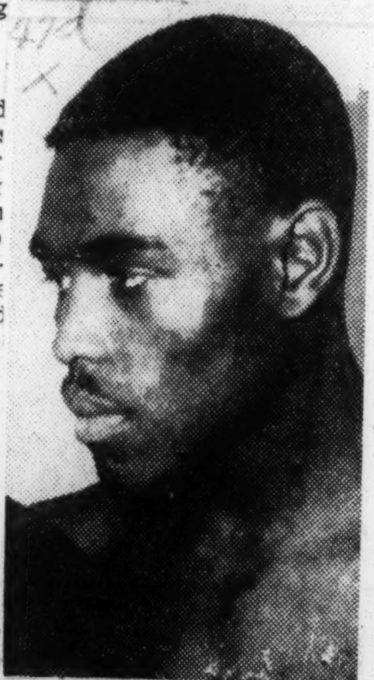


Rudell Stitch

47d

47d

The Louisville Defender Thurs 6-30-60

LOUISVILLE OFFICE SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIMS Representative Edward Slaughter explains to Mrs. Rosa Stitch and her six children the amount of benefit she is eligible for under the Social Security Act. Mrs. Stitch is the widow of nationally ranked boxer Rudell Stitch who drowned earlier this month attempting to rescue a friend. (Defender Photo by T. Washington).

Social Security -

The Louisville Defender

Stitch Family To Benefit

Louisville Ky.

Mrs. Rosa H. Stitch will draw social security benefits for the next 17 years and 3 months. based on the wage record of her late husband, Rudell Stitch.

Thurs 6-30-60

The social security benefits will provide a base for Mrs. Stitch and her 6 minor children. Benefits will amount to near $50,000 over the period.

P1

Rudell Stitch not only worked as a packing house employee, but he was also a very successful boxer, standing 3rd in his class in the United States. He has contributed on the maximum of $4200 for a number of years, and during the last two years he has been contributing on the maximum of $4800 per year. This, said Slaughter, claims representative, entitles his widow and children to receive the maximum of $254 per month. She will also receive a lump-sum benefit of $255, which is usually used to help defray funeral expenses.

As the maximum benefit can be paid to the four minor children, namely, Rodney, Perry, Janet and Darryl, it permits the older children to seek employment when they are old enough to do so.

47f 1960

Mel West, Stevenson Spearheading Uudefeated

47f

First Negroes To Perform On Mizzou Gridiron Squad

By CARL MORRIS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Not since he star studded days of J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates at Illinois has the Midwest had a duo to match the touchdown twins of the University of Missouri.

Chicago Defender

Mel West, Jefferson City, and Norris Stevenson, St. Louis, the only Negroes on Mizzou's roster, are leading the University to their finest season in 51 years. Missouri, undefeated, is currently ranked a solid fifth in the nation.

P. 24

Not exceptionally fast, not particularly spectacular, the senior halfbacks seldom hit the national headlines. They don't have the glamour of a Caroline and Bates, a Young and Patterson, or a Davis and Blanchard.

Chicago Ill

They are not triple threats. Their one forte is running, and they do it with authority.

West and Stevenson, have accounted for seven of Missouri's 26 touchdowns. And in the ground gaining department, the "bread n' butter" boys of Mizzou's jet propelled attack have totaled 757 yards of the team's 1679 yards gained, and have carried the ball 133 times as compared to the 358 team total.

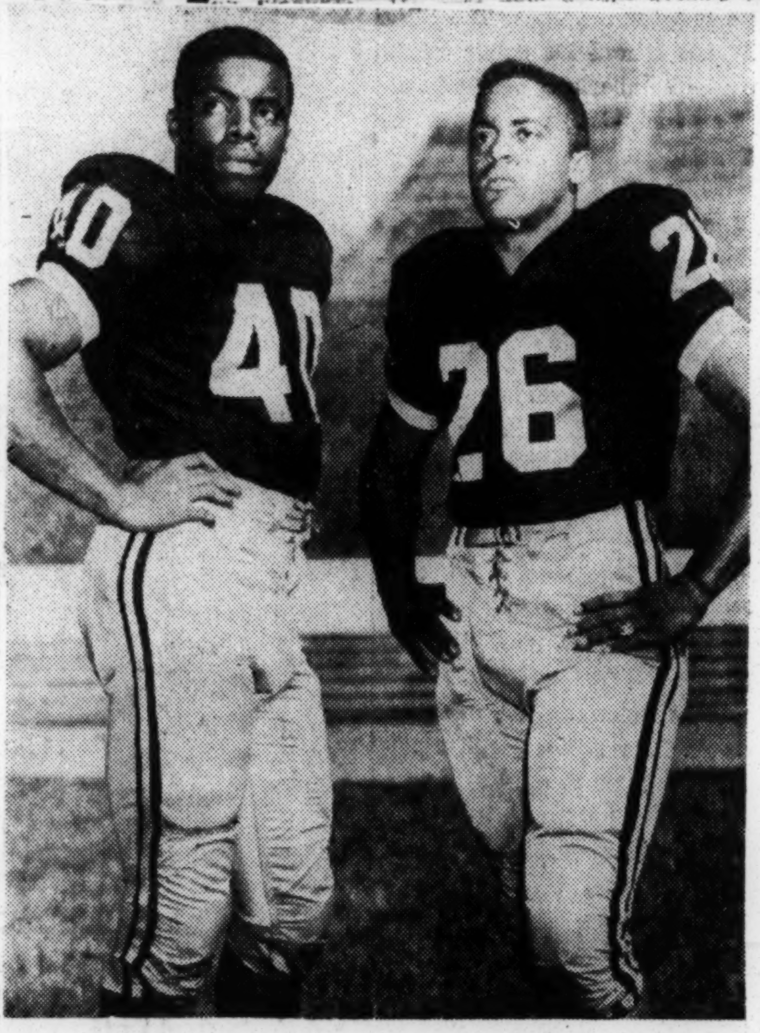
11-(19-25) '60

West, 5'9", 186, a stocky built speedster, has rushed for 496 yards in 92 attempts for a 5.4 average. Stevenson, 5'11", 182, has carried 41 times for 261 yards for a 6.4 average.

Ranked fourth nationally in the rushing department, West, last week, took over that field in the Big 8 conference.

Being Missouri's leading yardage makers are not new to West and Stevenson. They have led the team in nearly every game they have played since their sophomore year.

West piled up 665 yards in 1958, and 556 yards in 1959.



MORRIS STEVEN . _ And MEL WEST

Stevenson was Mizzou's third leading rusher in 1958 with 307 yards, and third again last year with 267 yards.

At the end of Mizzou's first six games, West had a career mark of 1694 yards, 310 yards short of the all time high of 2004 set by Bob Steuber in 1940-42. The Jefferson City Jet has a good chance to set a new record for the University. At his present pace, West is a sure bet to close the season with the distinction of being Missouri's greatest rusher.

Stevenson, the first Negro to receive a football scholarship at the University, is a product of St. Louis' Vashon High School. He has been plagued by injuries most of his career at Missouri. But this year he is having his best season. He is the team's second leading ground gainer.

The young athletes, both 21, are former high school standouts. West was an All-American fullback at Jefferson City High School. He also lettered in track and basketball. The soft spoken scatback received 20 offers after graduation.

"Marvelous" Mel is a physical education major. He wants a stab at pro football before taking a coaching position.

Stevenson was a first team selection on St. Louis' tough all-district team in his senior year in high school and honorable mention on the all-state eleven.

He is a shade faster than West, was an all-state choice in track. He lettered in track at Missouri last spring and will compete again next year. The St. Louis flash runs the 60 yard dash indoors and the 100 yard dash outside.

A physical education major also, Stevenson is the middle man in his athletic-minded family. His oldest brother, Al, was a grid star at Iowa State and Kansas. His younger brother, Gerald, is a fullback on Mizzou's outstanding freshman team.

Norris wants to study physical therapy at St. Louis University after graduation, but he is not opposed to playing professional football.

Stevenson started his sophomore year as the team's right halfback, but injuries kept him from playing very much. He has started few games since then. But he is one of the team's consistent ground gainers in what may be the best running backfield in the country. Mizzou coaches feel that he has still to reach his full potential.

West and Stevenson are the first Negro players to perform on the gridiron for the University, and they have given a good account of themselves, on and off the playing field. Coaches here are quick to admit that without them, Missouri would be having another mediocre season.

A veteran observer of Mizzou's football teams said that West and Stevenson are the "most exciting backs that Missouri has had in 25 years." Head coach Dan Devine paid them the ultimate compliment when he said, "they are real assests to the school."

When the last running play of the season is run off, chances are that the player at the bottom of the pile will be either Mel West or Norris Stevenson.

47f 1960

NCAA May Probe 'Dirty Football' Charges Against Texas University

By ~~GENE MEAKINS~~

GUNNISON, Colo. — (UPI) — The 18-member council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will vote on whether charges of "dirty football" on the Syracuse-Texas Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on Jan. 1 should be investigated by the NCAA committee on ethics.

Sat. 1-23-60

NCAA President H. J. Dorricott, who is assistant to the president of Western State college at Gunnison, said he was polling the NCAA council at the request of Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas.

Chicago Defender

Wilson asked for a public investigation of allegations by Syracuse partisans that Texas was guilty of "dirty football" in the New Year's Day classic. Wilson's letter to Dorricott said the charges were "irresponsible, false and slanderous."

"Such charges were broadcast on a National Television program were made in news stories by some sports writers and were accepted as basis for derogatory comments in influential newspapers and magazines," the University of Texas president wrote.

Dorricott said he would follow established NCAA procedures. He mailed copies of Wilson's request for investigation to the council members.

p. 24

"If the 18-member council votes by two-thirds majority that the case is sufficiently broad to be detrimental to the welfare of intercollegiate athletics as a whole," Dorricott said, "then it will direct the committee on ethics to investigate the incidents and ascertain all the available facts and other information pertinent to he case." In the event of an investigation, he said, the ethics committee likely would report its findings to the NCAA council at its next meeting, in April probably at Atlanta.

"The committee on ethics has the power to call in those affected — coaches, players and others — to the hearings," the NCAA president said.

Individuals and institutions can be censured if the NCAA code of fair play is found to have been violated.

The News and Observer
Raleigh, N.C.
Fri. 1-1-60
P. 13
47f

BACKFIELD REGULARS—These four Syracuse backfield men will be likely starters when Syracuse meets Texas in the Cotton Bowl today. They posed for this picture after their arrival from Houston Thursday. Kneeling is quarterback Dave Sarette. Standing, left to right, are halfback Ernie Davis; fullback Art Baker and halfback Ger Schwedes.

CIAA adopts proposal to split football loop

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md
Sat. 4-2-60
p. 13

After a heated panel discussion Friday morning, delegates to the annual meeting of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association here unanmously adopted in principle a proposal to split its football league into two divisions beginning in the fall of 1962.

The plan, one of the most controversial in years, was drawn up Friday at a panel of the CIAA and the affiliated Council of Presidents then presented for a voice vote Saturday morning at a general session of the 18-member conference, which met Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Raleigh Motel.

It was passed without dissent. But members still will have to work out the details and implimentation of the revolutionary plan which sets up a "Division A" for schools granting a maximum of 44 fotball scholarships annually and a "Division B" for those granting a maximum of 22.

The motion strongly emphasizes it does not propose a separation of the league, merely an "adjustment" within the original framework. Schools will have until Dec. 1 of this year to decide with which division they wish to qualify.

In a six-point recommendaion drawn up by the five-member panel, it was explained that the move would tighten the league's football competition.

"This measure," said the recommendation, will enable 'smaller' schools to better plan accommadation for visiting teams and will tend to reduce the at-home embarrassment when a higher limit school plays on the campus of a lower limit school."

Opponents of the proposal, which according to one spokesman had been eight years in the making, included Howard's director of athletics, Dr. Samuel Barnes, who recently called it another attempt to give highly commercial football even greater precedence over other of the league's seven sports, most of which he contended, have been neglected.

* * *

At the weekend meeting, neither side got the chance to openly argue for or against the split. Their arguments were voiced through the panel discussion Friday. But apparently an agreement had been reached among the dissenters by Saturday, when the measure reached the floor.

47f

An interesting feature about the measure is that it allows for any school, even those which do not grant any aid, to compete for the "upper limit" championship should the school itself desire to risk it.

OTHER PROVISIONS are the following:

Other

That football traveling parties, including players, coaches, trainers, statisticians, etc. be limited to 40.

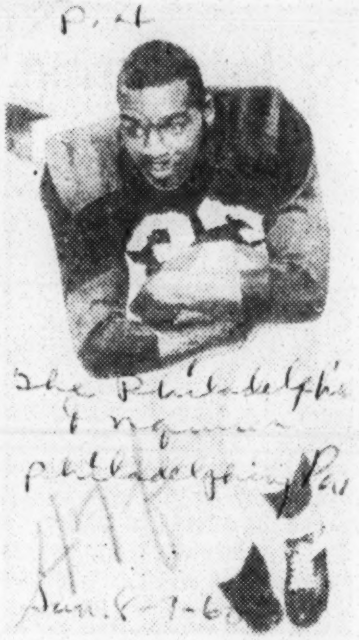
That each school play at least four games in its selected division.

That the CIAA and Council of Presidents explore the possibilities of employing a part-time commissioner to handle the conference's affairs.

That members no later than April 2 of 1962 adopt a three-year football schedule for the period of 1962 through 1965.

Members of the panel included Dr. R. P. Daniel, chairman, president of Virginia State; Dr. Alphonso Elder, president of North Carolina College; Dr. J. T. Williams, president of Maryland State; William M. Bell, head of atheletics at A. and T., and J. E. Lytle head of athletics at Shaw.

P. 1



The Philadelphia Inquirer
Philadelphia Pa
47f
Sun. 8-7-60

Ted Dean, now with Eagles, will play with College All-Stars against Baltimore Colts Friday night. He is former Univ. of Wichita and Radnor High star.

It's official! – A. & T. is CIAA football champ

The Afro-American

Baltimore Md

Sat. 4-2-60

p. 13

WASHINGTON

The hot issue of A. and T. College's contested eligibility for last year's football championship in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association was settled here over the weekend at the CIAA's 48th annual meeting.

Delegates allowed the Aggies to keep their title and rejected a proposal to fine the North Carolina school $1 for failure to live up to league regulations.

A. and T., which clinched its second straight crown in December, had played only five of the required six conference games.

* * *

AT THE SAME TIME, however, the delegates voted 16-2 to fine Bluefield College $1 for a similar infraction.

CIAA president, Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, said that Bluefield's case differed significantly from A. and T.'s, since the latter had acted "in good faith" to schedule a sixth opponent.

William M. Bell, head of athletics at A. and T., claimed his school had informal agreements with several other schools to fill out its schedule but that in the absence of written conttract none had kept their promise.

"I could go right down the list," he told the 188-member delegation. "If necessary, I'll call roll of the teams that gave us their word then changed their minds."

The implication was that the teams involved were afraid to risk playing the Aggies, who swept the league last year.

In Bluefield's case, the fine was for failure to take part in any of the spring sports, track, baseball and golf.

A spokesman for the school pleaded lack of finances by the West Virginia institution.

He argued that by declining to take part in spring sports, Bluefield would be better able to field a competitive football team.

OTHER MOTIONS carried at the three-day meeting were for the following:

1. The division of the conference's football entries into two divisions for greater balance in competition.
2. The re-instatement of the CIAA's abandoned all-conference football team. The plan would require each member coach to cast a vote in the same manner the conference's all-basketball team is selected.
3. The admission of visiting cheerleaders free of charge to basketball games.
4. The requirement of home schools in football games to report scores to the CIAA headquarters immediately after games and requirement of host schools in basketball to report scores plus statistics no later than the end of each week.—BIMS.

47f 1960

Cite Coach Mumford As 'Best of Decade'

The Pittsburgh Courier

BATON ROUGE, La. — A. W. Mumford, head football coach at Southern University, will be cited as "Coach of the Decade" at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's annual banquet of champions, in New Orleans May 21.

Sat 5-21-60

Mr. Mumford, who has headed football at Southern University for the past 23 years, has built up a record of 160 wins, 56 losses and 14 ties to rank among the nation's top mentors in winning percentages.

47

During the 1959 season, the Jaguars, under Coach Mumford, rolled to an undefeated record in the Southwestern Athletic Conference to take the championship, the first since 1955.

■

PREVIOUSLY, the Jaguars were SWAC champions in 1946-47-48-49-50 and 1955. For three straight years, 1948-49-50 and again in 1954, Mumford led his Jaguars to national championships.

In 1958, Mr. Mumford was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in the football category.

Presently, Coach Mumford serves on the executive committee of the NAIA, the top policy-making body of the association.

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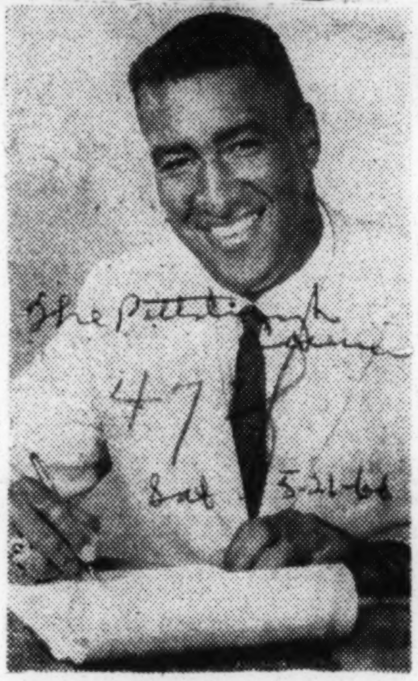


The Pittsburgh Courier

47

Sat 5-21-60

NEW TITAN—Donis Toler Central State College senior from Zanesville, Ohio, signs contract with the New York Titans of the American Football League. Toler was an outstanding end for the Marauders for three years. He reports July 9 at the University of New Hampshire to begin training.

All-Pro Jim Brown Signs for $50,000

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By **GEORGE E. BARBOUR**

(Courier Staff Writer)

Sat. 6-25-60

47

Jim Brown, all-pro fullback of the Cleveland Browns, became the believed highest paid running back in National Football League history when he signed a two-year contract this week for an estimated $50,000.

The salary is eclipsed only by those paid to former quarterbacks Otto Graham and Sid Luckman, sports authorities say.

6-25

The new contract marks an increase of about $5,000 per year.

Paul Brown, commenting on the signing of Brown said: "Jim is being paid in line with being the best running back in the history of the game."

The increase comes about two months after the Long Island great reportedly had threatened to quit the game and go into professional boxing.

Records show that Brown, without any doubt, is tops in his class.

After three seasons he holds the fifth highest rushing total in the history of the league.

For the third consecutive year he proved to be the greatest runner in NFL history.

Last year he also established a record for carrying the ball the most times in one season.

And despite 290 rushes, he maintained a 4.6 yards-per-try average.

Also, 1959 was the year in which he, for the second consecutive season, gained more than 1,300 yards.

His total was 1,329.

Brown, who finished in a three-way tie for third place in scoring also produced the best touchdown output in the season.

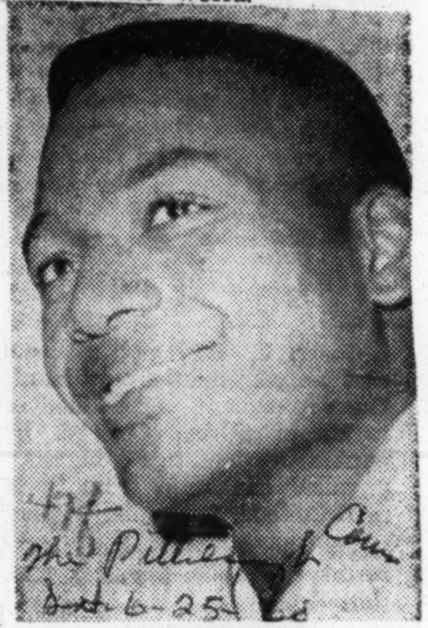
He tallied five times against the Baltimore Colts, Nov. 1.

His season's total included 14 touchdowns for 84 points.

Being billed as the greatest running back in history is not title without justification.

Wily bull-like rushes and hipper dipper style, he has earned the laurels.

In 1957, his freshman pro year, Brown, 225 pounds of compactly built hell on cleats was named pro football's "Player of the Year" and pro football's "Rookie of the Year" by the Sporting News, the authority of the athletic world.



47f

The Pittsburgh Courier

Sat 6-25-60

JIM BROWN

. . . game's greatest

■

He made everybody's all-American team.

Five new coaches taking over grid reins in CIAA

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.

DURHAM, N. C. — Many CIAA observers have dubbed the upcoming 1960 gridiron season as the "Coaches' Season." The reason for this handle has come about as a result of five major changes in the head coaching ranks of CIAA grid clubs, as well as two important switches among secondary personnel.

Morgan State College, Delaware State College, Shaw University. Saint Paul's College, and Elizabeth City Teachers College all welcome new grid mentors to their fold. Switches in the assistants on both Maryland State's and Johnson C. Smith's staff occurred.

Earl "Tiger" Banks, an All-American guard at Iowa in the early '50's, departed from Maryland State to take over the head spot at Morgan State, the Hawks' number 1 rival. Clifton Anderson, the head mentor of Shaw University, moved up to Maryland as Vernon "Skip" McCain's top aide as line coach, succeeding Banks.

* * *

ANDERSON'S HEAD coaching spot at Shaw was inherited by Robert H. Jackson, who was the assistant coach at Saint Augustine's. Moore assumed the head reins as Delaware State's grid coach, marking his return to the CIAA, after serving a six-year stint at South Carolina State.

Robert Smith, a former high school coach at Burley High in Charlottesville, Va. stepped up as Saint Paul's grid mentor, replacing C. M. Jones, who vacated the spot as the Tigers' coach after three seasons. A. W. Brown, a Wilberforce grad, assumed his first CIAA coaching spot when he was named as Elizabeth City's new grid mentor recently, completing the cycle of new coaches in the loop.

Kenny Powell joined the ranks at Smith as Backfield coach, hooking up with two other Smith greats in Eddie McGirt, head coach, and Jack Brayboy, end coach.

* * *

BANKS ASSUMED the top spot at Morgan when Eddie Hurt, long-time Bear mentor, retired from football activity after 31 years as the Morgan head coach. Banks was formerly the line coach at Maryland where he built many top flight lines for "Skip" McCain's hosses. Anderson, a former Indiana ace, now has the chore of tutoring the Hawk lines.

Jackson, known as "Stonewall" to all CIAA followers, was a great fullback at A. and T., later playing for the New York Giants in the NFL. He was head coach at Smith from 1953-57.

Moore, coach of many good South Carolina State grid clubs in tough SIAC, takes over as head man at Delaware State. The Hornets' coach last year was Preston E. Mitchell, who gave up the spot to devote his full time to the athletic directorship.

Saint Paul's new grid pilot, Smith, was a former Morgan gridder and coached Roosevelt Brown as a scholastic gridder. Brown later went on to football fame at Morgan State and is currently an All-Pro lineman with the New York Giants.

Tan Grid Aces Key To Browns' Fortune

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The apparent "accent on youth" program launched by the Cleveland Browns in an effort to recapture the pro football championship which has eluded them for the past two seasons will bank heavily on several ex-Negro college stars. This is indicated as the Brownies train at nearby Hiram College.

Sat. 8-6-60

The largest number of Negro gridders ever to be invited to a Browns' training camp, 13 were on hand for the opening day sessions Monday.

A 14th player, All American Fullback Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma, was among a group of six Brownie yearlings who are practicing with the College All Stars in preparation for next Month's contest with the 1959 World Champion Baltimore Colts.

■

INDICATIONS that the Browns will surpass the number of Negroes, seven, on the squad last season were evident as the tan complement has a list of names as impressive as an All American roster.

The 13 are topped by the veteran players, All Pro fullback Jimmy Brown, Bobby Mitchell, and linemen John Vooten, a sophomore guard from Colorado. And there's Willie McClung, a Courier All American from Florida A&M now in his fifth season of pro ball.

The three other Negroes on last year's squad — halfback Leroy Bolden, end-slot back Frank Clarke and lineman Willie Davis — have joined other teams.

Bolden and Clarke were released to the Dallas Texans while Davis was sent to Green Bay in exchange for A. D. Williams, a fleet-footed 6'2", 210-lb. end from College of Pacific.

Making their first appearance in NFL togs are Jim Marshall of Ohio State and Homer Floyd of Kansas, both of whom played ball in Canada last year. Marshall, from Columbus, Ohio, was an All Big Ten tackle in 1958 and an All American nominee.

Floyd, another Ohio product from Massilon, was an All Big Eight halfback selection.

The remaining six rookies have quite a background to boast of: Jamie Caleb, halfback, 6'1", 210-lb. Courier All American from Grambling; DeJustice Coleman, 6'1", 188-lb. Big Ten star halfback from Illinois; Wilmer Fowler, 5'10", 175 pounder who captained the upset-minded Northwestern Wildcats for the past two seasons; and Clyde Washington, a 6', 190-lb. halfback from Purdue, was one of the Big Ten's top punters for the past few seasons. Rounding out the freshman group are John Cash, 6'3", 220-lb. end from Allen, and Eddie Hill, 6'1", 230-lb. guard from Miami, a Mid American star guard.

Caleb, Fowler, Williams, Cash, Hill and Gautt are all vying for offensive slots while Coleman, Floyd, Washington and Marshall are being tested at defensive positions.—GD

47f 1960

COTTON BOWL (TEXAS)

SYRACUSE GAME

ORANGEMEN, TEXANS CLASH IN FIELD BRAWL

The Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta, Ga.

Sat. 1-2-60

p. 9

Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Syracuse players, whooping it up after a bruising Cotton Bowl victory, said they had plenty of respect for Texas' football play Friday but little use for the Longhorns' sportsmanship.

"They were really dirty." We've never met a bunch like this before," tackle Al Gerlick remarked. Center All Bemiller agreed.

Gerlick said the brawl just before halftime broke out when a Texas player called Syracuse's Negro tackle, John Brown, "a dirty nigger." The Texans denied it.

Fisticuffs and shoving broke out and members of both squads rushed onto the field.

Babe Dreymula, a 193-pound Texas guard, had a different version. Dreymula said Brown picked up Larry Stephens, Texas tackle, as if to slam him to the ground.

Dreymula said he jumped into stop Brown and this touched off the scuffle.

Brown wouldn't comment. "Just forget it," he said.

But another Negro, fullback Art Baker, was more talkative.

"Oh, they were bad. Talk about high standards and scholarship. One of them spit in my face as I carried the ball through the line."

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder, visibly shaken after the close call, declined to comment on the Negro angle. Nor would he say anything about the officiating, but shook his head in obvious distress.

Syracuse players objected strenuously to the calls of the umpire, Julius Truelson, a Southwest Conference official from nearby Fort Worth. "Eighty per cent of that guy's penalties were called against us," Gerlick remarked.

'Longhorns Worst Bunch' Says Brown

Chicago Defender Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 1-9-60

p. 24

By ED FITE

DALLAS, Tex. — (UPI) — Even the taste of their first bowl victory — a 23-14 conquest of Texas —didn't wipe out a bit of bitterness lingering in the wake of national champion Syracuse's Cotton Bowl title.

From the players there were charges of unsportsmanlike activity on the part of their Southwest Conference rivals. And, from coach Ben Schwartzwalder there were rumblings of discontent at the officiating.

The fans, 75,504 of them sitting in the glare of floodlights under low, murky clouds, had ample opportunity to cheer or boo, as their sentiments might be, at numerous breaks that played a vital part in the final outcome.

They also witnessed some milling, shoving and swinging in a mob scene involving players and coaches just before the half. But, as Texas guard Babe Dreymala said, "the thing wasn't as bad as it must have looked."

Ernie Davis, the scintillating successor to former Syracuse great Jim Brown, packed the biggest wallop that kayoed the underdog Texas hopes.

He scored twice and picked up a pair of conversion passes to account for 16 points, then set up the other Syracuse touchdown by intercepting a Texas pass and blasting his way 22 yards down to the Texas three where teammate Ger Schwedes administered the final blow.

His first touchdown was a beauty—an 87-yard pass - run thrust in the first two minutes of the game in which Davis ignored a painful thigh muscle during the 52 yards covered on the ground. The other was on a burst from the one, after three great Texas goal line stands.

It was Syracuse tackle Jim Brown, one of three Negroes on the Orange squad, who leveled the bad sportsmanship charge.

Brown said one of the Longhorn linebackers tried to spit on him just before the fisticuffs broke out and said he had been called a dirty name.

"This was the worst bunch we played against all season," Brown said.

Schwartzwalder declined to comment on the mob scene, but had a mild complaint about the calling of penalties against his team by an official from this area.

The victory erased some of the humiliation Syracuse had suffered in its three previous bowl outings and it served to nail down tight—with an 11-game undefeated season—the Orangemen's claim to No. 1 ranking in anybody's book.

47g 1960

Brown Set For Nat'l Golf Event

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
47g
[illegible]-18-60
P. 26

CLEVELAND—This city's two top Negro golfers, Bob Turner and Clifford Brown, both members of the Sixth City Golf Assn., were among the top finishers last week in the sectional qualifier for the national public links championship played over the Seneca "B" course.

Turner was third, 74-74-148 with Brown, 71-80-151, fourth. The tournament players were vying for the right to play in the national meet to be held in Hawaii in July.

By placing third, Turner qualified but will be unable to make the trip because of business commitments. Brown, who was the district's leading qualifier last year, thus picked up the third spot and will make the Honolulu trip. Brown led the first round with his 71 but faded in the afternoon.

Color Line Erased In Frisco Tourney

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.
Wed. 7-6-60
P. 18
47g

Far Eastern Golfers To Receive Invitations

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. —(AP)—The color line won't be drawn in the $57,000 San Francisco Open golf tournament next January, sponsors announced Tuesday. Top golfers from the Far East will be invited.

Eugene Selvage, sponsor spokesman, said pro golfers will be able to shoot qualifying rounds for the 72-hole tournament here Jan. 26-29 regardless of race, color or creed.

Originally, the big money event was listd as an invitational open, with the PGA co-sponsoring and only PGA members eligible to share in the money winnings.

California Attorney General Stanley Mosk recently ruled that no such restrictions can be applied to tournaments on publicly owned courses in the state.

The open here was scheduled over the municipal Harding Park course.

The sponsors, who have eight places they can fill, have nominated two golfers from Japan, two from Hawaii and two from the Philippines. Selvage said the other two might be picked from Australia, Guam or other Pacific areas.

Negro Golfer Ties For Tourney Lead; Rosburg Is Third

Jacksonville, Fla.
8-19-60
P. 51

WENTWORTH, England, Aug. 18 (AP) — Eddie Johnson-Sedibe, a South African Negro golfer who isn't allowed to play in open tournaments in his own country, today shared the lead in a $15,400 open tournament here.

He shot a 65 on the 6,209-yard Wentworth east course to tie Britain's Frank Jowie for the first day lead.

The tournament is being played with the American ball, which is larger in diameter than the standard British ball. The purpose is to give British and European golfers experience playing the American ball for international competition.

Bob Rosburg of Overland Park, Kan., shot 34-33—67 and tied for third place with Bernard Hunt and Frank Grant of Britain.

Bobby Locke of South Africa was one of five players who shot 69s.

Afro American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 9-17-60
P. 14
47g

UGA 1960 YOUTH CHAMPS — Receiving trophies from Lonnie Jones, 2nd from right, Cincinnati UGA youth director are under-14 winners at annual United Golfers Association tournament held in Chicago. Above are left, Alan Kendrix, third place, Washington, D.C.; Don Kosnicki, right, champion; and Fran Narcowick, runner-up. The latter two are from Gary, Ind. Joining Jones in ceremony is proud father Moss H. Kendrix, center, head of Washington, D.C public relations firm representing The Coca-Cola Company, sponsors of the UGA youth division.

47g 1960

Anderson president of United Golfers

ATLANTA, Ga. — Howard Anderson, Toledo, O., was elected president of the United Golfers Association here recently, succeeding Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, who had headed the national golf group for the last five years.

Mr. Anderson, immediate past president of the Midwestern District of UGA, had also headed the Association's national tournament committee. Mr. Lett was appointed chairman of this committee of the organization. Maxwell Stanford, Philadelphia, became executive vice president of the golf body, replacing Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis.

Mrs. Paris B. Brown, Washington, D.C., was re-elected tournament director, with Mrs. Anna Robinson, Chicago, being retained as assistant tournament director. Regional vice presidents of the association are Mr. Stanford, Easter, Conn., New England, a newly affiliated unit of UGA, C. LeBron Simmons, Detroit, Midwestern, Mr. Jordan, St. Louis, Central, and H. L. Boykins, Dallas, Southwestern.

Sat 4-16-60

S. L. Hall, Nashville, Tenn., became temporary chairman of a body which was formed to organize a Southeastern Region of the Association. Mr. Jordan heads the important UGA committee which is mapping plans for the new professional division of the Association. Serving on the committee are Jack Ferguson, Indianapolis, Ind., who directs the professional activities of UGA, and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D.C., editor-publisher, **The United Golfer,** pending official UGA organ.

479

Other officers of the Association are Miss Evelyn Willaims, Washington, D.C., who succeeded Mrs. Mary Campbell, Chicago, as general secretary; James Marrow, New York, replacing Miss Williams as financial secretary; and William D. Jones, Dayton, Ohio, who was re-elected treasurer. Lonnie Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio, became director of youth activities, a newly created elective office.

A high point of the convention was the honoring of four persons by the UGA during its banquet session at the Waluhaje Apartments, site of the convention. UGA awards committee chairman, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Chicago, presented "Symbol of Service Awards" to former UGA presidents Dr. George W. Adams, Washington, D.C., and A. D. V. Crosby, Columbus, O., and Atlanta Life Insurance Company vice president, F. A. Toomer, for outstanding contributions to golf.

A surprise service award was given to Mr. Kendrix, Atlanta native, whose Washington, D.C., public relations firm represents the UGA. Alfred "Tup" Holmes, two-time UGA national amateur champion, was toastmaster at banquet which was addressed by Dr. Frank Forbes, director of athletics, Morehouse College. Remarks were made by T. D. Hawkins, president of the host New Era Golf Club, Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, and C. T. Bell.

The UGA's annual tournament will be held at Chicago, Ill., August 21-26, with the Choi-sette Golf Club serving as host. Two Chicago golf courses will be used to accommodate the tournament. Persons desiring information on the tournament should address communications to Mrs. Mary Campbell, 355 E. 33rd St., Chicago.

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh Pa
Sat 4-16-60
479
P 37

UGA HONORS FOUR—During its recent Atlanta convention, the United Golfers Association honored four persons deemed to have made outstanding contributions to golf. Three of the recipients are shown with Mrs. Anna Robinson of Chicago, who presented Symbol of Service Awards to F. A. Toomer, Atlanta Life Insurance Company vice president, who pioneered golf activities in the Southeast; Dr. George W. Adams of Washington, D.C., first UGA president, and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington public relations man whose firm represents The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta.

Anderson Succeeds Lett as President Of United Golfers

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh Pa
Sat 4-16-60

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P 37
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Negroes Ask Early Action On Golf Suit

The Florida Times-Union
Jacksonville, Fla

The U.S. District Court yesterday was asked to set an immediate hearing on the City of Jacksonville's motion to dismiss a suit seeking to invalidate the recent sale of the municipal golf courses. The hearing was asked by Ernest D. Jackson, attorney for four Negroes.

Sat. 4-2-60

The suit, brought by four Negro golfers who earlier successfully sought a court order, integrating the courses, contends the city sold the courses as a subterfuge to avoid obeying the race-mixing mandate. It also challenges the right of the purchasers, Fred A. Ghioto and Roland L. Hurley, to operate the courses on a segregated basis.

U.S. District Judge Bryan Simpson took no action yesterday on the motion to fix a hearing date. It is unlikely that the motion to dismiss can be argued until May, as the federal court has a full calendar of criminal trials set for the balance of this month.

Jacksonville

The request for a hearing date was accompanied by a suggestion that the city's motion to dismiss be denied, which cited several federal court decisions which the Negro golfers contended sustained their right to bring the suit.

479

The city's answer to the Negroes' suit denied it had violated any of the terms of the court's integration order, declared the subsequent sales of the courses were bona fide ones and denied there was any subterfuge in connection with the sales.

P. 33

The purchasers of the courses also denied any collusion with the city in an attempt to violate the civil rights of the Negroes.

Golf Tournament At Fuller State Aug. 31

Chicago Defender

Chicago Ill

There will be plenty of excitement at Fuller Park golf course Wednesday August 31, when youngsters ages 8 thru 15 will play a one round tournament beginning at 12:30 p. m.

A special invitation is being extended to the young girls of the Memphis and the Mid-South area. A special clinic will be held at 12 noon immediately preceding the tournament to give instructions to the beginners.

Sat 8-24-60

Robert Wright and Associates is sponsoring the clinic and tournament. Ten sets of golf clubs will be given as prizes. Sets of clubs have been donated by The Sportsmen's Club and Pat Joyner, businessman. Any individual, business or club who would like to donate a set of golf clubs for prizes in this tourney should contact Robert Wright at JA 5-5406.

P. 24

Youngsters playing in the one round tourney on August 31 may also participate in the Junior Division of the Third Robert Wright open tournament to be held September 3-4 at Fuller Park. This tournament is fast growing into the nation's biggest sporting event for Negroes. Prizes galore will be awarded at the star studded program Sunday evening, September 4 in the beatutifully air-conditioned club house.

Sat 8-24-60

MANY PRIZES

Universal Life Insurance co., and Tri-State Bank are furnishing many of the lovely trophies and prizes for this event. The public is invited to see the display at Fuller Park club house now.

Fuller Park is the only 18 hole course for Negroes in the Mid-South and golfers from all over the country say that it offers a great challenge to the prowess and skill of fairway friends. A large cross section of golfers will descend on Memphis next month for this Labor Day weekend tournament. A bus load from St. Louis, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Chicago, Omaha, Detroit, Kansas City, Springfield, Ill. Jackson, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn., and other cities.

Champion class Memphis will have to look to their laurels this year because the competition will be tough. Elton Grandberry who has won most of the tournaments in these parts in recent years will have tough competition from golfers like Leroy Tyus and Nat Jordan of St. Louis Other Memphis golfers who rank in the championship Mason West, Robert "Bubba" Jeter, Lonnie "Dollar" Sanders Willie Wilson, Albert "Red" Traylor, Robert Wright and Lawrence Daugherty.

Women golfers will also participate. Mamie Blake and Julia Silers of St. Louis, Irene Cooper of Peoria; Magdalene Carney of Nashville and last year's winner of the championship division, Elizabeth Stanfield will be the object of concentration for local golfers like Doris Clift, Althea Pyles, Odess Dickens, Louise Walker, Lillian Wolfe and Maridelle Lewellyn.

There will be four flights for the men, three flights for women, one for seniors and one for juniors.

The public is invited to attend all of the activity and entertainment during this tournament.

Chicago Defender

YOUTH GOLF WINNERS — Happily holding trophies donated by The Coca-Cola Company, are the youth winners of 13rd annual national golf tournafent of the United Golfers Association held in Washington, D. C. Kneeling front, left to right, are Ernestine Philpot Chicago, Ill., James Dublin, Washington D. C., Deborah Rhodes, St. Louis, Mo., Alan Kedrix, Washington, D. C., Richard Wilson, Washington, D. C., and Lawrence Crisden, Atlantic City, N. J. Standing, left to right, are Doris Evans, Chicago, Ill., Michael Robinson, Chicago, Ill., boys' champion James Black, Charlotte, N. C., Charles Poindexter, Washington, D. C., girls' champion Renee Powell, East Canton, Ohio, Diane Thomas, Rockville, Md., Harold Thomas, Pleasant, N. J., and Roosevelt Hall, Washington, D. C.

47g 1960

The Pittsburgh Courier
Sat 6-25-60

DOCTOR DUFFERS—During the recent annual conference of the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital, held in Washington, D. C., several physicians golfed at Langston Golf Course. Shown receiving congratulations from Otis N. Thompson of the Moss Kendrix organization are (left to right): Dr. Cleveland Smith and Dr. Ernest Martin, runners-up in the house staff event, and William Gibbs, pharmaceutical corporation employe, who won the event. Trophies were donated by Coca-Cola Company and Carnation Milk Company.

47g

Two Negroes Among Top Pros Vying For Honors In U.S. Open Golf Meet

The Call Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 6-24-60

DENVER. — Two Negroes were among the host of top flight professional golfers who teed off Thursday in the National Open Golf tournament at Cherry Hills.

Bill Spiller of Los Angeles told a group of well wishers surrounding him at the Voters club that he thought he and his friend, Charlie Stifford, top professional also from Los Angeles, had a very good chance to make the winning berths

"It's going to take a golfer with a controlled putter to shoot a 278 total score to win the 60th U.S. National Open," said Spiller.

47g

Spiller, an unattached professional, is one of the top 150 golfers who will be trying for the magic title and the $14,400 in first prize money.

Spiller, 47-year-old former school teacher, and a native of Oklahoma, teed off at 2:16 Friday, paired with Sam Bernardi and Jon Gustin, and shot a 76 for the first round.

Charlie Sifford was paired with Jim Lucius and Pat Schwab and shot a 74 after teeing off at 10:40 a.m.

Spiller expressed his views on the outcome of the National Open after completing a practice round of 18 holes Monday. He reflected sadly that he shot "about a 76" on the USGA 71-par course.

But his were echoed by others who walked away from the 18th green shaking their heads in dismay.

"The course is in excellent condition," Spiller said. "That's what makes it so deceiving. Those greens are hard and fast-fast . "

A graduate of Wiley college in Marshall, Texas, Spiller was a school teacher for a number of years before he realized his golf game could provide more fun and money at the same time.

He hung up the blackboard chalk for his golf clubs 13 years ago. He's played in the opens at St. Paul, Ft. Wayne, Los Angeles and the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. He finished 21st in the Labatts Open in Montreal, Canada.

The father of two boys and a girl, ages 6, 8 and 13, Spiller laughs off any thought that 47 is getting up in years for competitive golf.

He qualified, didn't he?

When Spiller predicted a score of 278 to win the tournament, he also forecast the winner. It undoubtedly will be Bill Spiller out of Los Angeles, Spiller said.

Let's Send MURPHY STREET to HONOLULU!
DEADLINE JUNE 26, 1960
HERE!

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.
Sat 7/2/60
p.25

47 g

HELPING HANDS — The Eastern Golf Association in cities along the Eastern Seaboard, last week, launched an all-out campaign to help foster a trip to Honolulu for Baltimore's Murphy Street so he may compete for the annual U. S. Public Links championship in the tournament there next month. Alan Kendrix, United Golfers Association's under-14 runner-up for two years, front, opens campaign at Langston Golf Course in Washington, D. C. Others in the photo are (left to right): Lorraine Parrish, Maurice Martin, Moss Kendrix, holding sign; Gordon Chavis, Rozel Beal and Elizabeth Rice, former UGA women's champion.

GOLF TOURNAMENT BANNED AS BIASED

N.Y. Times
N.Y. N.Y.

City, Westchester and 5 L.I. Public Links Act Against Metropolitan Group

Wed. 6/29/60

NEGRO EXCLUSION CITED

47g p.25

Association Denies Any Bar in Rules, but State Hits 'Playing With Words'

By CHARLES GRUTZNER

Public golf links in this city and Westchester and five state-owned courses in Nassau County will ban all future tournaments under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Golf Association because Negroes reportedly are barred from these events.

An agreement on the ban was announced yesterday by Commissioner Bernard Katzen of the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Concurring in the decision, he said, were Park Commissioner Newbold Morris, Chester R. Blakelock, executive secretary of the Bethpage Park Authority, which operate five courses in Nassau, and Charles E. Pound, general superintendent of the Westchester County Park Commission.

A golf association spokesman denied that the association had any rule against Negroes participating in tournament play. He said that if Negroes did not play, it was because they were not members of individual clubs, whose membership requirements were "none of our business." He said the association included 135 private golf club in New York and New Jersey and thirty-seven associate clubs, made up of members who played on public links.

47g

Dismissing the association's denial as "playing with words," Commissioner Katzen retorted that it was "in fact the vehicle of discrimination" because Negroes were effectively kept out of its tournaments. He said this was because its tournament rules required that a player get his handicap rating through membership in a club, and all clubs — even the associates — closed their lists against Negroes.

Golf 'Lag' Noted

Hailing the city-Westchester-Nassau agreement as "a first step toward the introduction of fair play into the sport of golf," Commissioner Katzen said golf had lagged behind baseball, football, basketball and other sports that accepted Negroes on a basis of equality.

"Golf has been notably insensitive to these changes in our national way of life," he said.

Mr. Katzen declared that the Metropolitan Golf Association had a legal and moral responsibility to change its eligibility rules as "a positive move" against exclusion of Negroes. He said he had proposed one change at a meeting with Clarence W. Benedict, president, and Bertrand L. Kohlmann, vice president, of the association.

That proposal was to recognize, for each of the public links, a second associate club that would have open membership. It would make it possible for Negroes to meet the eligibility requirements and to play the preliminary rounds of tournaments at their local clubs.

Mr. Katzen said the association officials did not accept his proposal and offered none of their own to overcome the pres-

The association's Public Links Championship finals were played June 11 and 12 and June 18 and 19 at Rockleigh, a Bergen County public course in New Jersey.

47g 1960

Annual UGA Confab Meeting in Atlanta

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh Pa.
Sat. 3-26-60
P. 26

ATLANTA, Ga. — The United Golfers Association is holding its annual convention here this week-end, March 25-26-27, according to Franklin T. Lett, UGA president.

The New Era Golf Club is serving as host to members of the UGA who will come from various sections of the country as club and regional delegates to the convention. All sessions for the three-day meeting will be held at the Waluhaje Hotel Apartments.

A feature of the convention will be a banquet on Saturday evening at which time three outstanding golf leaders will be honored. UGA "Symbol of Service Awards" have been designated for Dr. George W. Adams, Washington, D. C.; A. D. V. Crosby, Columbus, Ohio, and F. A. Toomer, Atlanta. Previously, UGA had made Dr. H. M. Holmes, Atlanta, an honorary life member.

■

DR. ADAMS, first president of UGA, has served as head of the golf group for seven terms — 1928, 1929 and 1941 through 1945. Also a former UGA president and tournament director, Mr. Crosby likewise has led the association for seven terms—1946-1952. An Atlanta Life Insurance Co. executive, Mr. Toomer was a founder of Atlanta's Lincoln Country Club and a leader in the promotion of golf in his region.

Several district units of UGA have been holding their winter conventions during the past several weeks. The Midwestern District met at Columbus, Ohio, where Howard Anderson, Toledo, was succeeded as president by Atty. LeBron Simmons, UGA legal adviser, Detroit. In the East, Maxwell Stanford, Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Eastern Golf Association, which met at Springfield, Mass.

Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis, is president of the Central States Golf Association, while H. L. Boykin, Dallas, heads the Southern District. Mr. Jordan is UGA executive vice president, with the other district presidents serving as vice presidents of the national body. James Keyes was elected president of the Tri-State Golf Association at that group's Bridgeport, Conn., convention.

■

THE TRI-STATE group, which comprises parts of Massachusetts and the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island, has voted to join the UGA as a New England district which would possibly include Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire in addition to the above-mentioned states. Also pending for action in the Atlanta meeting is the formation of a Southeastern district.

The new district would comprise the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Previously these states had been included in the association's Southern region, which is intended to become the Southwestern region embracing Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. UGA also has a Western division comprised of Far West states other than those bordering on the Pacific.

Among other projects to be deliberated upon by the UGA are the publication of an official organ to be known as The United Golfer, the expansion of the association's professional activities, and the association's 1960 tournament at Chicago. The Moss H. Kendrix organization, Washington, D. C., public relation representative for UGA, has been given the assignment of developing the United Golfer.

Toledoan Elected To Helm Of Golf Group

The Call Kansas City, Mo-
Fri. 5-6-60
P. 11

ATLANTA, Ga. — Howard Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, was elected president of the United Golfers Association here recently, succeeding Franklin T. Lett, Detroit, who had headed the national golf group for the last five years.

Anderson, immediate past president of the Midwestern District of UGA, had also headed the Association's national tournament committee. Lett was appointed chairman of this committee of the organization. Maxwell Stanford, Philadelphia, became executive vice president of the golf body, replacing Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis.

Mrs. Paris B. Brown, Washington D.C., was re-elected tournament director, with Mrs. Anna Robinson, Chicago, being retained as assistant tournament director. Regional vice presidents of the association are Mr. Stanford. Eastern, J. Keyes, New Haven, Conn., New England, a newly affiliated unit of UGA, Attorney C. LeBron Simmons, Detroit, Midwestern, Mr. Jordan, St. Louis Central, and H. L. Boykins Dallas, Southwestern.

S. L. Hall Nashville, Tenn., became temporary chairman of a body which was formed to organize a Southeastern Region of the Association. Mr. Jordan heads the important UGA committee which is mapping plans for the new professional division of the Association. Serving on the committee are Jack Ferguson, Indianapolis, Ind., who directs the professional activities of UGA, and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D.C., editor-publisher, THE UNITED GOLFER, pending official UGA organ.

Other officers of the Association are Miss Evelyn Williams Washington, D.C., who succeeded Mrs. Mary Campbell, Chicago, as general secretary; James Marrow, New York, replacing Miss Williams as financial secretary; and William D. Jones, Dayton, Ohio, who was re-elected treasurer. Lonnie Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio, became director of youth activities a newly created elective office.

A high point of the convention was the honoring of four persons by the UGA during its banquet session at the Waluhaje Apartments, site of the convention. UGA awards committee chairman, Mrs. Anna Robinson, Chicago, presented "Symbol of Service Awards" to former UGA presidents Dr. George W. Adams, Washington, D. C., and A. D. V. Crosby, Columbus, Ohio and Atlanta Life Insurance Company vice president F. A. Toomer, for outstanding contributions to golf.

A surprise service award was given to Mr. Kendrix, Atlanta native, whose Washington, D. C., public relations firm represents the UGA. Alfred "Tup" Holmes, two-time UGA national amateur champion, was toastmaster at banquet which was addressed by Dr. Frank Forbes, director of athletics, Morehouse College. Remarks were made by T. D. Hawkins, president of the host New Era Golf Club, Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, and C. T. Bell.

Also addressing the banquet were Dr. H. M. Holmes, UGA "Hall of Fame" member, Walter "Chief" Aiken, Waluhaje owner, UGA's president, Mr. Lett. George Cartwright, Columbus, Ohio, received award for Mr. Crosby. Earlier in the convention Mr. Toomer, president emeritus of the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club, had delivered greetings and welcome in behalf of the Atlanta community.

The UGA's annual tournament will be held at Chicago, Ill., August 21-26, with the Choi-sette Golf Club serving as host. Two Chicago golf courses will be used to accommodate the tournament. Persons desiring information on the tournament should address communications to Mrs. Mary Campbell, 355 East 33rd Street, Chicago.

Near Raleigh

The News + Observer

Negro Course Planned

Raleigh, N.C.

By CHUCK BARBOUR.

Jun. 5 8-60

Construction will begin here soon on a $200,000 Negro Country Club complete with a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, a lake for boating, and a picnic area.

A charter of incorporation was filed for Meadowbrook Country Club, Inc., March 17, 1959, but it wasn't until recently that a site for the new club was chosen. It will be located about three miles south of the city off Highway 70 on the old Raleigh-Wilmington Road.

479

J. J. Sansom Jr., vice president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank here, is president of the new organization. Executive vice president is M. Grant Batey, local school principal; Dr. J. M. Johnson is secretary; and Dr. D. P. Lane is treasurer.

The new club will be housed on a 136½-acre tract, and the nine-hole golf course is one of the first items to be constructed. When completed, however, it will include a spacious clubhouse, boating facilities, the swimming pool and tennis courts.

There were 52 charter members when the corporation was filed in Thad Eure's ofice.

Sansom said Saturday that no date for completion of the project had been set, but said he was certain work on the new club and its facilities would begin within the year.

At the present time, Raleigh has the Carolina and the Raleigh country clubs, the Raleigh Golf Association, and Cheviot Hills Golf Club. All are for white members.

Ralph Lang, professional at the Carolina Country Club, is presently building a new club on Leesville Road, northwest of the city. That club also is for white only.

Southern Amateur Golf Tourney Set For July 2-3-4 At Lincoln

Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Ga.

Tues. 6/7/60 p. 3

Lincoln Officials To Revive Open Division For Pros Next Year

By JOEL W. SMITH

Officials at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club will stage the Southern Amateur Golf Tournament, July 2, 3 and 4, and plans are well underway for revival of the open division for professional golfers next year.

479

Golfers throughout the nation will welcome this announcement made jointly by President A. Walter Parks, T. R. Grimes and Samuel Sellers, of the Tournament Committee. Amateur golfers in Atlanta, Nashville, Jacksonville, Tuskegee, Birmingham, New Orleans and other points nearby and surrounding states may contact Messrs. Parks, Grimes or Sellers for additional information by writing to New Lincoln Country Club, 2405 Simpson Rd., N. W.

In reviving the Southern Amateur Tournament, the New Lincoln officials turned the calendar back to 1932, when the first open and amateur event was held. Since that time topflight amateur and professional golfers from all sections of the country have participated in the tournament.

Golfers qualifying in the championship flight will play 54-holes medal play for the 1960 amateur crown.

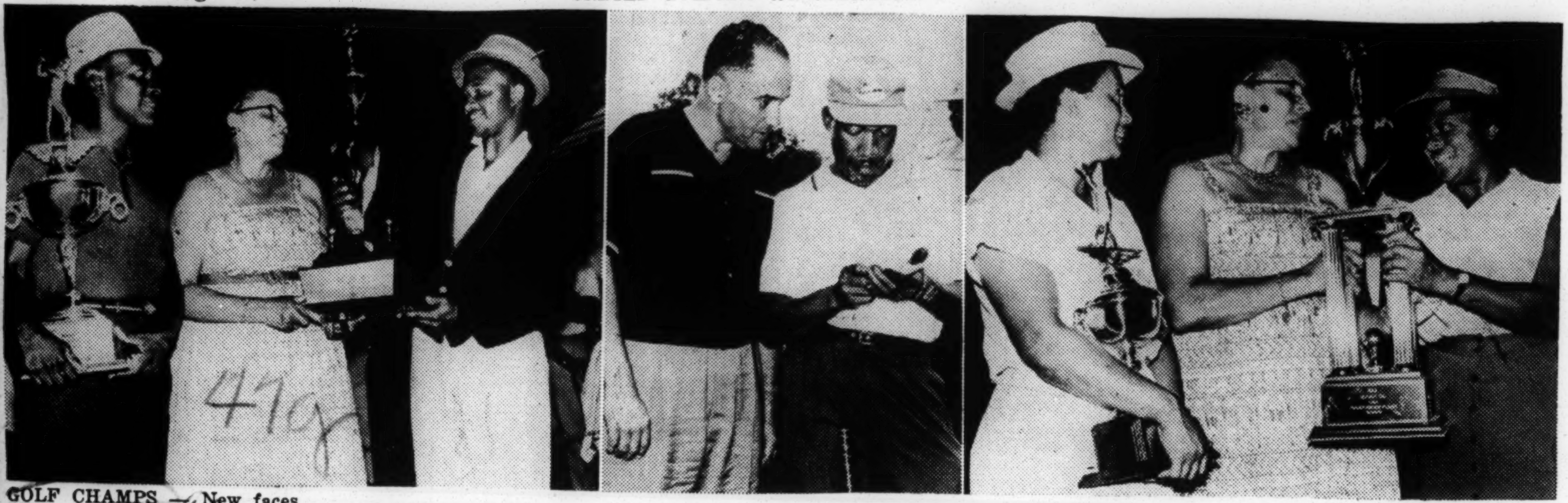
PLAY IN EVENT SUSPENDED TWICE

Play in the event was suspended twice, first from 1942 to 1944 during World War II, and again in 1947. The tournament was staged last in 1954, when H. M. Ivey was president. That was when Charles Sifford, brilliant professional from Philadelphia carded a neat 266 to pocket the $500 top purse and Raymond C. Barrow beat Willie Wynn, 4-3 for the amateur crown.

The amateur division hit its high spot in 1951, when Curtis Reese, then a student at George Washington Vocational School fought from behind to defeat Joe Louis, 2-1 in a thrill-packed 36-hole finals match.

The long list of amateur champions follows:

1932—Eddie Huggings, Atlanta
1933—Dan Gifford, Nashville, Tenn.
1934—T. R. Grimes, Atlanta
1935—James Minifield, LaGrange, Ga.
1936—Hicks Broughton, LaGrange, Ga.
1937—James Rogers, Atlanta
1938—Alfred Holmes, Atlanta
1939—Alfred Holmes, Atlanta
1940—Alfred Holmes, Atlanta
1941—George Harris, Atlanta
1942 Through 1944— Not Contested
1945—Willie Wynn, Atlanta
1946—Willie Wynn, Atlanta
1947 And 1949—Not Contested
1950—John M. Brown, Savannah, Ga.
1951—Curtis Reese, Atlanta
1953—Luther Johnson, Atlanta
1954—Raymond C. Barrow, Atlanta



GOLF CHAMPS — New faces appeared on the horizon at recent Chicago annual tournament of the United Golfers Association played at Burnham Woods and Pipe-O-Peace Courses north of the city in Cook County. Above, left shot, Mrs. Paris Brown. UGA tournament director, makes trophy presentation to men's amateur winner, Calvin Tanner, Chicago, right, who defeated James Paul, New York City, 5-4 in heated 36-hole contest. This is the first time that either Tanner or Paul was in contest for the title. In center Charles Sifford, Los Angeles, checks winning sub-par card as Toledo's Howard Anderson UGA president stands to testify. Sifford's win netted him his sixth UGA professional victory. The cigar-smoking West Coast shotmaker finished with a 15-under-par 277 for the 72-hole tourney played over the difficult par-73 Burnham Woods Course. Charles Jr., son of the Los Angeles pro, finished 4th in under-14 junior division. Mrs. Ethel Funches, extreme right, defending champion in the women's division recaptured title by defeating Nellie Randall, left, Arkansas native, who heads Physical Education Department, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Brown makes trophy presentations.

[illegible]

Sat. 9-10-60

47i 1960

N. C. State Elects Negro Net Co-Captain

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois
Sat. 4-9-60

RALEIGH, N. C. — UPI) — Irwin Holmes, a Negro engineering student, has been named co-captain of the North Carolina State College tennis team in a secret vote by team members.

He is the first Negro to be named co-captain of a varsity team in any sport in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He polled an equal number of votes with James Spence of Greensboro, N. C., in the balloting for captain.

P. 1

Tennis coach John F. Kenfieeld said Holmes "is a fine boy and I've enjoyed working with him." Holmes had the squad's best record for last year but has lost all three of his matches so far this season.

47i

Kenfield said having a Negro on the squad presented no problems except in playing South Carolina and Clemson. South Carolina State law bans integrated athletics. However, the two South Carolina schools send their teams to Raleigh for matches, Kenfield explained.

Name Negro Head Of Tennis Squad At N. C. State

The Call
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 4-15-60

RALEIGH, N. C. — The tennis team at North Carolina State college late last week named a colored player as the first tan captain of a varsity sport in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

47i

He is Irwin Holmes, son of a former North Carolina college football player who now supervises recreation at the family's hometown of Durham.

P. 12-

In a secret vote last week, the squad gave the same number of ballots to Holmes and James Spece, of Greensboro, a white youth. So they were named co-captains of the team.

Tennis coach John F. Kenfield said he was pleased at the election.

"He's a fine boy, and I've enjoyed working with him."

Kenfield said Holmes, who is due to graduate from N. C. State this spring with a civil engineering degree, is a better than average student.

Holmes plays the No. 5 position the Wolfpack team and last year had the squad's best record.

Young Holmes is a graduate of Hillside high school in Durham. He is 21, stands 5-10, and runs on the track team as well as competing in tennis.

Althea helps kids' net fund

The Afro-Amer
Baltimore, Md

DURHAM, N.C. — John H. Wheeler of Durham, treasurer of the Junior Development Program of the American Tennis Association, ~~this week~~ announced receipt of a $59.50 check from Althea Gibson Enterprises of New York for the ATA junior clinic at Elizabeth City that closes Thursday.

Sat. 7-30-60

P. 11

Announcement of the contribution came after receipt of a letter from Sydney Llewellyn of New York, manager of Miss Gibson's recent tour with Karol Fageros, and the Harlem Globetrotters.

47i

* * *

IS SENDING the check to Wheeler, Llewellyn said. "This amount represents a twenty five (25 cents) cents penalty for each double fault made by Miss Althea Gibson and Miss Karol Fageros during their recent tour with the Harlem Globetrotters.

"As manager of the tour I suggested the fine in an effort to better the standard of play. It was Miss Gibson's idea to donate this to her favorite charity.

"Just for the records, Althea made fifty (50) double faults and Karol made one hundred and thirty eight."

Color issue KO's entries in USLTA boys' tourney

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 7-30-60

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Three little boys were compelled to miss out on an opportunity to play in the National Boys and Girls tennis championships at Chattanooga, Tenn., last week because they are colored.

P. 13

Lewis and Sydney Glass, brothers from Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Lenward Simpson of Wilmington, N.C., qualified for and were duly entered in the event, but were withdrawn on the advice of trusted white connections in Chattanooga.

47i

* * *

ALL THREE youngsters are under 13 years of age, and all were looking forward to playing in their first tournament under official sanction, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The Glass boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass of Long Island, qualified in last month's New York Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament. Young Simpson became eligible by virtue of making the final round of the Southeastern Junior championships at Durham, N.C.

However, when Cattanooga sponsors of the tournament learned they had accepted entries of colored boys, they broke off all communication with them.

* * *

DR. R. WALTER (Whirlwind) JOHNSON of this city, collaborated with the elder Glasses in filing applications for the youths and meeting other qualifications. But the former, who is the guiding influence in the Youth Development Program of the American Tennis Association, became suspicious when no answers were coming from Tennessee in response to certain pertinent questions.

"For one thing," Dr. Johnson says, "we were anxious to know what arrangements would be made for housing the boys. In fact, they ignored all our queries concerning accommodations.

"I decided I'd telephone a (white) friend in Chattanooga and see what I could find out," the doctor explains. "He said he could give me a picture of what to expect and that I could make the decision as to whether to bring the kids down."

* * *

THE PICTURE was that the courts where the tournament was to be played is situated on a heavily - used highway. Since it was highly possible that a number of outsiders passing the courts might become incensed at seeing colored and whites playing together, an explosive situation might develop.

From all indications, the Tennessee officials had used the technique of silence to dissuade the colored party from coming. They could not refuse the youngsters admittance to the tourney, since USLTA rules distinctly prohibit discrimination. But they made no secret of the fact they wanted out.

* * *

DR. JOHNSON, after conferring with the parents of the boys, elected to pull out of the tourney. They all agreed it was not worth the risk to expose the 11- and 12-year-old children to the indignity, and possible danger, involved.

The feeling in colored tennis circles is that the USLTA will not permit the boys' tournament to be played again in Chattanooga. Richmond seems to be the logical site for the 1961 championships.

* * *

A FEW YEARS ago, Dr. Johnson and his son received an invitation to play in the USLTA Father and Son tourney at Atlanta, Ga. The bid came to them because they had a national rating and the Georgia tennis officials did not know they are colored.

When the Atlanta people discovered later that they had a tan entry on their hands, they withdrew the invitation. The USLTA acted promptly in taking the tournament away from Georgia thereafter.

47i

CIAA NET HOPE — Eugene Donan of Hampton Institute, will bear the hopes of the CIAA in the national tennis championships at Hampton, Va., August 15-20. He hails from Louisville, Ky.

Journal + Guide Norfolk, Va.

ATA Collegiate Singles Champion

Cliff Johnson, Prairie View A. and M. College, is shown above after receiving the trophy as the singles champion of the ATA National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held recently at Hampton Institute.

Sept. 10, 60 P. 16

Making the presentation were Dr. Elwood Downing, Roanoke, Va., and Dr. F. D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute. Johnson defeated Alberto Lundy, 10-8, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals to win the coveted title.

Davis, McEvans Top ATA Tennis Rankings

The Pittsburgh Courier

Pittsburgh, Pa.

1-23-60

P. 31

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Billy Davis of New York, and Gwen McEvans, a student at Central State College, have been listed as the No. 1 male and female stars in the American Tennis Association rankings for 1959.

Davis retained his top-ranking spot in singles for the second year in a row. Miss McEvans, on the other hand, moved back to the top among the females for the first time since 1957.

Some of the other changes among the top men find Wilbur Jenkins jumping to No. 2 from No. 4 last year. Vernon Morgan also advanced two places. Arthur Ashe, the phenomenal junior, made the fourth slot in the men's singles, with Gerard Alleyne coming from nowhere to the fifth place. Gunter Polte, the 1958 second place holder, dropped out of the first ten.

On the distaff side, there is but one change among the top five. Arvelia Mitchell advanced from No. 6 to No. 5, exchanging places with Doris Harrison. The other women's singles players found Darnella Everson retaining the second position. Mary E. Fine is ranked No. 3, which was Miss McEvans' spot last year. Nana Vaughan remained as the fourth ranked player.

The top five rankings follows in the men's singles: Wilbert Davis, New York; Wilbur Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; Vernon Morgan, New York; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Gerard Alleyne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

■

Women's singles: Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, Mich.; Darnella Everson, Detroit, Mich.; Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Kan.; Nana Vaughan, East Orange, N. J., and Arvelia Mitchell, New York.

■

Men's doubles: Joe Pierce and Shaw Emmons, Dayton, Ohio; Thomas Calhoun and Wilbur Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; William Monroe and John Mudd, East Orange, N. J.; Arthur Ashe and Wilbert Davis, Richmond, Va., and New York, N. Y., and Gunter Polte and Theodore Pine, Springfield, Ohio.

■

Women's doubles: Darnella and Marlene Everson, Detroit, Mich.; Ernestine K. Jones and Billie Presley, New York; Virginia Glass and Sarah Allen, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.; Mary E. Fine and Eva Bracy, Kansas City, Kan., Lieut. Alma Fleming and Bessie Stockard, U. S. Air Force and Nashville, Tenn.

■

Mixed doubles: Gwendolyn McEvans and Clyde Freeman, Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Kornegay and John Manns, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan, East Orange N. J.; Nellie Briscoe and Benjamin Metz, Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

■

Junior (15-18) singles: Charles Brown, Durham, N. C.; Denton Johnson Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Drew B. Williams, Detroit, Mich.; John McGill, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Berry, Washington, D. C.

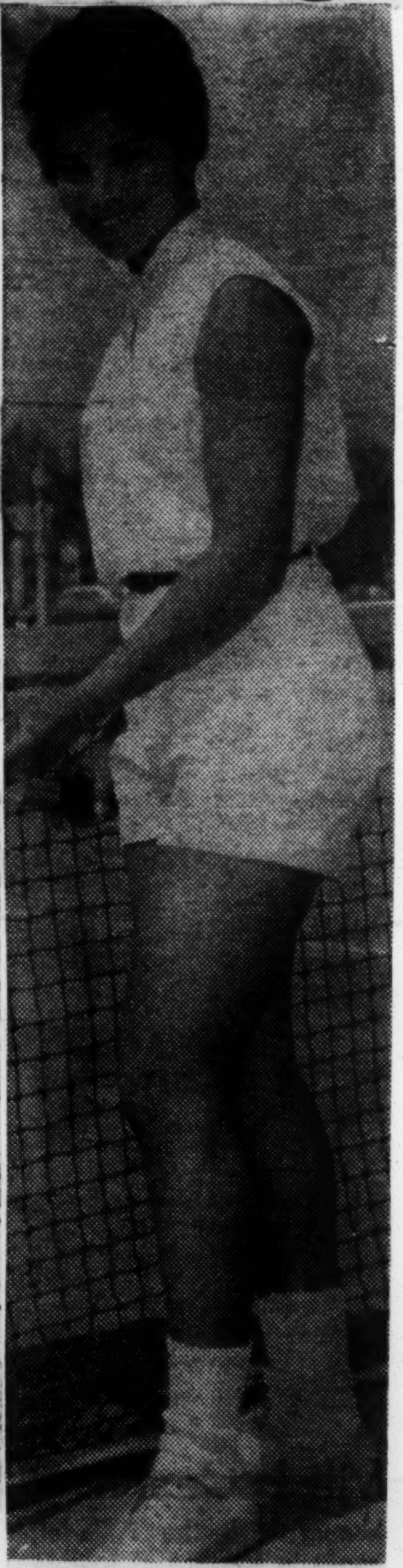
■

Girls (15-18) Singles: Marlene Everson, Detroit, Mich.; Carolyn Archie, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Edith Gill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Henry, Hawkins, Tex., and Brenda Paige, Norfolk, Va.

■

Boys (13-15) Singles: Charles Berry, Washington, D. C.; Sid Moore, Hampton, Va.; Sidney Glass, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Luis Glass, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and John McKnight, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Girls (13-15) Singles: Lucy McEvans, Detroit, Mich.; Judith Prince, Hawkins, Tex.; Imogene Williams, Hawkins, Tex.; Patricia Brown, Hawkins, Tex., and Sharon Pritula, Detroit, Mich.



GWEN McEVANS

Ashe captures ATA interscholastic tennis

Afro-American - Baltimore Md.

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A lanky youth from Richmond, Va., slammed his way to a third straight championship in the finals of the boys singles of the American Tennis Association Interscholastic tennis tournament.

Sat. 5/28/60

The meet was hosted by A and T College.

* * *

P. 14

ARTHUR ASHE, JR. kept his record clean by not losing a single set in the tourney for the past three years.

He defeated Joe Williams of Durham, N.C., 6-3, 6-0 for the title.

Earlier he had wins over Michael Holt, Durham, 6-0, 6-0; John Daniels, Lynchburg, Va., 6 - 0, 6 - 0; William Crummy, Wilmington, N.C., 6-0, 6-1 and Douglas Smith, Hampton, Va., 6-1, 6-2.

* * *

HE WILL enter the United States Lawn Tennis Association interscholastic tournament to be played in Charlottesville, Va., on June 20 and will be joined by Williams, Smith and Thomas Hawes, Wilmington.

Ashe, with Stewart Thacker, also of Richmond, lost in the finals of the boys doubles to Hawes and Crummy.

* * *

FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD Carolyn Williams of Portsmouth, Va., pulled an upset in the girls singles by defeating highly favored Marvalene Faggett of Hawkins, Texas, 6-4, 7-5.

Marvalene and Judith Prince also of Hawkins, Texas, won the girls doubles by default over Carolyn and Magdalene Sherrod, the team from Portsmouth, Va.

The tourney played here on courts at A. and T. College and Memorial Stadium were under the supervision of Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg physician and vice president of the ATA.

471

~~471~~ 1960

ALTHEA GIBSON

NEW YORK — (ANP) Playing before 8,000 fans in Madison Square Garden here last week, Althea Gibson of New York outclasses Karol Fageros, 8 - 3, in a one set, 40 minute match to win her 33rd victory over her pretty prorival. She has lost to Karol only twice in their cross country tour.

The tennis match was part of a big night of fun for fans at the Garden. The card also featured the Minneapolis Lakers with Elgin Baylor against the New York Knickerbockers, and the hilarious Harlem Globetrotters, opposing the Baltimore Rockets.

NO MATCH FOR ALTHEA

Miss Gibson, former two -time Wimbledon and U. S. womens singles champion, simply out classes Miss Fageros. She had too many shots for Karol and sent her scampering all over the court in pursuit of placement shots. Altheas big service was also a big factor in the victory.

In the temmis match, which opened the show, Althea got off to a fast start and ran the score to 7 games to 1 before Miss Fageros won two more.

CHICAGO — (ANP' - Holly Mims, Washington, D C Middleweight, Thursday drew a 90 day suspension from the Illinois Athletic Commission for failure to report for a pre fight medical examination on Dec 28, 1959.

The examination was scheduled in connection with his nationally televised 10 rounder with Dick Tiger of Nigeria in the Chcago Stadium Wednesday. Mims, unpredictable title contender, showed up 27 hours late for the examinaton.

In the fight, he dropped a split decision to Tiger.

Also drawing 90 days suspensions were Mims handlers. The suspensions became effective Dec 31, 1959.

Althea hired by baking firm

The Afro-Am
Baltimore Md
Sat. 3-19-60

CHICAGO (ANP) — Former Wimbledon and U.S. women's singles tennis champion Althea Gibson was hired by the Ward Baking Company, "in a position of considerable responsibility" and assumed her new duties Tuesday, March 1.

The announcement that Miss Gibson had joined the company in what is believed to be a staff position, was officially announced at a luncheon at the Palmer House Hotel here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, it was not immediately known how the new position will affect Miss Gibson's status with the Harlem Globetrotters. At present she is playing a series of tennis matches against Karol Fageros of Miami while touring with the Trotters.

She reportedly is receiving $65,000 for the exhibitions, which were expected to run for several months.

47

"Let Others Enter ..."

~~Norfolk, Va.~~ P. 17
Journal & Guide

Althea Calls For Cup Match Boost

Sat. 7/16/60

WIMBLEDON, England — Miss Althea Gibson has called for an open Wightman Cup contest with women's teams from every top class tennis country competing.

"For too long Britain and the United States have held the monopoly on this competition," the former United States and Wimbledon champion from New York said in in a column published in the London Evening Standard.

MISS GIBSON said the final between Maria Bueno of Brazil and Sandra Reynolds of South Africa emphasized the fact that the girl stars of other countries deserve a look-in.

"They can never represent their country as a team in he same way as the men in he Davis Cup." she said. 'This is all wrong."

47

ALTHEA GIBSON
Wants Open Matches

ALTHEA GIBSON

Althea In ATA Meet Exhibition

Chicago Defender
Chicago Ill.
Sat. 8/13/60

HAMPTON, Va. — Championship tennis competition will be capped by exhibition matches featuring two of the world's top tennis professionals — Althea Gibson and Pauline Betz — in the 43rd annual American Tennis Association tournament, to be played August 15-20 at Hampton (Va.) Institute.

Miss Gibson will play in a mixed doubles exhibition, together with selected ATA stalwarts, on the semi-final day of the week-long tournament, Friday August 19.

47

She will meet Pauline Betz, former professional champion from 1947-60, in a women's singles exhibition on the final day of the tournament. This match will be one of the tourney highlights, for Miss Miss Betz was unbeaten on tours and in professional tournaments until she lost to Althea Gibson this year in the World Pro tournament in Cleveland.

World champion Gibson won that critical match 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. She also is a member of this year's professional world women's doubles championship team.

Tournament play will begin Monday, August 15. Intercollegiate championships are slated to be played Wedneslay, with champions from six college athletic conferences entered. Six new courts have recently been completed on the Hampton Institute campus and ample accommodations will be provided for about 1,500 tennis fans.

In returning to the American Tennis Association tourney for exhibition play, Miss Gibson will be on familiar ground, for she held the ATA women's singles crown for ten consecutive years until 1957.

Other major tournament victories she has won include: Eastern Indoor, 1950; International, Dortmond, Germany, 1951; U. S. National Clay Court, 1957 U. S. Women's Singles, 1957-58; Wimbledon Women's Singles and Doubles, 1956-57-58; U. S. Olympic games Women's Singles, 1959.

The Associated Press poll gave her an award as the most outstanding woman athlete of the year in 1957-58. She was honored with the Babe Zaharias award as the outstanding woman athlete in the same year.

In private life, Pauline Betz is the wife of Bob Addie, sports columnist for the Washington, D. C., Post and baseball writer for Sporting News. She is a teaching professional at the Edgemoor Club, Bethesda, Md.

Her major tennis tournament victories include the Wimbledon championship in 1946. Also, she held the U. S. L. T. A. National Women's crown four years — just as she did the U. S. L. T. A. National Clay Court title and the National Indoor title.

47j 1960

'I Can Keep Trying'

The Afro-
Baltimore, Md
2-13-60
P. 12
47j

For a man with an obvious intention of getting "up in the world," 19-year old John Thomas, the Boston University sophomore, is doing all right for himself.

Before 16,000 roaring Millrose Games fans in New York last week he hurled his 6-4½, 195-pound frame an amazing seven feet, one and one-half inches into the air, higher than any other man in recorded history.

And what's more remarkable, he performed this feat with such apparent ease, there were few among the 16,000 witnesses who did not believe he could have leaped seven feet, three inches with equal facility.

Of this the modest Mr. Thomas says, "I don't know if I'll ever make 7-3. All I can do is keep trying. I can only do one of two things —make it or miss."

Last summer when his leg was badly mangled in an elevator accident, many experts believed his athletic career had been abruptly ended.

But Mr. Thomas, displaying the courage and fortitude out of which champions are made, set his sights on complete recovery and a comeback and he made it.

Propelling his body seven and a quarter feet into space would seem to be an extremely easy task compared to that.

"Spaceman" John Thomas Sets New World Jump Mark

The Informer
Houston, Texas
Sat. 2-6-60
P. 18
47j

NEW YORK — (ANP)- John Thomas, 18 year old human space explorer, set a new world record for the high jump by leaping 7 feet 1-12 inches in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden, Saturday.

Thomas, a sophomore at Boston university, thrilled a crowd of 15,000 by going over the bar with inches to spare on his very first try at the new height. He thus bettered by 1-4 inch his own previous world mark, established Feb. 21 last year.

However John had trouble at lower heights enroute to the new record. He twice tipped the bar at 6 -11 as his timing obviously was off. But he made it on the final try.

Afterwards, appearing on the Dave Garraway television show "Today," Monday morning,--Thomas explained that he had grown tired after the first few jumps. He also said he was concerned about his recovery from a leg injury last year.

Last spring, Thomas hurt his leg while working in an elevator on the Boston university campus and had to quit the track for a long spell. The injury threatened to end his track career.

KING OF JUMPERS

Thomas, for whom even greater things are expected, got little challenge during the jumping session Saturday. Charlie Dumas, former champion and the world's first seven footer, could challenge him only up to 7 feet.

So brilliant was Thomas' performance, that it far overshadowed the victory of Jim Grelle of Oregon in the featured Wanamaker Mile. Grielle is the national collegiate champion.

In fact with Thomas frequently soaring to new heights, the high jump event is bidding fair to become the feature attraction at track meets, replacing the now favored mile race.

Thomas will make his next appearance in Boston Saturday Feb 6.

JONES SPENCE ALSO WINS

Other tan victors in the Millrose games were Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan college who equaled the world 60 yard high hurdle record of seven seconds flat, and Mal Spence, a native of Jamaica, British West Indies, who represented Arizona state. Spence won the (100 yard race in 1:11.5.

Stars Primed for K. of C. Track

Jones, Murphy and Winder in Garden Field Tonight

The New York Times
New York
Sat. 2-27-60
P. 18
47j

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

EASTERN MICHIGAN
47j

The New York Times

Hayes Jones will defend his supremacy in 60-yard hurdles

Madison Square Garden's final invitation meet of the exciting pre-Olympic indoor track campaign will bring many of the season's winners and assorted interesting newcomers to the mark tonight.

The occasion is the forty-first annual games of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Usually the last meet of the New York season, the K. of C. carnival swapped dates this year with the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which will stage its championships next Saturday.

Hayes Jones, Paul Winder and Tom Muphy, who won national titles alst Saturday, are among theh field leaders in a racing program that promises close competition and, perhaps, a relay record or two.

theh unbeaten Jones will renew his keen 60-yard hurdles rivalry with Lee Calhoun, the Olympic champion, over whom he received a photo-timer decision in the nationals a week ago. Winder will face a score of fast opponents, headed by Keith Gardner, Bob Brown, Paul Drayton and Dan Miller, in the 60-yard dash.

Murphy in 1,000- Yard Run

Moving back up to his favorite indoor distance, Murphy will defend his hold on the Cardinal McIntyre Trophy for the 1,000-yard run. The national 600-yard champion will be opposed by Art Evans, Mike Caraftis, Ed McAllister and others.

A rousing four-man race shapes up in the Casey 600 among Rudy Smith of Bates, the 1958 winner; Art Crichlow of St. John's, the Buermeyer 500 victor; Kye Courtney of Manhattan, who chased Murphy to the tape in the nationals, and Nick DeAngelis, a member of Villanova's mile relay team.

Ed Moran, who set a flat-floor mile record of 4:08.3 in Washington and ran 4:04 on banked boards in Boston, will seek his first Garden eight-furlong victory in the Frank A. Brennan Columbian Mile. Bob Vinton of Georgetown, a 4:08 miler outdoors, and John Geraghty, Manhattan's rising freshman, will make their cup-racing debuts in this test. Velisa Mugosa, the Yugoslav Olympian, and Pete Close round out a five-man field.

The three-mile run for the new Johnny Hayes Trophy will introduce Tom O'Riordan, the Irish mile and two-mile champion from Idaho State College. He'll match strides with a couple of other internationalists, Alex Breckenridge, the former Scottish mile champion, and John McArdle, another Irishman.

Villanova, aiming at its own eleven-lap mile relay record of 3:16, will send out its fastest quartet—Drayton, Joe Manion, DeAngelis and Bob Raemore—against Morgan State and St. John's in the finale of a six-race college mile relay series.

Penn State, with Chick King, Bill Schwab, Steve Moorhead and Dick Engelbrink, will go after its own year-old K. of C. two-mile relay record of 7:35.6. Holy Cross, Villanova, Manhattan, Georgetown, Syracuse, St. Joseph's and New York University will oppose the Nittany Lions.

Even with John Thomas absent, the meet high jump record of 6 feet 9½ inches could be surpassed. George Dennis, who set it last year, and Bob Gardner, who has cleared 6 feet 10 inches, are in the field. Mel Schwarz, who recently raised his personal ceiling to 15 feet 3 inches, heads the pole vault with Don Bragg occupied at an awards dinner and Bob Gutowski a late scratch because of an injury.

Tan Athletes Shatter 2 Records in AAU Meet

The Afro-American
Baltimore,

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK — Colored athletes smashed two world records and equalled a third in a series of sparkling performances in the national AAU indoor track and field championships here Saturday night.

John Thomas, the soft-spoken spaceman from Boston, sent 13, 567 Madison Square Garden spectators into a thunderous roar as he high-jumped 7 feet, 2 inches—higher than any man, including himself, had ever gone.

Earlier in the evening's thrill-packed program, Irvin (Bo) Roberson, representing the Philadelhia Pioneers, leaped 25 feet, 9½ inches to establish a new broad jump mark, and Paul Winder of Morgan State College, sped 60 yards in 6.1 seconds to match the fastest previous time in that race.

Thomas, Roberson and Winder were joined in the winners' circle by Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan, to bring to four the number of individual titles earned by tan competitors.

* * *

ONE OF THE three relay crowns contested for also went to the all-colored spring medley foursome from Winston-Salem (NC) Teachers College.

Thomas, the 18 - year - old sophomore sensation who earlier in the week suffered a mild flu attack, surprised his coach, Ed Flanagan, in achieveing the 7-2 mark that had eluded him for three weeks.

Since the third week in January when he set a record at 7-1½, John had been striving to reach the 7-2 height. It was generally known that this was the youngster's goal, and that Flanagan and others close to the scene gave him little chance of attaining it after his week of limited (by illness) practice.

John cleared 7 feet with ease, the eleventh straight meet in which he had so done. He lost his competition at that point, then went for the new record. After banging the bar off on his first try, Thomas went right back immediately - no waiting, no moment of relaxation.

"I thought I had my timing, and was sure wrong the first time," the youngster explained later. "So I went at it again while my mind was made up."

He was obviously thrilled by both the feat and the tremendous ovation, and he went into a trace of a dance step as he trotted back to Don his warm-up pants.

Roberson, who was a star halfback at Cornell, before graduating in 1958, cracked a record that had stood for 25 years when he broad jumped 25 feet, 9½ inches.

The mark of 25-9 was set by the great Jesse Owens in 1935.

First and second places in his event went to tan contestants, as Tennessee State's Ralph Boston cleared 25 feet, ¾ inch to beat Mike Herman, the defending champion for runner-up honors.

THE SPRINT title captured by Winder for the second straight year, was annexed after a battle between two CIAA speedsters. The Morgan flash breasted the tape a split second before Dan Miller of Maryland State College. Villanova's Paul Drayton was third.

Where the 60-yard dash was a one-two-three victory for colored runners, the 60-yard high hurdles race was a one-two-three-four finish.

The winner was the redoubtable Hayes Jones, who had scored sprint - hurdles doubles on successive days the previous weekend.

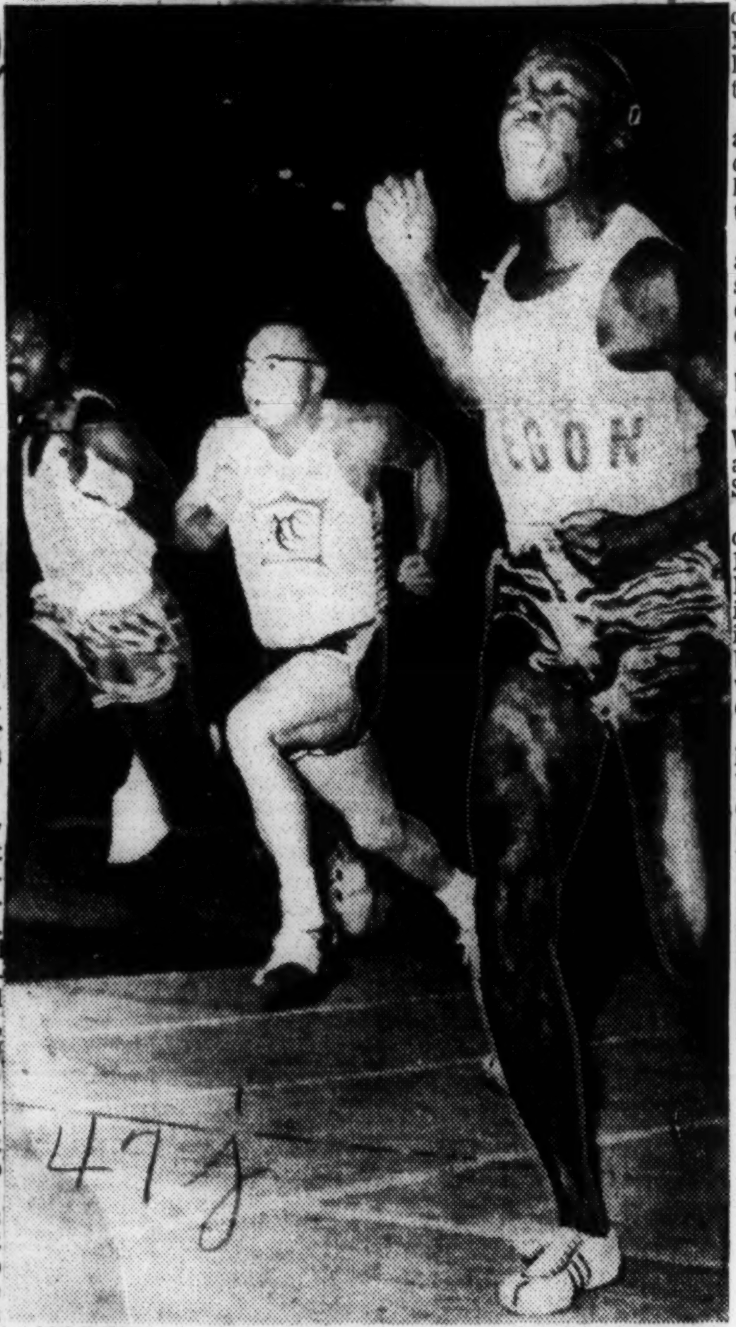
The Eastern Michigan flyer beat Lee Calhoun, the olympic champ, by an eyelash, with Willie May of Chicago, third and Carl Brown of Winston-Salem Teachers, next.

Winston - Salem sent a fleet quartet of Frank Bowens, Bob Manning, Charlie Lewis and Fran Washington to the starter in the spring medley relay, and it got back ahead of New York University to win in 1:55.4, with the Bruce Track and Field Club of New York, third.

Drayton led off for Villanova in the mile relay, gave the Wilcats a lead they held to the end to defeat Morgan State College, Fordham and Manhattan in 3:17.7.

Ken Bantum, ex-Manhattan Star now with the New York Pioneers, was third in the shot-put event.

His 55-foot-6 effort did not menace the 61-8 toss of the winner, Parry O'Brien.



47 J

MATCHES WORLD MARK—Roscoe Cook, gangling sprinter from University of Oregon, shown equalling the world record of 6 seconds flat, in 60-yard dash at Los Angeles last week. Jim Bates, directly behind Cook, was second, and Vic Hall (left) of California Poly, was third. Six-second mark was set by tan Mel Carper of Pittsburgh, in Dortmund, Germany, last year.

Hayes Jones Sets World Record

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa
Sat. 3-26-60

By GEORGE J. DUNMORE
(Staff Writer)

47 J

p 27

CLEVELAND—Seven proved to be the lucky number for Hayes Jones, the darling of the indoor track circuit this year, as he extended his victory streak over Olympic champion Lee Calhoun to seven consecutive victories this season by cracking the world's indoor record for the 50-yard high hurdles here in the annual Knights of Columbus board meet.

The amazing runner from Eastern Michigan who etched his way into Track's Hall of Fame earlier this season by becoming the first athlete to win the indoor double, the hurdles and dash, not only cracked the world's record but also gained his first Cleveland victory over the former North Carolina College ace.

Both actually cracked the mark of 6.0 set by Cleveland's Harrison Dillard at Philadelphia in 1953 and tied by Rod Perry of Penn State and Calhoun at the same meet in 1955 and 1956 as Jones snipped the tape just a whisker ahead of Jones.

■

ONE OF THE first on hand to congratulate Jones was Dillard, now a Cleveland radio sports announcer.

Jones and Calhoun had earlier tied the meet record of 6.1 set by Calhoun in 1956 in winning their qualifying heats. Willie May of the Chicago Track Club was third, followed by Steve Dornbach of Notre Dame.

■

THE DAY AFTER St. Patrick's Day affair also produced meet records in the 50-yard dash and the two-mile University Relay.

Penn State's Bob Brown was the dash winner in 5.2 with Villanova's Otis Drayton, a local product, second.

Yale, despite some fine work for Michigan by Fred Montour and Tony Seth, set a new standard of 7:34.8 as Manhattan ran third.

George Kerr, the brilliant quarter miler from Illinois, brought the crowd to its feet twice with come-from-behind performances in the 600 and the mile relay.

He topped the 600 field with a 1:11.8 clocking, a second off the record set by Mal Whitfield in 1950. His 48.2 anchor leg gave the Illini victory in the mile relay over Yale, Michigan and Indiana in 3:20.8.

U. S. Wins Three More Olympic Gold Medals Saturday

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

BY OSCAR FRALEY

47 J
Sun. 9-4-60
p 4

ROME—(UPI) — The United States won three more Olympic gold medals Saturday and beat Russia's basketball team, 81-57, but other Americans were beaten in three of their traditional specialties.

Disaster struck in the afternoon when the U.S. lost the men's 200 meter dash, the hammer throw and the eight-oared crew classic, putting the Yanks closer to the knockout point in the unofficial team race against Russia with some of the Soviets' strongest events coming up.

But American swimmers continued their sentational surge when Lynn Burke, a Flushing, N Y., school girl, easily won the women's 100 meter backstroke and a teen-aged Yank quartet smashed the world record in winning the women's 400 meter free-style relay. Earlier, a four-oared rowing crew from Seattle pulled off a gold medal upset at Lake Albano.

TEAM DISTRESSED

The U. S. basketball team, obviously distressed by the overall Yank showing to date, turned on the power in the second half to score its sixth consecutive Olympic tournament victory. And Jerry West, All-American from West Virginia, led the onslaught with 19 points and 6-foot, eight-inch Jerry Lucae of Ohio SEtate tallied 16.

The U.S. clicked with 14 points in the first three minutes to set the stage for Russia's second loss in six games. At halftime, the Yanks held a 35-28 lead.

475 1960

Florida A&M Wins Own Relay Carnival

Birmingham World
Birmingham, Ala.

TALLAHASSEE — A not so hospitable Florida A&M University host institution walked off with all of the team honors during the second annual Spring Sports Carnival here last week.

Sat. 4-9-60

The Floridians, who scored a grand slam of the major sports in the SIAC last year, came through with a clean sweep of their own carnival.

P. 6.

The track and field team edged Southern University 77 1-2 to 76 1-2. The baseball team had little trouble swatting North Carolina A&T 12-4 and 8-1, and Xavier 8-2. A&T slugged Xavier 7-1.

The Florida A&M golfers took the team honors from Clark College with a total of 645 strokes to Clark's 667. ~~Tuskegee Institute~~ had 693 for third place. Clark's Carl Seldon was medalist with a total of 154 strokes. Oliver Collins and M. T. Brown, both of FAMU, tied for second place with 159 strokes.

Albert Brooks and Claude Wilson reached the finals of the singles and defeated ~~Tuskegee Institute~~, 6-1, 6-1, for the doubles crown. Coaches Walter M. Austin of FAMU and Alva Tabor of Fort Valley State upset Brooks and Wilson for the Florida Open doubles title. Wilson and Brooks will play off the finals in both the Florida Open and the intercollegiate singles championships later this week.

—0—

Pole vaulter James Denmark of FAMU broke his own record with a clearance of 14'6". Other meet records to fall during the afternoon were the one mile run and the discus. Frank Murray, FAMU freshman, set a new marker for the mile run with a time of 4:27.6 Charles Granger established the new discus mark with a toss of 154 feet.

—0—

Point distribution for the meet: Florida A&M, 77 1-2; Southern, 76 1-2; Tennessee A&I, 19; ~~Tuskegee Institute, 11~~; Alabama State, 7 1-2; Xavier, 1 1-2; Clark, 1; Morehouse, ; South Carolina State, 1-2; and Claflin, 1-2.

The events were formally opened with an olympic-type ceremony with lovely Antionette Brown reigning as queen. President George W. Gore Jr., gave remarks after being introduced by Jake Gaither, FAMU athletic director. The National Anthem was played following a rifle salute by the ROTC cadets.

THE SUMMARY

ONE-MILE RUN: 1. F. Murray, (Florida); 2. Wilkerson, (Southern); 3. Lane, (Florida); Jones, (Xavier) Time: 4:27.6 (New Record)

440-YARD DASH: 1. Miller, (Southern); 2. Betterson, (Florida); 3. Armstead, (Southern); 4. Singleton, (Florida) Time: 48.3

SHOT PUT 1. Singleton, (Southern); 2. Young, (Florida); 3. Williams, (Florida); Trent, (Southern) Distance: 49'8"

HIGH JUMP: 1. Dixon, (Tuskegee) (No Other participants given) Height: 5'10".

BROAD JUMP: 1. Branch, (Alabama State); 2. Granger, (Southern); 3. Denmark, (Florida); Harris, (Florida) Distance: 22'8"

DISCUS THROW: 1. Granger, (Southern); 2. Singleton, (Southern); 3. Trent, (Southern); 4. Williams, (Florida) Distance: 154'0" (New Record)

JAVELIN THROW: 1. Patterson, (Florida); 2. Narcisse, (Southern); 3. Lancaster, (Southern); 4. Thomas, (Southern) Distance: 179' 10 1-2"

ONE MILE RELAY: 1. Florida 2. Tennessee 3. Tuskegee 4. Clark Time: 3:24.0

100-YARD DASH: 1. Moon, (Tennessee); 2. White, (Florida); Shelley, Florida); Allums, (Southern) Time: 9.6.

TWO-MILE RELAY: 1. Florida 2. Southern 3. Tennessee 4. Alabama State Time: 8:08.7

440-YARD RELAY: 1. Tennessee 2. Florida 3. Southern 4. Tuskegee Time. 42.9.

TWO-MILE RUN: 1. Lane, (Florida); 2. Murray, (Florida); 3. Johnson, (Sotuhern); Murphy, (Southern) Time: 10.26.9

120-HIGH HURDLES: 1. Duhon, (Southern); 2. Peters, (Florida); 3. Davis, (Southern); Jenks, (Florida) Time: 14.4

880-YARD RELAY: 1. Southern 2. Florida 3. Tennessee 4. Tuskegee Time: 1:28.0.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Duhon, (Southern); 2. Peters, (Florida); 3. Davis, (Southern); 4. Perry, (Florida) Time: 24.1.

DISTANCE MEDLEY: 1. Southern 2. Florida 3. Tennessee 4. Alabama State Time: 11:04.5.

POLE VAULT: 1. Denmark, (Florida); 2. Sims, (Southern); Burrell, (Southern and Wims, (Florida); 4. Bell, (Xavier) Height: 14' 6" (New Record)

880-YARD RUN; Rivers, (Florida); 2. Eubanks, (Southern); Seals, (Tuskegee); Westbrook, (Florida) Time: 2:00.2.

Negro Asked to Coach Israel Olympic Team

The Iowa Bystander
Des Moines, Iowa.

Durham, N. C.—Dr. Leroy T. Walker, head track coach and professor of physical education at North Carolina college at Durham, has been asked by the Israeli Government to coach its Olympic team at Rome, Italy this fall.

Thurs. 4-14-60

P. 6.

Walker, the coach of Olympic champion Lee Calhoun, 1956 gold medalist in the 110-meter high hurdles, was so impressive in his track clinics in Israel last Summer that this prompted the Tel Aviv government's invitation.

Ph.D. Degree

A native of Atlanta, Walker was one of Benedict college's outstanding athletes. After receiving his A.B. degree from Bnedict, he earned an M.A. degree from Columbia university, and a Ph.D. from New York university.

Walker, slated to leave the United States June 1, will serve as a lecturer at the Wingate Physical Education Institute in Tel Aviv while preparing the Israeli squad for the Olympic trip to Rome.

In his 1959 State Department-sponsored tour of the Middle East and Europe, the NCC professor served as a consultant and coach in track clinics in Ethiopio, Lebanon, and Israel.

SPARTAN CLOCKING

MICHIGAN STATE

Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 4-30-60
P. 1
475

Willie Atterberry of Michigan State, winner of 400 meter hurdle event in Penn Relays Friday in time of 51.5 seconds. It was first title decided in annual meet.

SPARTAN WINS PENN HURDLES

Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.

Atterberry Covers 400 Meters in :51.5

Sat. 4-30-60

Philadelphia, April 29 (AP)—Michigan State's Willie Atterberry, Big Ten indoor champion at 1,000 yards, won the 400 meter hurdle event at the Penn State relays Friday in 51.5 seconds.

P. 1

The two day track meet opened under bright, sunny skies and in 65 degree temperature.

475

Atterberry was clocked in the best time of three heats to earn the first title of the annual meet on Franklin field. Lawson Smart of Morgan State was second. The Michigan State hurdler tied the meet record set by Cornell's Charlie Moore in 1950.

Atterberry, who some three weeks ago had qualified for the Olympic trials with a :51.3 performance, again bettered the pre-Olympic standard of :52.5.

In the first of 14 Olympic development events to be held in the two day stand, Josh Culbreath of Norristown, Pa., a two-time Pan-American games winner, easily took the 400 meter hurdles race.

440 RELAY [qualifiers]—1, Michigan. 41.6; 2, San Jose. 41.7; 3, Maryland State. 41.9; 4, Morgan State and North Carolina college. 42.2; 5, Penn State. 42.4.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1, Michigan [Tony Seth, Brian Gibson, Dave Martin, Ergas Leps]; 2, Duke; 3, Georgetown; 4, N. Y. U., 9:56.8.

400 METER HURDLES—1, Willie Atterberry, Michigan State; 2, Lawson Smart, Morgan State; 3, James Moreland, Brown; 4, Steven Demashek, N. Y. U. Time, :51.5 [equals meet record by Charlie Moore, Cornell, 1950].

OLYMPIC 400 METER HURDLES—1, Josh Culbreath, Philadelphia Pioneer club; 2, Roy Thomson, U. S. army; 3, R. O. Rittenburg, Boston Spiked Shoe association; 4, David Baird, unattached. Time, :51.5.

ARMED SERVICES AND CLUB SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1, Fort Meade [Tyson Hadley, Tom Rodda, Hollis Gainey, H. White]; 2, Baltimore Olympic; 3, New York A. C.; 4, Philadelphia pioneer. Time, 3:326.6.

880 YARD RELAY [Qualifers]—1, Michigan, 1:25; 2, San Jose State and North Carolina college, 1:25.9; 4, Penn State, 1:26.8; 5, Villanova, 1:26.8; 6, Maryland State, 1:27.1.

3 MILE RUN—1, Terry Engleman, Bloomsburg [Pa.] State; 2, Victor Zwolak, Quantico Marines; 3, Robert Kunkle, Navy; 4, Earl Homen, Delaware. Time, 14:26.5. [Meet record; old mark set by Paavo Nurmu, Finland, 1929, 14:29.2].

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES —

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES [Qualifiers]—William Johnson, Maryland; Leon Prass, Villanova; Bennie McRae, Michigan; Henry White, Manhattan; Carl Brown, Winston-Salem; Randy McHenry, Navy. [Best time, Johnson, 14.4.]

BROAD JUMP—1, Les Bird, Michigan, 24 feet, 2½ inches; 2, Robert Reed, Penn, 24-¾; 3, Mack Burton, San Jose, 23-11¼; 4, Godfrey Moore, Winston-Salem, 23-2½.

DISCUSS—1, Bob Batdorf, Penn, 169 feet; 2, San Santeo, Maryland State, 165-10; 3 Ed Kohler, Fordham, 162-6½; 4, George Ramming, Dartmounth, 161-11.

HAMMER—1, John Lawler, Boston U., 195 feet, 4 inches; 2, Stan Doten, Harvard, 183-7; 3, Ted Bailey, Harvard, 181-11; 4, H. Judso Sage, Navy, 180-2.

100 YARD DASH [Qualifiers]—Bob Poynter, San Jose; Bob Brown, Penn State; Willie Williams, San Jose State; John Fernandez, Manhattan. [Best time, .09.7, by Poynter].

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 5-14-60

P. 4.

47 J

BEST IN AMERICA — The Winston-Salem ~~Teachers~~ College shuttle hurdles relay foursome which last week took permanent possession of the Samuel McIlravery Trophy, symbolic of three victories in the American championship at the Penn Relays. Left to right, they are Harry Lewis, Francis Washington, Joe Middleton and Carl Brown.

Jack Moore Memorial

The Pittsburgh Courier

Henderson Is Top Track Meet Scorer

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 7-30-60

NEW ORLEANS—Dillard University's Roland Henderson compiled a total of 10 points to win honors in the third annual Jack Moore Memorial track meet staged at Shakespeare Park. The memorial meet honoring the former Courier sportswriter is sponsored by the New Orleans Recreation Department.

P. 27

47 J

Henderson's feat won him the title of "Most Outstanding Performer." It was an open meet with several business firms co-sponsoring with NORD. Louis P. Slade, former great Tuskegee track star, acte das starter for the meet.

Rain almost halted the events but meet chairman Robert Hall declared the field in suitable condition after a downpour to complete the running. Kenneth Moore, youngest son of the late Courier-NORD worker, represented the family.

TROPHIES WERE GIVEN by Bynum's Pharmacy, Wylon Beauty Products, Eugene Turk of Paretti Pontiac, Ninth Ward Civic Improvement Association, Dooky Chase Restaurant, Dr. David Heiman, and Radio Station WYLD. Sound equipment was provided by Howard Shoe Store.

Winners in the various track events were in the 100 yard dash, Wilbert Dorsey (first), Doug Ealy, and Joseph Boozes; 220 yard dash, Doug Ealy (first), Melvin Fontenette, and Philip Robertson; 360-yard run, Ronald Henderson. Henderson was also in the 1440-yard run.

Carver playground won the 360-yard relay, followed by Rosenwald and Richard Lee. Carver also won the 1440-yard relay, followed by Richard Lee and Rosenwald.

George Marchand won the broad jump with a mark of 20'1", with William Barnes second, and Jerry Gutter. Gutter won the high jump with a leap of 6'2", followed by George Marchand and Ronnie Williams, each with 6 feet even.

Jesse Owens Gets Olympic Committee Games Invite

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

ROME — (UPI) — Former U. S. track and-field star Jesse Owens has been invited to watch the Olympic Games as a guest of the U. S. team.

Sat. 8-27-60

Arthur G. Lentz, assistant executive director of the U. S. Olympic committee, explained that Owens found himself in the same situation as "atleast 100 full-fledged U. S. correspondents" who were not able to come to Rome because of lack of credentials.

47

P. 23

"Jesse Owens contacted me through an intermediary in New York in an attempt to be accredited as a correspondent for an Albany, N. Y., magazine," Lentz explained.

"Unfortunately, all the available accreditations had been already assigned when the application deadline expired long ago. At least 100 full-fledged U. S. sports correspondents, including some well known names, were in the same situation."

"However, we explained to Mr. Owens that we will be delighted to help him to watch the games here as our guest."

473 1960

20 On Squad Of 52 Thinclads

Negro Athletes Dominate Uncle Sam's Olympic Team

Louisiana Weekly Sat. 8/6/60
New Orleans La.

(An Associated Negro Press Special) -- When the 1960 Olympic Games opens in Rome, Italy, in August, the United States will be represented by what is believed to be the mightest array of track stars ever selected to carry its banner.

Not even in the days of the great Jesse Owens was the U. S. so endowed with talents for the August event, the acme of amateur sports throughout the world.

Of the 52 athletes on the U. S. team, 20 are Negroes, indicating that tan athletes have succeeded in dominating the squad.

This enviable group of stellar performers are led by two stars who stand head and shoulder above their field. Both are considered a cinch to bring America a gold medal in his particular specialty.

They are John Thomas, sensational 19-year-old Boston University world champion high jumper, and Rafer Johnson, the newly recrowned decathlon champion.

While setting their latest in a series of world records, both qualified for the U. S. team in the recent Olympic Trials at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., in what was described by experts as the greatest track show on earth. They were the best of the 27 other top athletes.

The other tan stars and the white athletes on the squad also have enviable records. Some are former Olympic gold medalists. Thus, on their records, and judging by the showing of a less brilliant U. S. team in the 1956 Olympics in Australia, Uncle Sam will be a big favorite to win top honors.

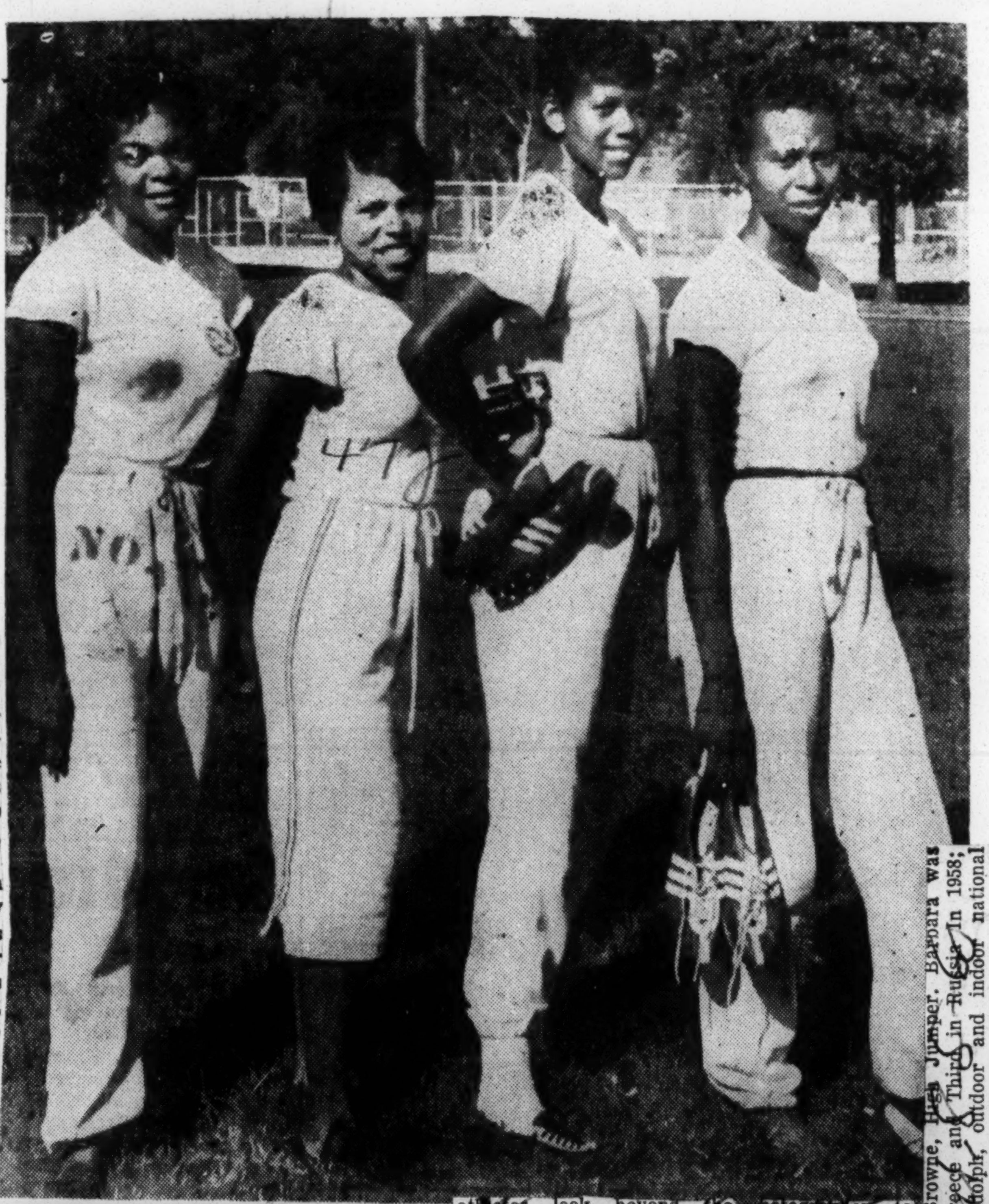
Other colored members of the U. S. team and their respective divisions are:

Frank Budd, Villanova University sophomore and Paul Winder, Morgan State College, 100 meter dash; Irvin Roberson, Cornell University star, broad jump; and Ira Davis of La Salle College and Bill Sharpe, West Chester Teachers College, hop-step and jump.

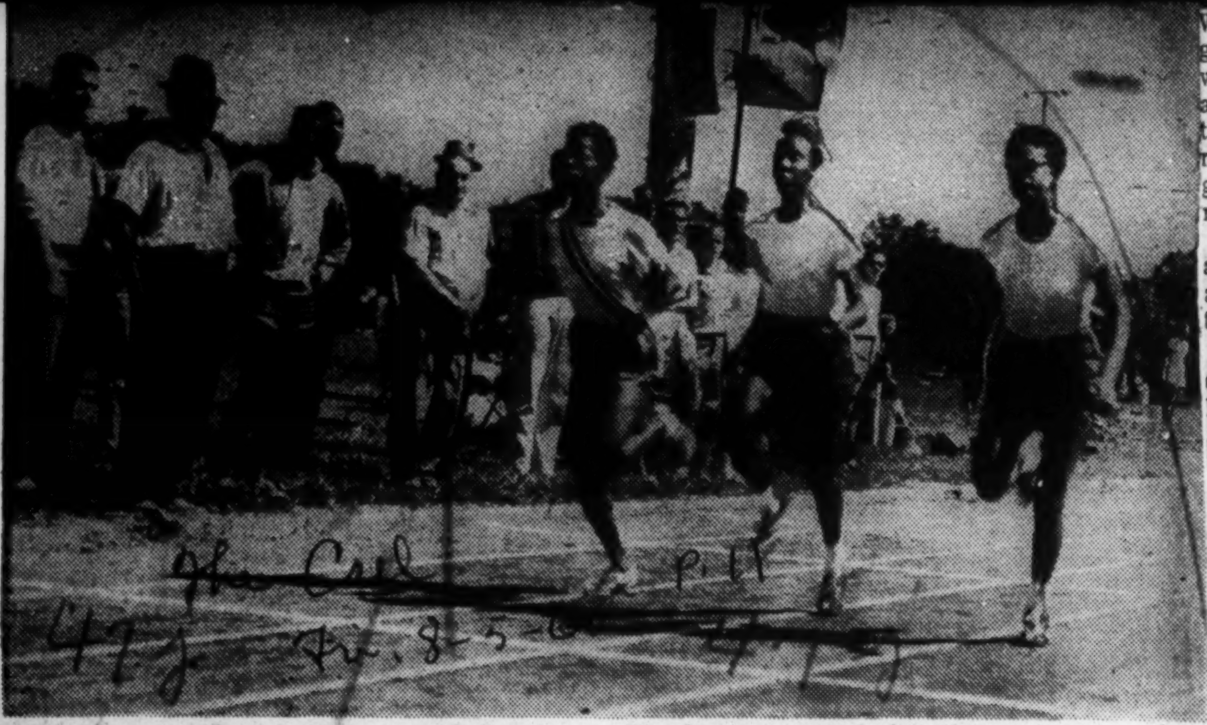
Ray Norton, sometimes called the world's fastest human and former San Jose College star, 100 and 200 meter events; Stone Johnson of Grambling College and Les Carney, Ohio University graduate, 200 meters; Otis Davis of Oregon and Ted Woods, Colorado University sophomore, 400 meters, and "Deacon" Jones, ex-Iowa University star, 30000 meter steeplechase.

Lee Calhoun, 1956 Olympic champion and former North Carolina College star; Willie May and Hayes Jones, 110 meter high hurdles; Dick Howard, New Mexico, in the 400 meter hurdles; Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I University, in the broad jump and Herman Stokes of Los Angeles in the hop, step and jump and Charlie Dumas, California, high jump.

Team members have been ordered to keep in shape by exercising at least three times a week until they report for initial pre-Olympic workouts at Eugene, Oregon, July 25. Practice meets have been scheduled for the squad on July 30, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12.



POTENTIAL OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS.—Pausing briefly after completion of the Olympic Development Track and Field Meet at St. Joseph, Mo., this foursome of adept women athletes look beyond the photographer to Rome. Classified as "prime Olympic material," are from left to right: Joann Terry, 80 meter hurdler who recently tied the American record at Corpus Christi, Texas: Barbara A. Browne, High Jumper. Barbara was first in Greece and Third in Russia in 1958; Wilma Rudolph, outdoor and indoor national 200 meter champion. Wilma set a new world mark of 22.9 at Corpus Christi; Shirley Crowder, Tennessee State 80 meter hurdler and 800 meter medley relay track star. The girls are training at Emporia, under the direction of Coaches Ed Temple and Fran Welch.



~~The Call~~ P. 11

47 J. Fri. 8-5-60 47 J

DEAD HEAT.—Pollards, Williams and Jones finish in a dead heat in the 100 meter race at the Olympic Development Track and Field Meet held in St. Joseph, Mo., July 31st. Timekeepers agreed that the race was a tie. Consulting the girls for their opinion, they all displayed great sportsmanship as each declared the other had won. The time was 12.0.

Three Win Berths To Rome At Olympic Development Track And Field Trials

The Call Kansas City, Mo.

47 J Fri. 8-5-60 P. 11

By CARMIE BASS

Members of the U. S. Olympic women's team, representing some of the most outstanding women athletes in the nation, met at St. Joseph, Mo. July 31, to participate in the U. S. Olympic development track and field trials. This meet is part of the training program they must undergo before going to the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

47 J

Included in the group were such track and field stars as Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State's "Queen of the Track." Wilma, of Clarksville, Tenn., currently holds the outdoor and indoor national 200 meter championship. She set a new world record of 22.9 recently at Corpus Christi for the 200 meters, and ran the 100 meters in 11.5. Ed Temple, Tennessee coach, and track coach for the women's U. S. Olympic team, said "Wilma has great potentials, even beyond expectations."

A sophomore at Tennessee State, Wilma has won the distinction of being the "fastest woman on earth." Betty Cultbreth, of Sidney Australia, held the record until the amazing Wilma shattered it with her surprising speed.

Joann Terry, a cinder sweetheart, tied the American record in the 80 meter hurdles at Corpus Christi, with a recognized :11.4. She qualified for the 1960 Olympics by meeting the qualifying standard of :11.2 at St. Joseph.

Miss Terry, Tennessee State graduate, majored in health and physical education and plans to teach this fall in Indianapolis, Ind.

Barbara Jones, Lucinda Williams and Martha Hudson, 100 meter dashers, are also belles of Tennessee State. Coach Temple indicated that he was more than pleased with their outstanding performance. Lucinda, a strong candidate for a medal at Rome, took the 200 meter run in :24.1 and later ran a leg on the winning 400 meter relay team.

Shirley Crowder, another Tennessee track gem, displays her talents over the 80 meter hurdles and the 800-meter medley relay course. A smile of elation spread across her face when she learned she had qualified for the trip to Rome after competing in the 80 meter low hurdles at St. Joseph.

Miss Crowder, the youngest of a family of ten, is majoring in elementary education at Tennessee State.

Annie Smith, "pearl of the sands" placed second in the broad jump with a leap of eighteen feet two and three-eighths inches. This was short of the standard, but due to a hastily prepared course and a faulty board, Miss Smith was unable to jump her best. Coach Fran Welch had previously warned the girls that a misstep on the well worn plank could result in a turned ankle. It was decided at one time that the broad jump event would not be held. However after a ground crew made some adjustments, the event was held.

Smith undoubtedly will qualify, as she displays excellent athletic abilities, along with a dogged determination.

Willie White, charming 21 year old broad jumper from Greenwood, Miss., had already met the standards, and is assured a berth on the trip to Rome.

Miss White has competed in the Pan American games as well as in Greece. She won first place in Warsaw, Poland in 1958. Presently engaged in the nursing profession Miss White displays a radiant smile when Rome is mentioned. She said "I just love the games."

Barbara A. Brown, lovely freckled housewife from Jamaica, Long Island, was back in training two and a half months after giving birth to a son, Mrs. Brown, a high jump artist, was first in Greece and third in Russia in 1958.

Neomi Rogers, tall agile youth from Macon County training school, showed ability and agility as she soared over the high jump. Neomi jumped five feet, 2 inches, which is three and three fourths inches below the standard. A fine young Olympic potential that should not be overlooked for future trips to the big show.

Earlene Brown, a Los Angeles housewife, led the field in the shot-put and discus events. Mrs. Brown, making every effort a serious one, and endeavoring to correct any miscues on every toss, tossed the discus 172 feet, ten and three quarters inches for the best throw of the day. Earlene is constantly improving in both form and distance, and it is the opinion of coach Temple that she can eventually exceed 180 feet.

In the shot-put event Earlene tossed the shot 52 feet, one and one-half inches. She has an unofficial toss of 55 feet, 7 inches. Her best official throw for this year is 53 feet.

Kurrell tossed the discus 151 feet, 9 inches for second place, followed by Sharon Shepherd, a Mapelton, Oregon, school teacher, with a distance of 142 feet, 3 inches.

Ed Temple, the talented Tennessee State coach and Fran Welch, Emporia State, are confident that more standards will be met before the Olympic women's track and field teams conclude their training at Emporia, Kansas, to embark upon the trip to Rome.

The training will end with a two-day pentathlon derby at Emporia, Aug. 5 and 6.

Series Starts Sunday

Miami Herald

Jesse Owens Takes Readers Inside Games

Miami, Fla.

Fri. 8/5/60

P. 6 C

When sportsmen think of great Olympic stars, they remember Jesse Owens, the sensational Negro track star of the 1930s whose blistering records on the cinders still stir acclaim.

47 J

Now, 24 years after his record-smashing 1936 performance at the Olympics in Berlin, Owens speaks out frankly on the upcoming summer games in Rome.

In this straight-talking series of six articles, Owens discusses controversies surrounding the 1960 Olympics, and recalls some of the memorable highlights of his own career.

Owens is still highly regarded in the sports world, and has been a spectator at every summer game. He is a widely-sought speaker, and, at 45, is a favorite radio personality and teenage counselor in Chicago.

For an insight into one of the world's most exciting spectacles, start your Sunday sports page reading with JESSE OWENS SPEAKS UP ON THE OLYMPICS.

It's another lively exclusive Sunday in

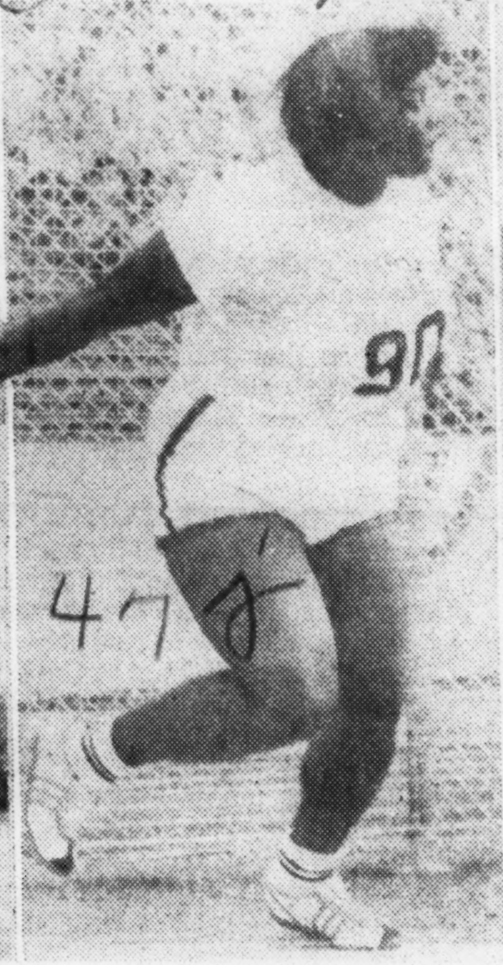
THE Herald

47j 1960

U. S. Olympic Torch Bearers

The Pittsburgh Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 8-6-60 P. 26

RAY NORTON
. . . sprint ace



47 j

EARLENE BROWN
. . . shot put

IRA DAVIS
. . . hop. skip. jump

PAUL WINDER
. . . 100 meters

RAFER JOHNSON
. . . decathlon

EUGENE, Ore.—A host of Negro Americans will carry the torch for the United States in the forthcoming Olympic Games, which begin Aug. 25 in Rome, Italy.

This is evident as the U. S. squad completed its first week of training here in the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

The performances of tan athletes will be of extreme importance in the Olympics because of competition between the U. S. and Russia.

A Moscow victory over the American squad would be fed into the propaganda mills to attempt to substantiate the Pravda ballyhoo that USSR athletes belong to a superior race.

THIS COUNTRY'S best prospect for a gold medal in the games is Boston University's John Thomas, who on 30 successive times has jumped over seven feet.

Thomas, 6-5, holds the world's record at 7 feet 3¾ inches.

Russian superiority in the hop-step-jump event, which finds Vladimir Goryayev holding the world's record at 54 feet 1 inch, is being challenged by hard-working Ira Davis of Philadelphia.

Davis, at the Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif., on July 2, jumped 53 feet 1½ inches.

■

IN THE women's events, among the outstanding Negro athletes is Earlene Brown, whose speciality is the shot put. She recently hurled it 49 feet 8½ inches.

The United States' most outstanding track trio is Ray Norton, Stone Johnson and Paul Winder.

Winder, Morgan State speedster, has run the 100 meter event in 10.2 and is aiming for an Olympic victory to equal or excell Germany's Hary, who holds the world's mark at 10.0.

At last Saturday's warm-up, Norton and Stone Johnson, Grambling great, tied with Canada's Harry Jerome in the 100 meters, and Norton and Jerome came in at 10.4.

Norton and Johnson buttress the U. S. squad in this field.

IN THE 200 meter, Johnson and Norton are slightly behind England's Radford, who has a 20.4 world record, while their best dash is 20.5.

Rafer Johnson, one of the world's most accomplished athletes, is set to duel in the decathlon.

Phil. Courier

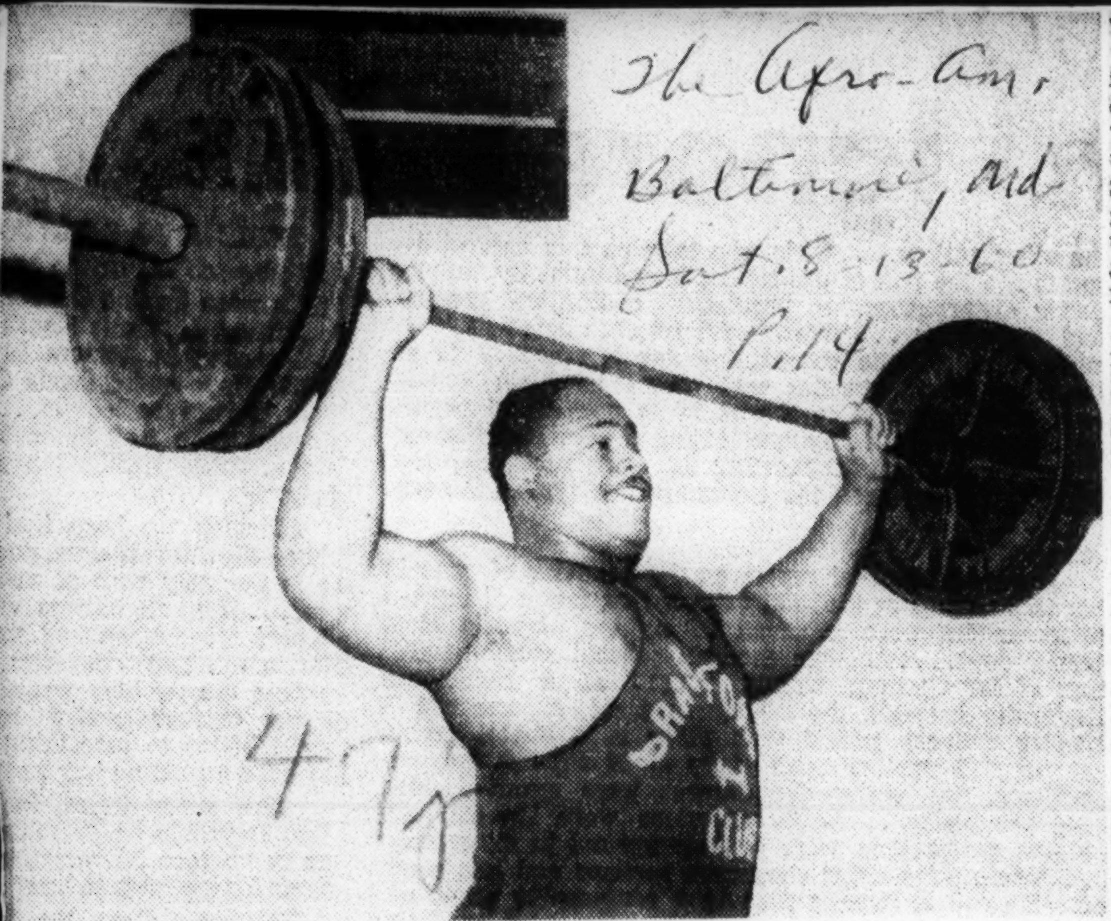
47j

Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. 26

Sat. 8-6-60

The Afro-Am.
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-13-60
P. 14



47

U.S. OLYMPIAN — James Bradford, Twelfth Street YMCA weightlifter, who will represent the United States in the Olympics at Rome, practices with 1,000 pounds for the big event. He expects to lift 1,100 pounds in the world competition, he says.

Olympic star is ready for Rome

The Afro-Am.
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-13-60

By LENNY WATKINS

The huge man sat on a bench in the gymnasium and watched the other athletes work out. As he sat there his massive frame, six feet tall, 270 pounds was the picture of an athlete extra-ordinary.

P. 14

The man watching was U.S. Olympic Star James (Jim) Bradford. He was getting ready to work out himself as he talked in a calm, soft voice.

"This trip to Rome will be no joy trip," he said seriously. "It is all hard work."

Jim is America's No. 1 weight-lifter and will represent the United States in the Olympics this month in Rome.

He became the United States champion by beating out former national and world champion, Norbert Schemansky of Detroit, Mich. In winning the big man from Washington lifted 1,085 pounds.

He also represented the United States in the 1952 Olympics and won second place that year. Asked about his chances this year the big champion thought for a moment and replied:

"I have a fifty-fifty chance of beating the Russians. We can't say definitely that we'll win.

"I have more experience than I had in 1952 when I went. That helps." He stopped talking for a moment and smiled.

"For one thing," he continued, "I'm older, more aggressive and determined. And that means a lot."

It was more or less by accident that Jim became a weightlifter and he explains it this way:

"At first I was just a big, fat slob. And I did very little about bettering my condition. Finally I made up my mind to do something about all the loose fat.

"I first started taking all the correspondence courses in body building —but that didn't seem to do any good. Then one day I happened to walk in a drug store and the magazine got my attention.

"I looked at the weightlifting magazines for a few minutes and bought one. I was interested because here was information on body building. Then I went home and started reading the magazine and following the instructions. And I've been working out at the YMCA ever since."

The Olympic Star later stated that he has been working out at the Twelfth Street Branch YMCA for 14 years. Here, he organized the Bradford Barbell Club in 1946.

"At first this was all strictly to improve my physical condition," the strong athlete mused. "I had no interest in sports."

The weightlifting champion has never had a coach and believes he would have reached the top much sooner with a good coach.

"It's not the training," he asserts. "But a good coach can start a beginner out right. That way he can get all the fundamentals. And that means a great deal to any youngster who is just starting out."

Jim is 33 and has a lovely family. His wife, Grace, is an opera singer. She performed in "Tales of Hoffman" given by the Civic Opera Association. She is a Howard University graduate. The Bradfords have three children: James Jr., 5; Sharleen, 3; and Jo Ann, 8 months.

They live at 641 Ingram St., NW. His mother is Mrs. Irene Bradford also of Washington, D.C. He has one brother, Daniel. His father died about 29 years ago.

The United States' strong man could have gone to the Olympics in 1948 but the rules, at that time, stated that only one man could participate in the event. He was second that year.

When he retires, the champion from Washington wants to build a large, integrated gymnasium in the area.

"I think the youngsters in Washington really need a gymnasium. They need a place where they can get good instructions. And I think I'm qualified to give a few," Jim stated seriously.

Also the big athlete said he had one more semester to do at Howard University. He plans to complete that first.

As the big champion arose from the bench he smiled and said:

"I feel that I should lift at least 1100 pounds. If I don't I'll be awfully disappointed."

Jim has been his own trainer for all these years and says the training is necessary the year round.

Boston Leaps 26-11¼ to Top Owens' Record

The Evening Star

Four World Marks Broken in U. S. Olympic Prep

P. 1, 10

WALNUT, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP).—The oldest track and field record of them all has tumbled with three others into a pile of wreckage left by perhaps the most formidable team the United States has ever sent to the Olympic Games.

Sat. 8-13-60

The collapse came last night, when 21-yera-old Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I sprang from the board at the edge of the broad-jump pit and came down 26 feet, 11¼ inches away.

That was just 3 inches farther than the immortal Jesse Owens flew with flailing arms on May 25, 1935 at Ann Arbor, Mich., when he set a record of 26-8¼ that looked as though it might survive challenges as long as Babe Ruth's 60 home runs.

"Jesse said it was all right to break it," Boston told reporters. "He's tired of it."

Owens Voices Pleasure

Washington

Early today in Chicago, Owens said, "I'm happy to see the record broken, and I'm just thankful that it stood up this long.

"This shows that progress is being made in track and field. It also shows that youngsters have come along today much better than they did 25 years ago."

Boston's historic leap was one of four world record-breaking performances in the United States team's final pre-Olympic meet at Mount San Antonio College.

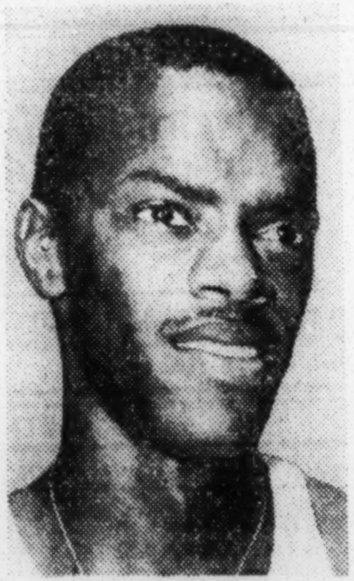
Connolly Betters Mark

The others:

Hal Connolly, Southern California Striders, 230 feet 9 inches in the hammer throw (bettering his own record of 225-4, set in 1958).

Bill Nieder, Army, 65 feet 10 inches in the shot put (bettering his pending record of 65-7 set last August).

The team of Eddie Southern Earl Young, Otis Davis and Jack Yerman, 3:05.6 in the mile relay (bettering the record of the United States national team of 1956). The second team in last night's relay—Cliff Cushman, Ted Woodsfi Jerry Siebert and Glenn Davis—also broke the record, finishing in 3:06.1. Two other world records were tied.



RALPH BOSTON
Jumping Jet
—AP Wirephoto

Rink Babka of the Southern California Striders equalled one by throwing the discus 196 feet 6½ inches, and Dave Sime of the Duke Track Club tied the other, running 100 meters in a blurry 10.1 seconds. Poland's Edmund Platkowski set the discus record matched by Babka and three men hold the 100-meter mark tied by Sime. It was a magnificent victory for Dave, who missed the 1956 Olympics because of a leg injury.

Bragg, Thomas on Team

In addition to talent, the United States will go to Rome with two other recent world record breakers, they are Pole Vaulter Don Bragg, who cleared 15 feet, 9¼ inches last month, and High Jumper John Thomas, who went 7 feet, 3¾ inches a day later.

Bragg didn't vault last night. Thomas cleared 7-2.

Boston went over 26 feet on each of his first four jumps, and broke Owens' record on the fifth. "I thought it was 25 feet, but it was 26 feet, Boston said. "But I didn't think it was that far. Tremendous, I feel great.

475 1960

20 Negroes on Olympic Team Thomas, Johnson Head List

Iowa Bystander
Des Moines Iowa
Thur 7/7/60

When the 1960 Olympic Games open in Rome, Italy, Aug. 29, the United States will be represented by what is believed to be the mightiest array of track stars ever selected to carry its banner.

Not even in the days of the great Jesse Owens was the U.S. so endowed with talents for the August event, the acme of amateur sports throughout the world. G. 4

Of the 52 athletes on the U. S. team, 20 are Negroes, indicating that tan athletes have succeeded in dominating the squad.

This enviable group of stellar performers are led by two stars who stand head and shoulder above their field. Both are considered a cinch to bring America a gold medal in his particular specialty.

Thomas & Johnson the Greatest

They are John Thomas, sensational 19-year-old Boston university world champion high jumper, and Rafer Johnson, the newly recrowned decathlon champion.

While setting their latest in a series of world records, both qualified for the U. S. team in the recent Olympic Trials at Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., in what was described by experts as the greatest track show on earth. They were the best of the 27 other top athletes.

Thomas' performance was sensational as usual, but far surpassed all expectations. The lean, dusky athlete soared 7 feet 3-¾ inches, smashing all his previous marks. He has scaled 7 feet or better on 30 different occasions and is considered a bet for a gold medal at Rome this summer.

Rafer Johnson Stars

The same is predicted for Johnson, 24-year-old University of California at Los Angeles star. He compiled the greatest point total ever in the recent gruelling 10-event decathlon test in the national Amateur Athletic Union decathlon championship. Johnson, in a brilliant display of power, stamina and talent, amassed a total of 8,683 points, to surpass by more than 326 the old record of 8,357 set by Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov last year. In 1959 Vasily bettered Johnson's old world mark of 8,302 set in Moscow in 1958.

Rafer is expected to be seriously challenged by O. K. Yans, a fellow UCLA teammate representing Formosa and Vasily, but is favored to win.

Others

Other colored members of the U S. team and their respective divisions are:

Frank Budd, Villanova university sophomore and Paul Winder, Morgan State college, 100 meter dash Irvin Roberson, Cornell university star, broad jump; and Ira Davis of LaSalle college and Bill Sharpe, West Chester Teachers college, hop-step and jump.

Ray Norton, sometimes called the world's fastest human and former San Jose college star, 100 and 200 meter events; Stone Johnson of Grambling college and Les Carney, Ohio university graduate, 200 meters; Otis Davis of Oregon and Ted Woods, Colorado university sophomer, 400 meters, and "Deacon" Jones, ex-Iowa university star, 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Lee Calhoun, 1956 Olympic champion and former North Carolina college star; Willie May and Hayes Jones, 110 meter high hurdles; Dick Howard, New Mexico, in the 400 meter hurdles; Ralph Boston of Tennessee A & I university, in the broad jump and Herman Stokes of Los Angeles in the hop, step and jump, and Charlie Dumas, California, high jump.

Team members have been ordered to keep in shape by exercising at least three times a week until they report for initial pre-Olympic workouts at Eugene, Oregon July 25. Practice meets have been scheduled for the squad on July 30, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12.

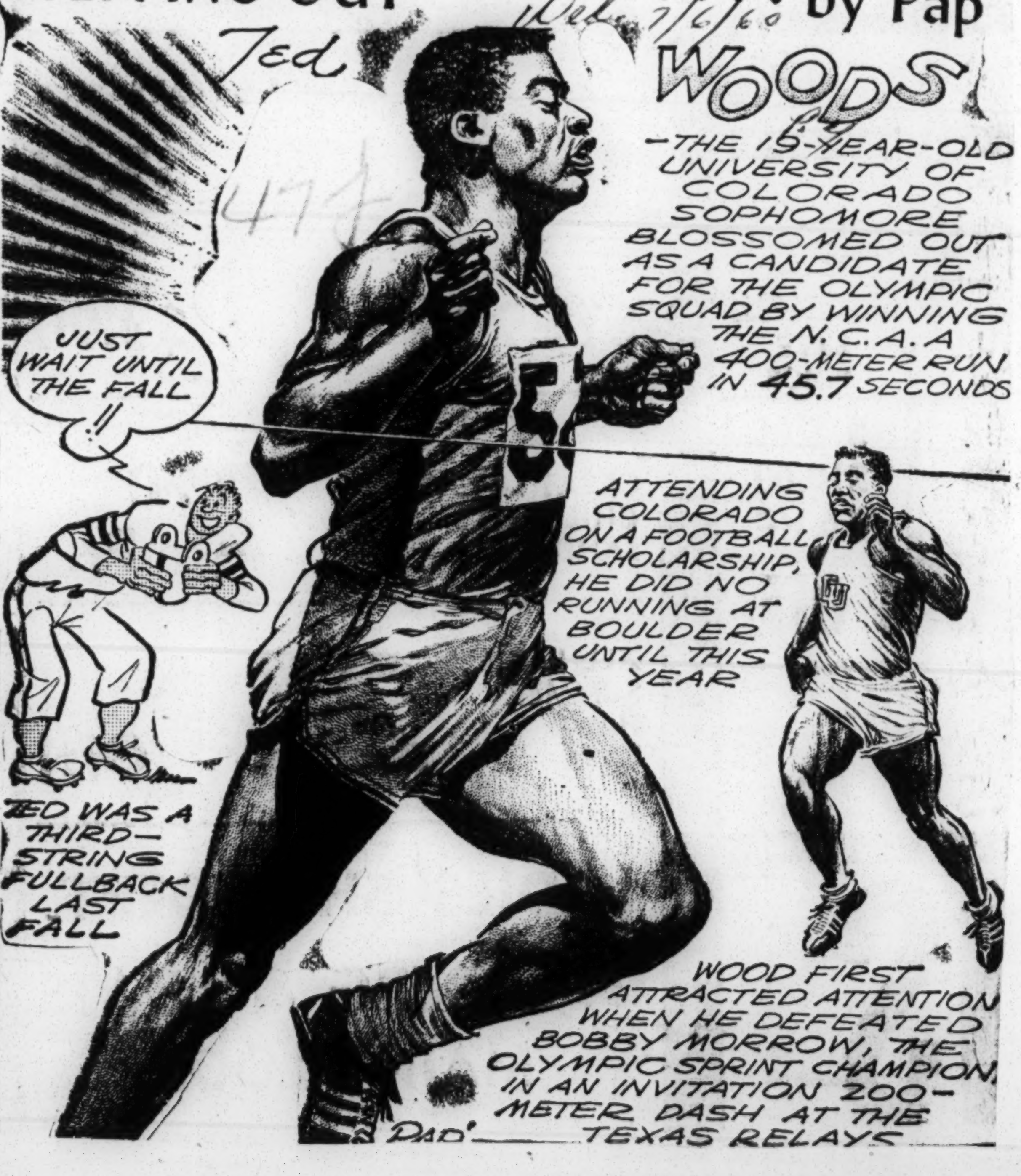
The team will fly to New York on Aug. 13, leave on Aug. 18 for Switzerland, and proceed to Rome, arriving about Aug. 23.

SPORTS CARTOON

Talladega Daily World, Talladega Ala.

STEPPING OUT .... by Pap'

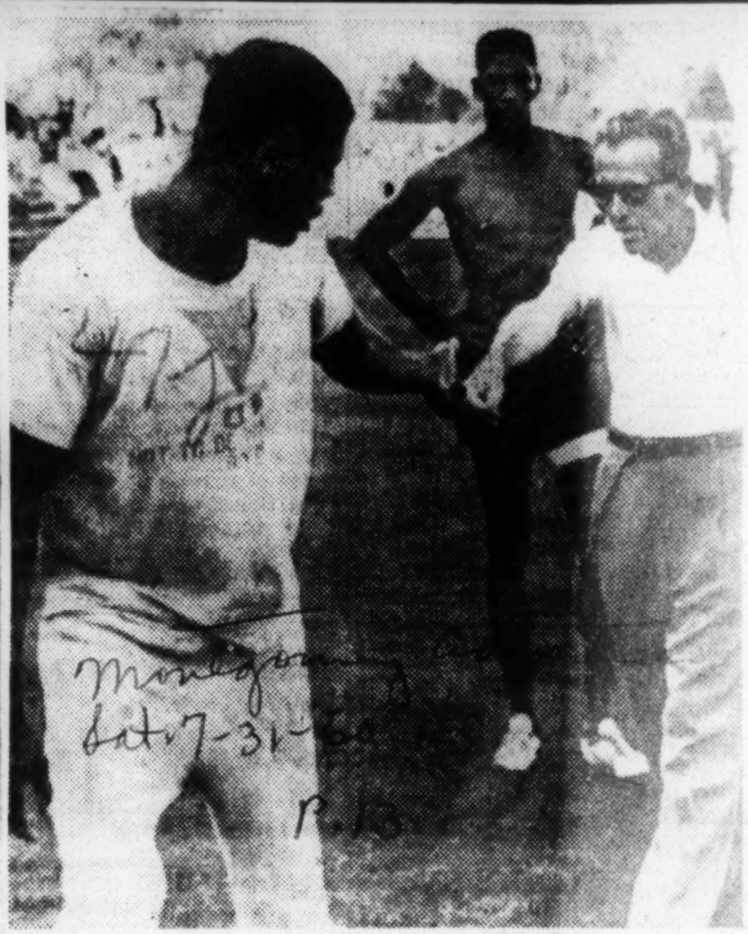
Wed. 7/6/60


Ted
WOODS
—THE 19-YEAR-OLD UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO SOPHOMORE BLOSSOMED OUT AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE OLYMPIC SQUAD BY WINNING THE N.C.A.A 400-METER RUN IN 45.7 SECONDS
JUST WAIT UNTIL THE FALL !!
ATTENDING COLORADO ON A FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP, HE DID NO RUNNING AT BOULDER UNTIL THIS YEAR
TED WAS A THIRD-STRING FULLBACK LAST FALL
WOOD FIRST ATTRACTED ATTENTION WHEN HE DEFEATED BOBBY MORROW, THE OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMPION, IN AN INVITATION 200-METER DASH AT THE TEXAS RELAYS
PAP'
5

474

The Call
Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 7/22/60 P. 11

WINS FOR WYOMING. — Rosie Bonds (L), Wyoming's Spartan Athletic Club, breaks the string at 6.0 flat during the semi-finals of the 50-yard dash of the Girl's division of the National Women's AAU Track & Field Meet at Corpus Christi. Pat Eshbach, Oriole Track Club, was 2nd and Sarah Small (R), was 3rd.



Montgomery [illegible]
Sat. 7-31-60
P. 13

United Press International Telephoto

COACHES OLYMPIC SQUAD: George Eastment of Manhattan demonstrates fine points of passing a baton in relay race for Ted Woods, left, and Otis Davis, quarter-milers. The squad is in Eugene, Ore., for a meet today.

Stars But No Coaches

The Pittsburgh Courier

On the eve of the 27th Olympiad in Rome, Italy, it is fitting to emphasize the extraordinary paradox of a galaxy of Negro-American stars but no Negro coaches!

If the United States wins the Olympic Games it will be due in large part to the showing of the colored stars, many of whom were trained by Negro coaches. P. 13

Those great athletes from Tuskegee, Tennessee State and Morgan State were trained by great Negro coaches; and many champions have been turned out by veteran Coach Joe Yancey of the Pioneer Track and Field Club, of New York City. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although Joe was considered expert enough to coach the point-winning Jamaica Olympic track team at the 1948, 1952, and 1956 games, the U. S. Olympic team has always turned thumbs down on him and all other Negro coaches. Sat. 8-6-60

It is almost impossible to change a policy overnight, so any protests now would be futile; but this is something our organizations should keep in mind and act upon.

Olympic Track Team to Stage First Dress Rehearsal Today

Montgomery Advertiser

Montgomery, Ala.

Sat. 7/30/60

P. 3

EUGENE, Ore., July 29 (AP) — World-record performances are possible in any of the field events and several of the flat races tomorrow, when the American Olympic team puts on its first dress rehearsal.

The twenty-event meet will begin at 7:30 P. M. (New York time) on the University of Oregon's Hayward Field, capping a week of training. From here the eighty-man squad will fly to Pomona, Calif., for two more weeks of intensive pre-Olympic work, with rehearsal meets scheduled for Aug. 5 and 12.

A few minor aches and pains were reported today, but most of the athletes were in top condition and ready for all-out efforts.

Ray Norton, the Oakland (Calif.) sprinter, will be ready for the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Harry Jerome of Canada and the other members of the American sprinters will provide the opposition for Norton, who has tied the world record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Jerome has matched the world 100-meter mark of 0.10.

John Thomas, the high jumper from Cambridge, Mass., has been able to clear the bar at 7 feet with ease during the training period. Bill Nieder of Lawrence, Kan., an alternate in the shot-put, had three puts of more than 64 feet in practice. The recognized world mark is 63 feet 4 inches.

Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss., has exceeded 26 feet regularly in the broad jumps and could flirt with the mark of 26 feet 8¼ inches held since 1935 by Jessie Ownes.

All three regular members of the vaulting team have cleared 15 feet in practice. The nation's top discus man, 267-pound Rink Babka of Palo Alto, Calif., had a practice toss of 193 feet—only three and a half feet short of the world record.

475 1960

Ira Davis Scores by Sacrificing

N.Y. Times

Hop, Step and Jump Star Rises Early for Hard Drills

Sun. 7/24/60

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP)—It has been more than just a hop, step and jump to Rome and the Olympic Games for Ira Davis. Hard work, sacrifice and the will to succeed might be a better description.

Davis, the American record holder of the hop, step and jump at 53 feet 4½ inches, is up daily at 6:30 A. M. He runs a mile, does twenty minutes of calisthenics, sprints to loosen up, then turns and twists to strengthen his side and abdomen muscles.

4/7

After that the 23-year-old LaSalle College graduate eats breakfast and heads for the office. He's the sales manager of a West Philadelphia realty firm. He works an average of twelve hours a day and, on occasion, takes on extra chores at night to fatten the Davis coffers.

Why this Spartan existence?

Urged by his mentor and confidante, the LaSalle track coach, Frank Wetzler, Davis admits to home problems that might have prompted a less determined man to put his track suit in mothballs.

A Matter of Money

Davis, wife has been troubled by a series of tumors. She has undergone one operation and still must go frequently to doctors and hospitals. She may need further surgery in the very near future. The costs have been great. Davis also must support a 15-month-old daughter.

The slim, young Negro is currently trying to earn enough money to meet the bills that are bound to pile up while he is in Rome next month. He admits that only his great desire to win the Olympic hop step and jump has kept him going.

His wife, aware of how much her husband wants to go to Rome, has encouraged him not to worry about her and to go ahead.

"I know," said Davis, "that Ellen is like a typical woman—she wants her husband at home. But she senses, though, that this is something I've just got to do."

Asked what prompted him t concentrate on the hop, step an jump an event largely ignore in American track, Davis said he tried it as a freshman at LaSalle and traveled 45 feet in his first try.

"When I told Coach Wetzler my distance, he said, 'Ira, if you can do 45 feet now, you'll go to the Olympics next year.'"

Redemption a Goal

This was in 1955. In 1956, Davis made the Olympic team with a mark of 51 feet 4¾ inches, at the time a new American record. He went to Melbourne but suffered an ankle injury in his first Olympic try and finished eleventh.

Since then, Davis has thought long and hard about redeeming himself. He feels he can break the stranglehold foreign athletes have had on his specialty.

A week before the Olympic tryouts this month in California, Davis established his American record. The week before that, he turned in a 52-feet 6-inch mark in New York.

At the Olympic tryouts in Palo Alto, Calif., last July 2, he made the team with a leap of 53 feet 1¼ inches, a meet record. The world mark for the event is 54 feet 9½ inches, held by Russia's Oleg Fedoseyev.

Until a few years ago, American track fans knew very little about the hop, step and jump. It was included only in the annual Penn Relays and, once every four years in the Olympic tryouts.

Wetzler has led the fight for recognition of the event. He admits that it is included in more meets now, but he is still far from satisfied.

Briefly, a hop, step and jump contestant races to a take-off board and goes into a hop off the board. He lands on the same foot with which he took off.

From the hop landing point, he takes a step, coming down on the other foot. From that foot he makes the broad jump. The event requires stamina, suppleness and coordination.

Whom does Davis have to beat to win an Olympic gold medal?

"Everybody who's in there," he quipped.

Associated Press

Ira Davis during practice session under tutelage of his coach, Frank Wetzler.

He Trains for Rome Olympics Before Going to Work

Lanky John Thomas America's Best Hope

The Fla. Times-Union P. 35

Jacksonville, Fla. Sun. 7-24-60

RINDGE, N.H., July 23 (UPI)—America's best bet for a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games is a young man who spent almost eight weeks in the hospital last year with a badly mangled left foot.

Several times beanpole John Thomas of Boston University, who had been injured when his foot was caught at the side of an elevator he was operating, submitted to painful skin grafts. The foot had to be perfect again if he was ever to resume high jumping.

4/7

The payoff on the doctor's skills—and Thomas' courage—came on July 1 when he soared to a new world record of 7 feet, 3¾ inches to win the U.S. Olympic trials in the high jump.

And, as the U.S. squad goes into the final stages of its training for this summer's Olympic Games in Rome, no American is a stronger favorite to win than the 19-year-old Negro from Boston U.

"I heard a rumor, just hearsay, that the Russians are keeping quiet about some jumpers they have that have gone over seven feet," said Thomas. "But there is a possibility we might sweep all the places in the high jump. If I do as well in Rome as I did in the trials, it ought to be enough to win."

This is confidence born of 34 performances over the once-impossible seven-foot barrier.

Today Thomas, who stands six feet, five inches tall, is a counsellor at boy scout Camp Quinapoxet. Five years ago, then only five feet, six inches tall, he was also at this camp, a young lad from Cambridge, Mass., who wasn't able to make his high school basketball team.

Though Thomas has become famous in those five years, he hasn't changed much from his old quiet ways and still dislikes talking about himself.

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Thomas can be forthright. Some observers have written that his jumping secret is the spring in his left heel.

John says, "Whoever wrote that doesn't know much about high jumping. The kick is the main thing. High jumping is a combination of lifting forces and coordinated movements. If the kick is good the body rolls over naturally. If the kick is weak you have to compensate by turning sooner or faster."

"Your arms and upper part of the body must be coordinated with the kick," he said. "With a good kick you get a secondary hip lift too. Of course, you need spring in your left leg but the kick is the main thing."

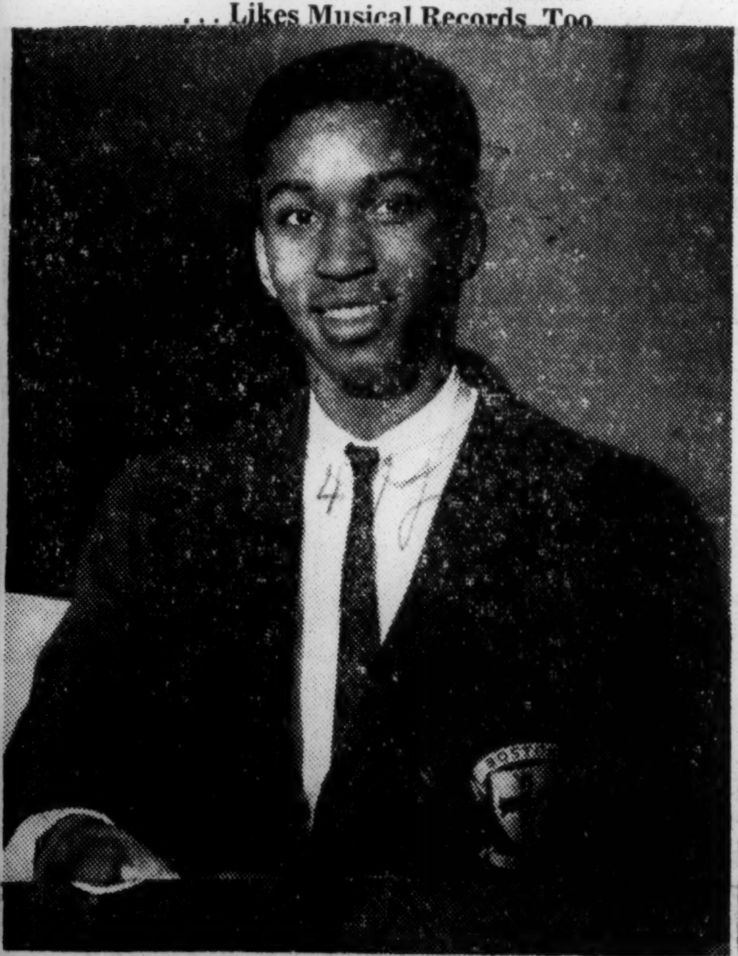
John is quiet and stand-offish with reporters. He tends to say yes and no to questions and leave it at that.

A scout official at Camp Quinapoxet confirms the general impression. "He finds it difficult to say much to strangers but he doesn't hesitate with his fellow counsellors. The kids here love him. Even though they have a certain awe of an athletic celebrity and some address him as "Mr. Thomas," they get along fine when they get to know him. He has given a few of them track ambitions and is a good example to all."

Thomas: our Best Bet in Olympics

47 j

BOSTON'S JOHN THOMAS
. . . Likes Musical Records, Too


47 j

The New York Times
John Thomas, world high-jump champion, set for Olympics

N. Y. Times
N. Y. N. Y.

After 34 Jumps Over Seven-Foot Mark, He Is Confident

Sun. 7/24/60

RINDGE, N. H., July 23 (UPI)—America's best bet for a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games is a young man who spent almost eight weeks in the hospital last year with a badly mangled left foot.

John Thomas of Boston University, who had been injured when his foot was caught at the side of an elevator he was operating, submitted to painful skin grafts several times. The foot had to be perfect again if he was to resume high jumping.

The pay-off on the doctors' skills—and Thomas' courage—came on July 1, when he soared to a world record of 7 feet 3¾ inches to win the United States Olympic trials in the high jump.

As the United States squad goes into the final stages of its training for the olympics in Rome, no American is a stronger favorite than the 19-year-old Negro.

P. J.

Rumor About Russians

"I heard a rumor, just hearsay, that the Russians are keeping quiet about some jumpers they have that have gone over 7 feet," said Thomas. "But there is a possibility we might sweep all the places in the high jump. If I do as well in Rome as I did in the trials, it ought to be enough to win."

This is confidence born of thirty-four performances over the once-impossible 7-foot barrier.

Thomas, who stands 6 feet, 5 inches, is a counselor at Boy Scout Camp Quinapoxet. Five years ago, when he was only 5 feet 6 inches, he was at this campas a lad from Cambridge, Mass., wasn't able to make his high school basketball team.

Though Thomas has become famous in those five years, he hasn't changed much from his old quiet ways and still dislikes talking about himself.

"If he wore a hat," said the Boston University track coach, Doug Raymond, "it would still fit easily. He is a great natural athlete. He wasn't an overnight sensation and he had a chance to grow up with his success."

Thomas never makes predictions about his ultimate limit in high jumping. "I always try to do my best and never think of height," he said.

But Thomas can be forthright. Some observers have written that his jumping secret is the spring in his left heel.

"Whoever wrote that doesn't know much about high jumping," said Thomas. "The kick is the main thing. High jumping is a combination of lifting forces and coordinated movements. If the kick is good the body rolls over naturally. If the kick is weak you have to compensate by turning sooner or faster.

"Your arms and upper part of the body must be coordinated with the kick," he said. "With a good kick you get a secondary hip lift, too. Of course, you need spring in your left leg, but the kick is the main thing."

Scouts Respect Him

A Scout official at Camp Quinapoxet says, "John finds it difficult to say muhc to strangers but he doesn't hesitate with his fellow counselors. The kids here love him. Even though they have a certain awe of an athletic celebrity and some address him as 'Mr. Thomas, they get along fine when they get to know him. He has given a few of them track ambitions and is a good example to all."

John's quiet temperament serves him well when thousands of fans are screaming with joy if he clears the bar or moaning with grief when the bar teeters and falls.

"Jumping is 85 per cent mental attitude. You have to remain calm and just do your best," Thomas said. "I usually get a little anxious before the first jump but after that I'm all right."

How does he feel when he flubs his first jump?

"I try to do better," he said.

His ambition is to be a teacher-coach. He hasn't made up his mind what subject he would like to teach. "The first two years of college are general. All the subjects are pretty much the same to me," he said.

What advice would he give to a jumper with butterflies when the bar was inched up past his best previous jump?

"It depends on the individual. Every one is an individual. I'd have to know him real well before I'd say anything," Thomas explained.

He said he became a track man "because all the fellows in the neighborhood who went to Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge went out for track."

He thinks track "is the greatest sport. It is more competitive than basketball. In basketball it is a team effort. In track it is what the individual makes of himself," he said.

John relaxes at Camp Quinapoxet with his own portable hi-fi set and plays records whenever he is in his cabin.

For two summers he was assistant chef at the camp. He likes to cook.

"I haven't cooked much at home lately," he said, "because I haven't been home much."

He will join the American team in Oregon on Monday for three pre-Olympic warm-up meets.

Schedule Is Outlined

With the field-event coach, Ed Flanagan, John has worked out a personal training schedule.

On a Monday following a meet he does some calisthenics and some running **for about** an hour. On Tuesday he does some jumping, concentrating on any flaws that showed up in the meet.

On Wednesday he jumps as high as he can. Thursday he does some jogging and works on the hurdles. On Friday he takes the day off.

How does Flanagan describe Thomas' jumping style?

"I call his style a straddle roll. It's the form used by trackmen the world over. Reducing it down, it amounts to this — stride, gather, kick, bounce, relax and roll. John takes seven strides from a 37-degree angle approaching the bar from the left. His first four steps are easy. If you close your eyes and listen they sound staccato-sharp, clear and rhythmic.

"Over the last three steps each stride gets longer. The next to the last step is eight and one-half feet long. After that tride, Thomas puts on the brake and springs off his left heel.

"Then comes the kick with the right foot, over seven feet, and he starts up. He gets a secondary hip lift. If the kick is strong enough, the roll comes with it almost naturally."

That the jump "comes naturally" to Thomas is an amazing thing after his painful accident last year. Chances are that the thick, foam,rubbered shoe he was wearing at the time saved his foot from being permanently injured.

It took a long, arduous program to bring Thomas back to competitive form.

It will be one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history if he loses at Rome.

47j 1960

DECATHLON CHAMP JOHNSON FAVORITE IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Atlanta Constitution P. 35, Thur. 7/7/60

Atlanta, Ga.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Ailing back and all, Rafer Johnson, the 1956 Olympic Games champion, still is the favorite for the Olympic decathlon tryouts here Friday and Saturday.

47j

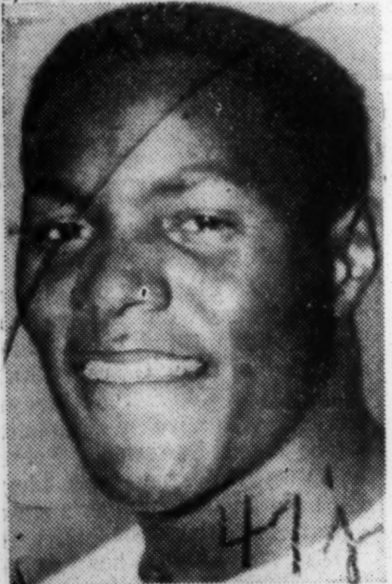
Everyone remembers his 1958 performance, when strongly challenged by Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov in a Russian-United States meet in Russia, a tiring Johnson rallied to break the world record and win.

A couple of sobering thoughts accompany this: Kuznetsov since has broken Johnson's record and Johnson's back muscles are of doubtful durability.

The former UCLA star was injured in an automobile accident last year and retired temporarily from track. Back in action, he has appeared strong, but has not risked competitive broad jumping for fear of re-injuring the back.

He will have to broad jump Friday, however, for that is one of the 10 events that make up the decathlon.

The winner of the decathlon is generally acknowledged as the best all-around athlete in the world. The decathlon is a tiring series of five events in each of two days. There will be the 100-meter dash, the broad jump, shotput, high jump and 400-meter run Friday; the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run Saturday.



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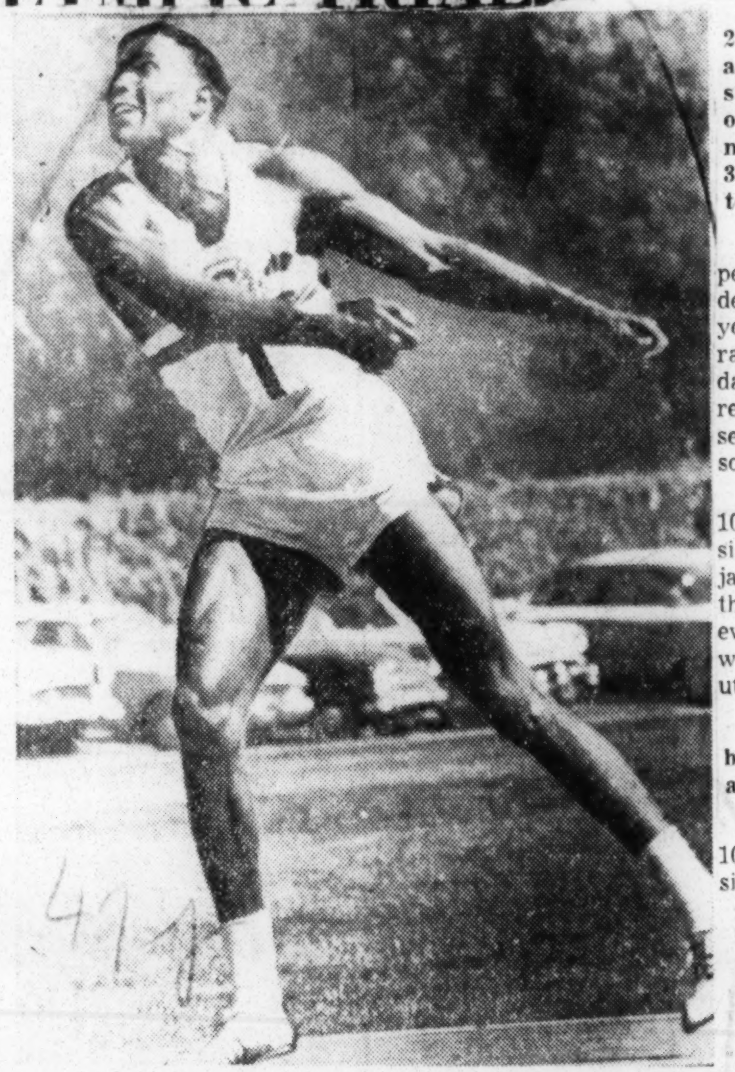
RAFER JOHNSON

Pick Despite Ailing Back



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—Associated Press Wirephoto

Johnson Muscles Way To A World Record

. . . as he fires javelin in decathlon trials

The Miami Herald

Hospital to Hero

Miami, Fla

Johnson Sets World Record For Decathlon

Sun. 7-10-60

47j P. 1

EUGENE, Ore. —(AP)— Rafer Johnson grabbed the world decathlon record Saturday in a dramatic duel that saw C. K. Yang of Formosa nearly overtake him.

Yang still was in competition when Johnson finished and had a chance to better Johnson's performance.

Yang unfurled a 233 foot, 2½ inch throw in the javelin and with the 1,500 meter race still to go, had 9,233 points, only 460 behind Johnson. He missed a needed 4 minutes, 34.8 second time in the 1,500 to overtake Johnson.

In his first return to competition since automobile accident injuries shelved him last year, the 24-year-old Johnson ran up 8,683 points in the two-day meet here, eclipsing the recognized world mark of 8,357 set by Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov last year.

Johnson needed only 9 of the 10 events to crack the Russian's record. By the end of the javelin, he had 8,483 points. He then loafed through the final event, the 1,500 meter run in which he was timed at 5 minutes, 9.9 seconds.

In breaking the record, he bettered Kuznetsov's performances in 7 of the 10 events.

Johnson needed only 9 of the 10 events to crack the Russian's record.

He wrapped it up with a tremendous 233 foot, 3 inch javelin throw to crack the record barrier with 8,483 points. He then loafed through the final event, the 1,500 meter run in which he was timed at 5 minutes, 9.9 seconds.

In breaking the record, he bettered Kuznetsov's performances in 7 of the 10 events.

Earlier Saturday, Johnson ran the high hurdles in :14.5 and threw the discus 170 feet, 6½ inches. Then in the eighth event, he pole vaulted 13 feet, ¼ inch to boast his point total to 7,462.

Yang, the runnerup all the way, ran the high hurdles in :14.1 and threw the discus 138 feet, 6 inches.

The meet also served as the tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team. Yang, who will compete for Formosa, is not eligible.

Behind Johnson came Phil Mulkey of Memphis, Tenn., with 7,652 points and Dave Edstrom of the University of Oregon with 7,530 points, and presumably these three will form the U.S. team.

Mays Triumphs In 2 Field Events

N.Y. Times

N.Y. N.Y.

By DEANE McGOWEN

Sun. 6/26/60

Charlie Mays, a Maryland State College freshman competing for the Bruce Track Club of the Bronx, scored the meet's first double victory at the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Junior track and field championships at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx yesterday.

Mays gained his first gold medal when he won the running broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 5¼ inches. The effort also marked the first record set during the dusty, gusty afternoon. Mays broke the standard of 24 feet 2½ inches set by Meredith Gourdine of the New York Pioneer Club in 1949.

Then with little more than toan hour's rest, Mays competed in the hop, step and jump and earned his second first-place medal. He captured the event with a distance of 46 feet 4¼ inches.

The record, 46-10½, was one of the meet's oldest. It was set in 1927 by Eric Haglund of the Swedish-American Athletic Club. Mays also placed second in the high jump.

47j

Jim Howell of the New York Pioneer Club, the defending team champion, also put his name in the record book. He soared 12 feet 9 inches in the pole vault, breaking by one inch the standard set by Harold Work of the New York Athletic Club in 1954.

Sun. 6/26/60 P. 5

Another meet mark fell in the 16-pound shot-put when Mike Berkowitz of the Pioneer Club heaved the iron ball 49—9. The old mark of 48—9½ had been set by Gary Gubner, representing the Grand Street Boys Club last year. Gubner did not compete here yesterday.

47j

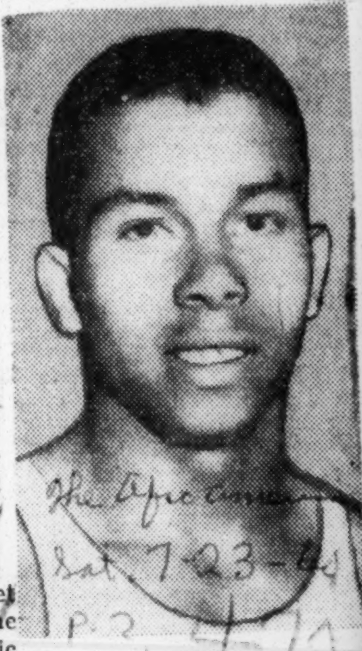
Besides the three records set, two others were tied as the meet entered its final phase. James Johnson, who was just graduated from West Point, sped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the meet record-tying time of 15.3 seconds.

The 21-year-old second lieutenant, equalled the mark set by Keith Young of the Pioneer in 1956 and tied by Tyrone Pannell, a team-mate, last year.

Anthony Captures 100

Paul Anthony, a junior at Wingate High representing the Pioneer Club, scored an upset triumph in the 100-yard dash. Anthony tied the meet standard of 0:9.8, held jointly by three other sprinters.

Anthony won the century by a foot, with the other finishers blanketed. Bob Ellison of Andrew Jackson High in the Bronx was second. Ellison is the indoor and outdoor Public Schools Athletic League 220-yard dash champion. Anthony is the Eastern schoolbooy 100-yard dash titleholder.



The Afro-American

Sat. 7-23-60

P. 2

47j

CRACKS WORLD RECORD—Harry Jerome, Canadian freshman, sped 10 meters in 10 seconds to better the existing world mark of 10.1 at Saskatoon, Ont., Friday. Jerome, who beat Ray Norton this spring, will represent Canada in the Olympic competion.

Sat 7-23-60

4/7

The Afro American
P.13

EARLENE BROWN

Baltimore, Md.

WILMA RUDOLPH

WILLIE WHITE

Brown, Rudolph, White Top Women's Olympians

The Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat 7-23-60

ABILENE, Texas — A Los Angeles housewife, a college sophomore and a pretty Chicago youth worker will lead the U.S. Women's squad to the Olympic Games next month. P.13

ED TEMPLE

Ed Temple, who id coach of Women's Track at Ten- has been for the American forces in Rome.

Temple, whose tigerettes captured their sixth consecutive National Women's title at Corpus Christi, Texas the previous week, was head coach of the U.S. team in 1956.

4/7

Earlene Brown, Wilma Rudolph and Willie White scored record-breaking victories here last weekend to qualify for the coveted trips to the Olympiad.

* * *

MRS. BROWN, the housewife, and Miss Rudolph, a sophomore at Tennessee State University, were double winners in the final tryouts here. The former captured the shot-put and discus titles and the latter swept both ends of the sprint competition.

Miss White took the broad jump, the event in which she set a new American record on Friday night. The comely Chicagoan, who was second in the broad jump of the 1956 Olympics, when a student at Tennessee State, cleared 20 feet. 4½ inches.

R. C. Mwangi

The effort bettered the mark of 20 feet, 31/4 inches established by Margaret Matthews of Tennessee, in 1958. It also was a tremendous improvement over the 19 feet, 11¾ inches she made as runner-up at Melbourne. Australia four YEARS AGO.

* * *

MRS. BROWN put the shot 50 feet, 101/4 inches and hurled the discus 176 feet, 101/4 inches to achieve firsts in both events. Her later mark was an American record and also bettered the Olympic standard set by Olga Connolly in the 1956 games.

Mrs. Connolly was competing for Czechoslovakia at that time but since has become an American citizen. As she was second to Mrs. Brown here last weekend, Olga and Earlene are expected to comprise a formidable U.S. threat in the field at Rome.

Miss Rudolph, who shattered the world record in the 200-meter dash the week before, scored handily here Saturday. In addition, the slender Tennesseean won the 100 meters in 11.5 seconds.

* * *

HER 23.9 IN the 200 was a full second short of the electri fying time she set at Corpus but her clocking in the century matched the recognized Ameri can mark for the race. Wilma has a bid of 11.4, made at Cor pus, yet to be approved.

No fewer than 15 colore athletes gained berths on the 28-girl squad that will bea Uncle Sam's hopes in th eternal city next month.

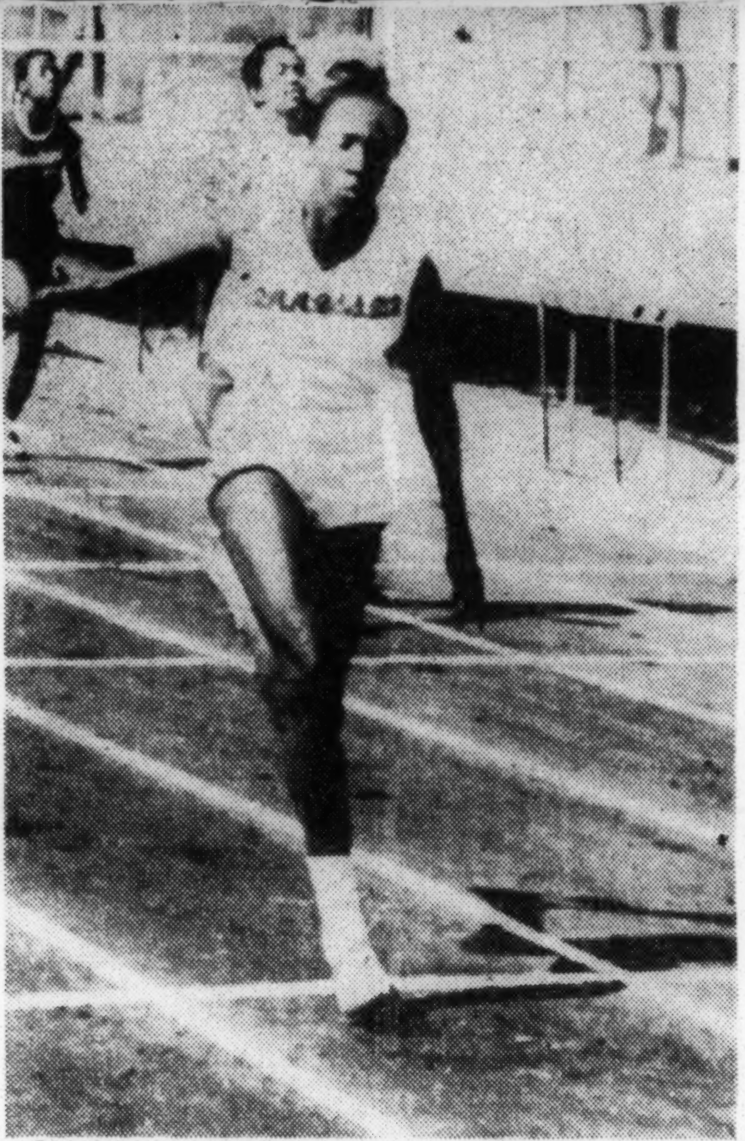
Included in the lot are Joan Terry, whose 11.4 clocking tie the American mark in the 80 meter hurdles two weeks ago and sprinters Lucinda Williams Barbara Jones and Martha Hudson.

Miss Williams was a double winner in the USA-USSR Dual Meet at Philadelphia last summer.

She and the Misses Jones and Hudson — two more Tennessee State queens — Will team with Miss Rudolph in the speed relays.

Others apparently set for the Olympic showcase are the fleet Shirley Crowder and Kennie Hart—(LACY)

JEAN TERRY



..**OLYMPUS, HERE I COME** — Lucinda Williams, one of the seed threats of the United States in the Olympic Games at Rome, flashes into the tap ahead of her competition in a heat of the National Women's outdoor championships. Miss Williams, a graduate student at Tennessee State, was on the 1956 Olympic team at Melbourne.

475 1960

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Four teams — Xavier, Tuskegee Institute, Clark College and Florida A&M — in 23 seasons have been able to win SIAC track and field championships in the 22-year history of the meet. Florida A&M is favored to win its fourth in a row and its seventh since 1950 in today's meet . . . Beginning of the end: Brooks Lawrence, 35-year-old righthander has been optioned to Indianapolis on 24-hour recall . . . The U. S. may not qualify but a single entry for the Olympic 1,500 meter! .

May 15-1960

p. 7

I first met Brooks Lawrence at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and Willie Greason were training with the Columbus, Ohio team of the American Association. Lawrence an insatiable reader is perhaps one of the best versed men in baseball. He reads everything he can get his hands on.

* * * *

Lawrence, now 35 years old was axed in order to trim the Cincinnati Reds down to the National League 25-man player limit. Once one of the mainstays of the Reds staff in 1956 when he had a sparkling 19-10 record, Lawrence slipped to 7-12 last year, although he was credited with saving 10 games most in relief as he was used mostly as a fireman.

* * * *

A has-been in '60, Lawrence pitched only 7 2-3 inning this season for the Reds and allowed 12 runs, all in relief.

The Reds acquired Lawrence, a native of Springfield, Ohio, in January, 1956 in a trade which sent Jackie Collum to the St. Louis Cardinals. The trade immediately jelled for poor pitching Cincinnati as the big righthander won his first 13 games in a row and was selected for the National League all-star team.

He came back in 1957 and won 16 while dropping 13 to lead the Reds' pitchers in the number of wins.

* * * *

I repeat ...... fame is fleeting. Like . Dan . Bankhead, . Satchel Paige, Joe Black and countless others before him, Lawrence tasted the heady win of acclaim only briefly. He had his big moments and enjoyed headlines. But the last two years he had been going downhill, and baseball, of course, like new heroes. So Brooks Lawrence makes his exit. The crowds still cheer. Yet, he is forgotten as the adulation reaches an echoing crescendo. Isn't that life? Think, now!! When we enjoy the effervescent win of acclaim, we must learn to live with it. For God must have loved the gentle and humble people — for he made so many of them!!!

SPORTS BEAT: I have many readers who complain that we devote endless columns to the Florida A&M success story. I don't see how we can do any less. I think it would be a fine thing to stop envying the Florida A&M formula for excellence and build a better mouse trap ourselves.

* * * *

FAMU is living testimonial to the truth that guts, tenacity and purpose pay off. The Ratlers have had membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference also since its founding.

* * * *

From 19938 to 1950, Florida A&M sat on the sidelines without winning a single track and field championship. During these years, Xavier won in 1938-39-40-41-42 and '43, Clark in 1945-46, Tuskegee in 1946, and Xavier again in 1951-52.

Florida A&M won for the first time in 1950, and was ousted again while Xavier prevailed in 1948-49. The Rattlers hurdled the barrier again in 1953-54. Xavier returned to the summit in 1955-56, and now the Rattlers have a three-year string in motion.

* * * *

I would like to cite that while Florida A&M was enduring the bitter tea of the lean years the Rattlers studiously tried to improve themselves. They did not sit on the sidelines in cynical appraisal but got down to hard work.

Will our cynical and carping coaches please keep this in mind. There is no substitute for hard work if one is an artist, musician sculpturer, scientist, botanist, agromist, teacher, mechanic, brickmason, plasterer, et al.

I recall a story about Ignace Paderewski. He visited Warsaw, Poland to audition for one of the great pianist of the world. After hearing Paderewski play his teacher told him "Go back to the farm and go to work. You will never succeed as a concert pianist."

* * * *

Paderewski failed to be discouraged. He return to the farm and from 12 to 14 hours a day, he toiled and practiced at the piano. Returning to Warsaw two years later, Paderewski asked again to play for his old teacher.

* * * *

For two hours he played, probing deeply the inner secrets of the piano. When he had finished, his teacher told him "Go, tell them I said, you are the greatest pianist in the world. He was. Practice, diligence, will and fortitude are the great proving grounds of the mind.

* * * *

Years later, Paderewski after a concert, was greeted excitedly by a woman admirer. "You are", she said "a born pianist."

"Madam," he answered "I was not a born pianist. Many, many man hours of practice went into what you heard tonight. If one is to be a virtuoso, he must first be a drudge."

Florida A&M has been a virtuoso in its quest for track and field excellence. Long hours of practice, diligence and concentration have enabe FAMU to improve upon its skills.

* * * *

If we are to accept the Rattler excellence then we must keep in mind that before a man can be a virtuosos ...... he must first be a drudge. For the FAMU skills did not come easy. They were achieved after many man hours of practice

4,400 Entries From 677 Schools To Compete In 66th Penn Relays

Atlanta Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

Sat. 4-30-60

Olympic Preview Seen In Two-Day Carnival As Hopefuls Test For Trip To Rome, Italy

474

By RUSS GREEN For UPI

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The 66th annual Penn Relays open Friday and the best equipped fan for the two-day event will be the one with a built-in swivel neck.

It's monstrous and huge — the biggest ever with 4,400 entries from 677 schools — and the 121 events wrap together not only the customary relay fare but for added spice, feature 14 Olympic development events ,tests for the hopefuls for Rome next August.

In fact, a three-flag circus would be a yawning interlude compared to the Saturday program, when seven American relay championships, 13Olympic events and 10 individual championships will be decided.

474

PLAN HECTIC THREE HOURS

Six of the relay championships and the outstanding individual contests will be jammed into a three-hour period Saturday, at one hectic point two races — the 3,000 meters steeple-chase for colleges and the same event for prospective Olympians — will be run at the same time. Shuttle hurdles will be staged simultaneously in the infield, thus hitting the jackpot.

The quality, aside from the quantity, is outstanding. The best sprint field the relays ever assembled — five world record holders—got the Olympic dash and John Thomas of Boston University conceivably could break the world's record in the high jump.

—o—

Actually, the two-day meet has many facets as the richest diamond ever cut. Sixty-nine colleges ranging from New England across the country to the Pacific and from deep in Dixie will compete for the 21 championships up for grabs.

—o—

Villanova bids for its sixth straight title in the mile—no other team ever won more than three straight. Yale with strong teams in sprint medley and two-mile bids for its first major title since 1942, and Morgan State, a winner back in 1950 and second five times, is hungry to upset Villanova.

SENDS CRACK TEAM

Duke is sending a crack four-mile team north, and Michigan State will compete in the two-mile with three of the four-runners who took the event in 1958.

—o—

That's only a sample. Morrow, broad jumper Greg Bell and discus champion Al Oerter all will be on hand as part of the field of 90 or more listed.

It's a question of where to turn for the biggest thrills.

THOMAS SMASHES HIGH JUMP MARK

The New York Times New York

7-Foot 3¾-Inch Leap Marks Olympic Trials—Bell and Nieder Are Shut Out

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to The New York Times.

474

Sun. 7-3-60

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 1—With John Thomas of Boston University supplying the supreme thrill with two world-record leaps in the high jump, the Olympic-minded track and field athletes of the United States flung a rousing challenge at the rest of the world today.

In the highlight of the United States Olympic trials before 41,000 spectators at Stanford Stadium, the imperturbable, 19-year-old Thomas cleared 7 feet 2½ inches and then 7 feet 3¾ inches, on his first attempts, from a grass take-off that was totally strange to him. The listed world record is 7 feet 1 inch.

With his second great leap, Thomas propelled himself higher than any other human being had done. Long John had jumped 7 feet 2½ inches indoors in Chicago last March. But the International Amateur Athletic Federation does not recognize indoor performances.

This time, however, the 19-year-old youth from Cambridge, Mass., swept the record book clean. His mighty effort not only erased the listed world record set by Yuri Stepanov of the Soviet Union in 1957, but also topped four applied-for marks by Thomas this spring, headed by his 7—2 of a week ago at Bakersfield, Calif.

En route to his record jumps, Thomas also cleared 7 feet and 7—1 without a miss, increasing his collection of 7-foot jumps to thirty-four.

Only when the bar was placed at 7 feet 4½ inches did he fail, and not necessarily because that is above his ceiling. By that time Thomas had lost his edge.

Behind Thomas, the exclusive 7-foot fraternity acquired a new member in Joe Faust. The 17-year-old Occidental College freshman, the youngest of the 220 athletes in the meet, cleared that height.

Faust took second place, beating Charlie Dumas, the 1956 Olympic champion and author of the world's first 7-foot jump—in the United States Olympic tryouts of four years ago. Dumas made the team, though, by clearing 6 feet 11 inches.

Bell Fourth in Broad Jump

However, in tense, dramatic competition among well-matched fields, another 1956 Olympic champion and two world-record applicants failed to make the team for Rome in the first eight of the seventeen events at these two-day trials.

Greg Bell, who won at Melbourne, missed out in the broad jump. He placed fourth behind Ralph Boston, who got off a tremendous leap of 26 feet 6½ inches that has been bettered only by Jesse Owens and Bell.

The other Olympic berths in this event went to Anthony Watson, an unsung Oklahoma freshman, and Lieut. Bo Roberson of the Army, the Pan-American Games champion.

Lieut. Bill Nieder of the Army, whose 65-foot 7-inch shot-put of last April has been submitted for world-record listing, also failed to make the team. Young Dallas Long, Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis outdistanced Nieder, who could not do his best because of a wrenched knee that was heavily taped.

Any of these four Americans has the ability to win the Olympic title that O'Brien captured in 1952 and 1956. But it is the hard law of these tryouts and the Olympic Games that only three men may compete at Rome and that those must be the first three to finish here.

Tidwell Pulls Up Lame

In the shot, Long achieved 63 feet 3¾ inches, just a quarter-inch short of O'Brien's oft-broken, but still listed world record. O'Brien put 62-3¾ and Davis, precariously arriving on the scene after competition was under way, did 62-3½. Nieder's best was 61-9¾.

Another major casualty was Charlie Tidwell, who equaled the 100-meter world record of 10.1 seconds this spring. The National Collegiate champion in both sprints pulled up lame at the 75-meter mark of the 100-meter final. The injury puts him out of contention in tomorrow's 200-meter race, too.

Ray Norton, who has had leg trouble also, took the 100 in 0:10.4, the only performance that did not break or equal the record for the United States final tryouts.

It took lengthy study of official photos to place the runners behind Norton. Finally, surprising Frank Budd of Villanova got second place. Dave Sime of Fair Lawn, N. J., and Paul Winder of Pleasantville, N. J., were adjudged to have tied for third. All three also were clocked in 0:10.4.

Coaches Must Decide

It will be up to Larry Snyder of Ohio State, the Olympic head coach, and his staff to decide between Sime and Winder for the third starting berth at Rome. In any event, both will be on the team. It was foreplanned that the fourth 100-meter finisher would be carried as a spare for possible use in the 400-meter relay.

Glenn Davis, the 1956 Olympic champion, won handsomely in the 400-meter hurdles, matching his record tryout time of 0:49.5. But there were heartbreaks behind him. Dickie Howard and Cliff Cushman shut out the other two 1956 Olympians, Eddie Southern and Josh Culbreath, although Southern and Culbreath ran as well as ever in their lives.

Jim Beatty outsprinted Bill Dellinger, the No. 1 American of 1956, in the 5,000-meter run After a blazing last lap, Beatty won by 2 yards in 14:13.6, a tryout record. But the time was above the Olympic qualifying standard of 14:10, which both had previously met.

Bob Soth, who has yet to meet the standard, placed third in 14:18.6. Max Truex, a 1956 Olympian at both 5,000 and 10,000 meters, missed out in the shorter race after assuring himself of a trip to Rome by winning the final 10,000-meter tryout last week. Soth, second in the 10,000, has yet to qualify in that event, also.

Cantello First in Javelin

Lieut. Al Cantello of the Marine Corps paced the javelin trials with a throw of 277 feet 7 inches—within five feet of his world record.

Bill Alley was second at 269—7½. He narrowly fouled on a record-breaking 283-footer despite straining his back and spiking himself painfully in the right calf in a spill on the grassy run-up.

Terry Beucher, Alley's sophomore team-mate from Kansas, was a surprising third at 255—11. Phil Conley of the 1956 Olympic team placed sixth.

Al Hall, Harold Connolly and Lieut. Ed Bagdonas of the Army captured the three hammer-throwing places on the team. Hall, the Pan-American champion, led with a toss of 214 feet 7 inches.

Connolly, the 1956 Olympic champion and world record-holder, settled for second place at 212—3½, competing with strained rib muscles that "pained me excruciatingly." He needed a shot of novocaine and passed up his last two tries when he saw he was safely in.

Bagdonas, a former West Point football tackle, achieved 205—11, thereby bumping two other 200-foot throwers, Bill McWilliams and Tom Pagani, from the flight to Rome.

Murphy Gains 800 Final

Rugged competition also marked the trials of the 800-meter run, which will be completed tomorrow. Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club ran off with the first semi-final in a take-charge 1:48.8 race. Jerry Siebert and Bob Tague made the seven-man semi-final behind him. Jim Cerveny, Murphy's conqueror of last Saturday's Amateur Athletic Union championships, was shut out.

In the second trial, five runners hit the tape under a blanket, all clocked in better than 1:48. Jim Dupree, a sleeper from New Mexico, was called the winner in 1:47.7. Ernie Cunliffe and Lew Merriman tied for second in 1:47.8. Jim Stack of Yale was fourth in the same time, and qualified for the final.

Shut out in the greatest race of his life was Artie Evans of Manhattan, clocked in 1:47.9. After Cunliffe had set the pace for 600 meters, the quintet shuttled positions constantly in a wild charge to the tape.

47j 1960

How Owens Began Track Legend

The ~~New York~~ Times New York

Jesse Recalls 1935 Meet in Which He Broke 3 Records

Sun. 5-22-60

P. 53

47j

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—It is twenty-five years ago, a sunny, pleasant Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan's Ferry Field in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A slender Negro athlete, clad in a scarlet sweatsuit, lolls on the greensward against a flagpole. He is watching a crowd of 10,000 file into the wooden stands. He is wondering whether an aching back will permit him to compete in his first Big Ten outdoor track meet.

Less than two hours later on this memorable May 25, 1935—in a period of only forty-five minutes—Jesse Owens of Ohio State had shattered three world records and tied a fourth.

Here is the timetable of the greatest individual exhibition in the history of track and field competition:

At 3:15 P. M., Owens streaked to victory in the 100-yard dash, equaling Frank Wykoff's world record of 9.4 seconds.

First and Only Jump

At 3:25, Owens took his first and only broad jump of the day, clearing 26 feet 8¼ inches, breaking the world mark by more than a half foot.

At 3:34, Owens flashed home first in the 220-yard dash in 20.3 seconds, slashing three-tenths of a second from the world record.

At 4:00, Owens skimmed the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds, clipping two-fifth of a second from the world mark.

Only one of those three world records still stands, Owens' broad jump mark; it is the oldest in the book. The world 100-yard record is 0:09.3, shared by seven. The 220-yard dash mark is 20 seconds, held by Dave Sime since 1958. The 220-yard low hurdles records is 0:22.1, set by Elias Gilbert in 1958.

Owens—now a grandfather at 46—became a track immortal on that marvelous afternoon in Ann Arbor. It is unlikely that his performance ever will be matched.

How does Owens look back at the day that overshadowed his 1936 Olympic triumphs in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump?

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jesse Owens, former Olympic star, at work as disk jockey and sports specialist for the Illinois Youth Commission.

"What I remember best is leaning against the flagpole, watching the people come into the field and wondering if I could run at all," said Owens, now sports specialist for the Illinois Youth Commission and a Chicago disk jockey.

Coach Riley at Meet

"I was just a sophomore, you know, and I got a bang out of my high school coach, Charlie Riley, shaking hands with me.

When the call came for the meet warming up, I couldn't even jog half of the 440 Larry Snyder (the Ohio State coach) used to have us do. My back still was hurting from a fall down the stairs at a fraternity house two weeks before, and which I aggravated hitting a hurdle in a dual meet with Northwestern a week later."

When the call came from the 100-yard dash, Snyder suggested that Owens be scratched, rather than risk further damage to Jesse's aching back.

"I told Larry to let me try the 100, and maybe I'd snap out of it," Owens recalled. "My buddy, Charlie Beetham (a slim half-miler) had to help me off with my sweatsuit at the 100 start. He slapped me on the back and said, 'You'll be okay, kid.'

"The back still hurt when I stooped to the mark, but when the starter said, 'Get set.' I felt no pain at all. I jumped in front with the gun and stayed there. I could hear Bobby Grieve (Illinois) behind me, but I took him by 5 yards."

The crowd gave a cordial cheer to the megaphone announcement by Ted Canty that Owens had tied Wykoff's world mark of 0:09.4.

Jesse Takes a Rest

The broad jump already was under way, and after a ten-minute rest, Owens went to the jumping pit.

"Coach Snyder agreed I would take only one jump to save me for the 220 dash and hurdles," said Owens. "I put a handkerchief at the world record distance of 26 feet 2½ inches, set by that Japanese, Chuhei Nambu.

"I ran the runway a couple of times for stride, but didn't take a practice jump. Then I barreled down it for keeps. I hit that take-off board and went up in the air. I thought I'd never come down. I remember flashing up there even with the heads of the judges alongside the pit.

"When I leveled off in the pit, I saw that handkerchief behind my feet and I knew I had a record. Larry grinned at me and said, 'That's it; no more jumping.'"

The crowd, which had watched in silence, let out a roar. So did other athletes who had taken time out from their competitions and lined the runway.

The officials huddled over the steel tape. Then the field announcer, Canty, holding Owens' hand, led him to the edge of the track. To the hushed crowd he said: "I wish to introduce a world champion."

Field Ready to Start

Twenty minutes later, the field lined up for the 220-yard dash. By this time, an expectant hush hung over the 10,000 spectators. The gun barked, and Owens jumped into the head.

"I didn't start pushing until the 100-yard mark," Owens recalled. "But I could feel being all by myself. I didn't dare look around, but I felt I was flowing. About 50 yards from the finish, I began bringing up my knees, which you do if you're tiring. I guess I finished about 10 yards ahead of Andy Dooley of Iowa."

The crowd silently awaited Canty's official announcement: "The winner, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, and a new world record, 20.3 seconds." Again a roar reverberated across the field.

"Oh boy," said Owens, "the pain was really gone now. I had about fifteen minutes to my last event, the 220 lows. During that time, I took off my shoes to let the blood flow into my feet—my shoes were very tight—put them on and jogged a few minutes. This I did several times."

When the field lined up for the 220-yard hurdles, the crowd really was tense. "You might say the people were breathless," recalled Bill Reed, now the assistant Big Ten commissioner. Reed was a 19-year-old Michigan student at the time. "It was one of those rare moments in sports when you can't believe what you are seeing," he said.

He Breaks Perfectly

Owens, not the most skillful hurdler in the world, broke perfectly at the start of the 220 lows.

"I always figured if I got to the first hurdle first, I'd win," said Owens. "I got to it first this time. Then I started the cadence count Coach Snyder had us do—one, two three, hup—getting seven strides in the 20 yards between hurdles. That cadence was music to my ears. I just kept runnin' and bobbin', and I finished 5 yards ahead of Northwestern's Phil Doherty."

That was it, another world record, and the crowd went wild.

K. L. (Tug) Wilson, now the Big Ten commissioner, attended the 1935 Big Ten meet as an Olympic track committee member. "I wasn't supposed to be on the field," Wilson recalled. "But I was right down there nosing in at everything Owens did that day. This was the most marvelous performance I have seen in forty years of observing track. It was absolutely superb. Jesse simply was a floating wonder, like he had wings."

After his heroic performance, Owens had a rare rubdown. "My muscles began to tighten up," he said. "I had the damndest cramps in my legs that night I ever had."

Florida A&M Wins 4th SIAC Track Meet in a Row

The Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 5-21-60

P. 26

By D. C. COLLINGTON

ATLANTA—Florida A&M broke three records and won 11 championships to dominate the 23rd annual Southern Intercollegiate track and field championships with 92 points, Saturday, on the Atlanta University athletic field. The sweep of the track and field events keynoted the fourth-straight championship of the Rattlers.

It was a dramatic sweep by the Orange and Green and almost an unprecedented triumph in the archives of the meet which began in Atlanta in 1938. The Tallahassee thinclads are bound for the NAIA championships, June 3-4, at Sioux Falls, S. D.

47

The Rattlers won the 440-yards run; 100-yard dash; 880-run; 120-yard high hurdles; 220-yard dash; two-mile run; 220-yard low hurdles, and one-mile relay while winning the pole vault and broad jump to pile up 11 championships.

The winners set a new record in the 440-yard relay as Charles Holmes, Robert Harris, Ralph Johnson and Eugene White, raced the distance in 41.3 to erase its own standard of 42.2, set in 1949.

Willie Rivers established a new record in the 880-yard run to eclipse a yardstick set by Xavier's Wendell Young in 1958. He bested Maceo Jennings and Willie Westbrooks.

The champions retired a 19-year-old masterpiece held by Morehouse, as Samuel Rivers, Willie Poole, James Blue and Ralph Johnson discarded the old mile-relay record with a 3:14.6 timing.

James Denmark of Florida A&M was another double winner as he did a broad jump of 23 ft. one-half inch and then pole vaulted 13 ft. six inches.

■

DRED ARRINGTON, of Alabama State, won the javelin throw and John Williams won the high jump.

A&M's Claude Brooks topped Al Brooks in the Tennis singles and the two rattlers teamed up to win the doubles crown.

Another Record Jump for Thomas

Pittsburgh Pa, Pittsburgh Courier, P. 25
Sat. 7/2/60

By WOODY L. TAYLOR

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. — John Thomas, the man who has jumped higher than any other athlete in history, did it again here last week when he cleared the bar at 7 feet 2 inches to eclipse the world mark.

47

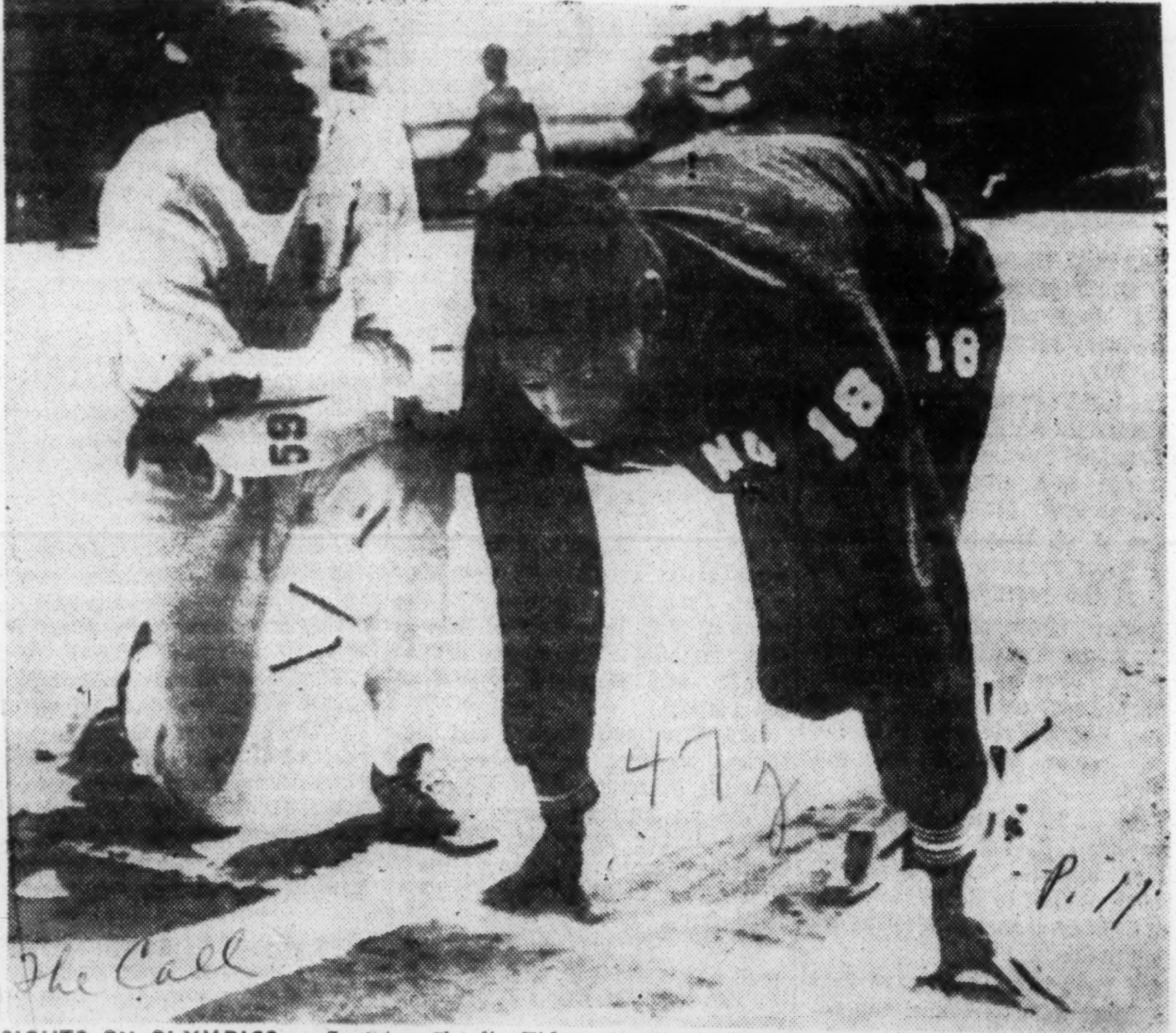
Fighting a stiff win that consistently made the cross-bar wiggle, Thomas was a one-man show during the National Amateur Athletic Union meet. Thomas made his record-shattering leap on his second jumping attempt. Even before he could leave the pit the win had blown the bar down.

■

THE WIND PROVED a barrier to Ray Norton, the world's "fastest human."

Norton bested a star-studded field in his specialty, the 100-meter dash in 0:10.5. That would be equal to a slow 0:9.8 100-yard dash.

Thomas and Norton are generally conceded to be two of the United States chief hopes in the upcoming Olympics in Rome this summer. The Amateur Athletic Union meet is being looked upon as a warm-up for the Olympic trials scheduled to be run here this week.



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P. 11

The Call

SIGHTS ON OLYMPICS — Sprinter Charlie Tidwell, Kansas, (L) watches Frank Budd, Villanova, take his position on starting blocks during workout in Stanford, California. The pair will be seeking a berth on the U.S. Olympic team when they compete in the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials to be held in Stanford July 1-2.

Kansas City, Mo.
7-15-60

473 1960

Charlie Tidwell Ties World Record Winning 100 Meters

The Houston Post Houston, Tex.

Sat. 6-11-60

Alley's 273-10½ Javelin Toss Is Among Highlights

P. 1

By JOHN HOLLIS

Charlie Tidwell's record express found the right track and arrived on schedule Friday night.

The man from Kansas, who as a sophomore won the NCAA low hurdles title and last year became the king of college dashmen, thrilled a Jeppesen Stadium crowd of 8,500 with a brilliant 10.1 for 100 meters—equaling the world record for the event.

IT WAS SPIKE-SHOE justice fofr the slender, split-high blur who earlier this season saw a 200 meter mark go down the drain because the track, at Abilene proved up short.

Only the opposition was short Friday night—but merely in results. Tidwell's beaten foes in his record run included Dave Sime, Stone Johnson, Bill Woodhouse and Dave Styron.

Sime got off to a poor start in the event, while Tidwell simply fired off the blocks to take a two-yard lead over the rest of the field at the halfway mark. He won by a stride.

CHUGGIN' CHARLEY'S 10.1 came after a strong leg on the Kansas 400 meter relay team. But wasn't about to be his last appearance. Some 40 minutes after the 100 meters Tidwell returned to jump the 200 meter field coming off the last turn, hold off Sime the final 15 yards and win in 20.8—just two-tenths of a second over the world record.

Tidwell was the night's only double winner and was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

His feats also overshadowed a number of track and field "firsts" for this area.

John Thomas, the Boston University sophomore, leaped seven ffeet for the 27th time in his career, failing at 7-2 twice.

IT'S THE HIGHEST-EVER leap in Texas and Jeppesen Stadium and easily a meet record.

Bill Alley, who Friday afternoon bested his ofn national collegiate record in the javelin with a toss of 273-10½, returned for a night exhibition in which he did 274-9. His winning afternoon performance, a meet record, will be submitted as a national college mark.

Alley's brilliance with the long spear won him the outstanding field events award.

Prior to Tidwell's tremendout performances the top runner Bauble might've gone to an old friend, Glenn Davis, who forsook the 200 meter dash here in order to concentrate on the 400 meter hurdles and an old foe, Dickie Howard of New Mexico.

HOWARD, TOO, withdrew from the shorter dash to devote full energies to the exacting 400 hurdles. But this was Davis' night all the way as the world record holder for the event won by a stride over NCAA and AAU champion Howard by a stride.

The time was 50.2. Only a second over Davis' world record. Howard's runnerup time was 50.5.

In all, the Peppesen crowd was treated to 12 meet records, in which each individual winner bettered the Olympic standard.

OLYMPIC STANDARDS fell with the swiftness of a thought and meet marks tumbled accordingly as this, the finest field of track athletes ever to appear in Houston did their work well.

Baylor's crack 400-meter relay team started it all with a 40.4 winning time after anchorman Billy Hollis held off Kansas' Charley Tidwell down the stretch.

P. 3

Roy Smalley and Ray Knaub gave the Bears an eight-yard lead going to the third leg but Kansas' Paul Williams narrowed the gap to four for Tidwell and the NCAA 100-yard dash champion made a strong bid 30 yards from the tape. Hollis had plenty left to win by a yard and a half.

THEN ARCHIE SAN ROMANI, Wichita freshman and son of one of the nation's great old milers, poured it on in the last 100 yards of the gun lap to better both the meet record and Olympic standard in the 1,500-meter run.

Houston, Tex.

The slender youngster won in 3:44.6, popping the old mark of 3:52.4 by Joe Villarreal in 1956. Second, by three yards, was Kansas' Bill Dotson in 3:44.8. Each of the first four placers bettered the old meet mark.

While Ed Nutting of Georgia Tech was beating Lud Bandaries of Shreveport AC for the shot put title by inches, 54-10 to 54-8¾, George Kerr, running fifth at the time, jumped the leaders on the last turn of the 800 meter run's faster heat and won his specialty in 1:48.5. It didn't crack the meet record, but it did exceed the Olympic standard of 1:49.2. In fact, the first four, Bob Tague of Kansas, Tom Carroll and Jim Stack of Yale each bested the Olympic norm.

THE MEET MARK was a cinch for Jim Graham in the pole vault. The former Oklahoma Stater upset old rival J. D. Martin of Oklahoma with a leap of 15 feet while Martin settled for 14-6. The old meet record was 14-11⅝ by Don Bragg in 1957.

Each of the first four in the 400 meter dash bettered the Olympic standard. William Miller of Southern University won in 46.5, two-tenths over the meet record. Deloss Dodds was second in 46.6 and Adolph Plummer third in the same time. Mal Spence of Arizona State was fourth in 46.7.

Then came the veteran Lee Calhoun, the Olympic champion and record holder to work his smooth magic in the 110-meter hurdles.

DISPLAYING THAT fluid, graceful style which has made him the world's premier hurdler, Calhoun held a two-yard lead at the halfway mark and kept it at the finish, leaving an untouched string of hurdles in his wake.

He won in 13.6 for a meet record, only two-tenths over the world mark and considerably below the Olympic standard of 14.4.

Don Styron closed fast to take second in 13.8, nudging Texas' Ray Cunningham by a shirt's width at the finish. Each was given 13.8. Norm Charlton of Rice was fourth in 14 flat, which also was under the meet record of 14.1.

ALL OF THE MEET record-breaking wasn't confined to the night session. Dick Crane of Auburn hung up a new standard in the discus with a flip of 170-3, with Houston's Bobby Weise, the NCAA runnerup, second with 166-6½. Both bettered the old meet record of 166-0.

Jerry Dyes of Northeast Track Club won the hop, step and jump with 47-5, followed by Andy Anderson of Houston with 45-11½.

The night ended on a pair of record notes. First, Al Lawrence took command midway the last lap to win the 5,000 meters by 40 yards over veteran Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club. Then Ollan Cassell, who finished fifth to Miller in the 400 meter dash, ran a swift 46 flat in the two-team 1,600 meter relay to give the Houston Track Club another first.

Lawrence was caught in 14:20.4 for his lengthy tour around the track, a meet record

by almost a full minute. Enroute he bettered the Olympic norm for three miles.

The UH relay teams' time was 3:09.1.

Broad Jump—1) Carl Jackson, Prairie View A&M, 24-7; 2) Noel Certain, Emporia State 24-3¾; 3) Paul Foreman, Illinois, 24-1; 4); Anthony Watson, Oklahoma, 23-9¾. Meet record. Old record 24-5⅛ by Don Troutman, Roanoke, La H. S., 1956.

5000 Meter Run—1) Al Lawrence, Houston UTC, 14:20.4; 2) Phil Coleman, Chicago UTC 14:22-1; 3) John Macy, Houston UTC 14:27.2; 4 Pat Clohesay, Houston UTC 14:30.5. Meet record. Old Record by Mike Shea, North Carolina, 1956.

1600 Meter Relay—1) Houston UTC (Ian Goldfoot, Andy Anderson, Danny Frey, Ollan Cassell), 3:09:1; 2) Kansas, 3:11.8, meet record Mile relay run in other meet of champions.

100-Meter Dash—1) Charlie Tidwell, Kansas, 10-1; 2) Stone Johnson, Grambling 10.3; 3) Dave Sime, Duke AC 10.3; 4) Bill Woodhouse, unattached, 10.3. Meet record. Old record 10.4 by Bobby Whiden, Austin AC 1956. Also ties world's record held by four men.

400-Meter Dash 1) William Miller, Southern University, 46.5; 2) Deloss Dobbs, unattached, 46.6; 3) Adolph Plummer, New Mexico 46.6; 4) Mal Spence, Arizona State 46.7.

110 Meter Hurdles—1) Lee Calhoun, unattached, 13.6; 2) Don Styron, Northeast TC 13.8; 3) Ray Cunningham, Austin AC 13.8; 4) Norman Charlton, Rice, 14.0. Meet record. Old record 14.1 by Bill Curtis, Texas Christian 1956.

High Jump—1) John Thomas, Boston University, 7-0; 2) Charles Lewis, Grambling, 6-6; 3) Henry Wadsworth, Florida, 6-0. Meet record. Old record 6-10½ by Don Stewart, Southern Methodist, 1958 (only three entries).

200 Meter Dash — (curve)—1) Charley Tidwell, Kansas, 20.8; 2) Dave Sime, Duke AC, 20.9; 3) Stone Johnson, Grambling, 20.9; 4) Bill Woodhouse, unattached, 21.5. (Meet record. Old record 21.1 by Bobby Whilden, Austin AC, 1956).

400 Meter Relay—1) Baylor (Roy Smalley, Ray Knaub, Tommu Minter, Billy Hollis), 40.4; 2) Kansas, 40.5; 3) Northeast Track Club, 41.3. Record. First time event run

1500 Meter Run—1) Archie San Romani Jr. unattached; 3:44:6; 2) Bill Dotson, Kansas, 3:44.8:3) Cary Weisiger, Duke 3:45.5; 4) Gonzalo Javier, Emporia St. 3:47.7. Meet record. Old Record 3:52.4 by Joe Villarreal, Austin AC. 1956.

400 Meter Hurdles—1) Glenn Davis, unattached 50.2; 2) Dick Howard, New Mexico, 5.5; 3) Cliff Cushman, Kansas, 50.9; 4) Rex Wilson, Austin AC, 52.2. Meet Record. Old record 51.5 by Eddie Southern, Austin AC, 1956.

800 meter run—1) George Kerr, Illinois, 1:48.5; 2) Bob Tague, Kansas, 1:48.8; 3) Tom Carroll, Yale, 1:49.0; 4) James Stack, Yale, 1:49:4.

Shot put—1) Ed Nutting, Georgia Tech, 54-10¾; 2) Lud Bandaries, Shreveport, AC, 54-8¾; 3) Dick Crane, Auburn, 53-3½; 4) Henry Bonorden, Texas A and M, 52-31½.

Pole vault—1) Jim Graham, unattached, 15-0; 2) J. D. Martin, Oklahoma, 14-6; 3) Dexter Elkins, Southern Methodist, 14-6; 4) Henry Wadsworth, Florida, 14-6. Meet record. Old record 14-11⅝ by Don Bragg, Villanova, 1957.

Javelin Throw—1) Bill Alley, Kansas, 273-10½; 2) Bill Duckworth, Atlanta Striders, 252-8; 3) Terry Beucher, Kansas, 242-8½; 4) Bruce Parker Austin AC, 227-7 5) Fallon Gordon, Austin AC, 210-3; 6) Walter Cockreham, Wichita, 209-10.

(Meet record, old record 238-2½ by Duckworth, Georgia, 1957. Also betters National Collegiate record of 270-1¼ by Alley, 1959.)

Hop Step and Jump—1) Jerry Dyes, Northeast TC 47-5; 2) Andy Anderson, Houston UTC 45-11½; 3) Ray Vickery, Galena Park AC, 45-4; 4) John Gentempo, Houston UTC, 42-1¾; 5) Bill Miller, McMurry, 42-1¼.

Discus Throw—1) Dick Crane, Auburn, 170-3; 2) Bobby Weiss, Houston TFC, 166'6½ 3) Owen Hill, Texas AM 164-6, 4) Mike Pyle, Yale 163-6¼, 5) Lester Porter, Prairie View, 158-5. (Meet record, old record 166-0 by Bob Van Dee, Oklahoma, 1956.)

The Houston Post
Houston, Tex.
Sat. 6-11-60

SLOWER APPROACH DOES IT

Alley's 273-10½ Javelin Throw Is Longest of Year

By JACK GALLAGHER

Like the dub slowing down his backswing and knocking the golf ball 250 yards down the middle of the fairway, Bill Alley slowed down his approach Friday and unleashed the longest javelin throw in the world this year.

Alley, a Kansas University senior from Short Hills, NJ, pitched the javelin 273 feet, 10½ inches in the Meet of Champions on a sultry afternoon at Jeppesen Stadium.

BILL EASTON, the Kansas coach, had a simple explanation for the longest throw of Alley's career.

"We've curtailed our weight program," said Easton, "and more important, we've impressed on Bill the fact that he was rushing everything."

Athough Easton remains a firm believer in the value of lifting weights to improve the stamina and strength of trackmen, he found that in his absence the Kansas weight-lifting program frequently became a contest among the boys instead of a planned, systematic program of body building. So he ordered it drastically curtailed.

"Then on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we were working out at home," said Alley, "and I was throwing around 248 to 253 feet. Coach said to slow down my approach and stop about five strides from the board. I did, and threw about as far as I'd been throwing with a full windup."

"THAT PROVED TO Bill," injected Easton, "that racing through his approach didn't help him but slowed him down."

"I slowed down today," said Alley, "and got tremendous body pull and good leg plant."

"He just wasn't getting behind it enough," added Easton. "Today he got behind it and got a long left leg plant."

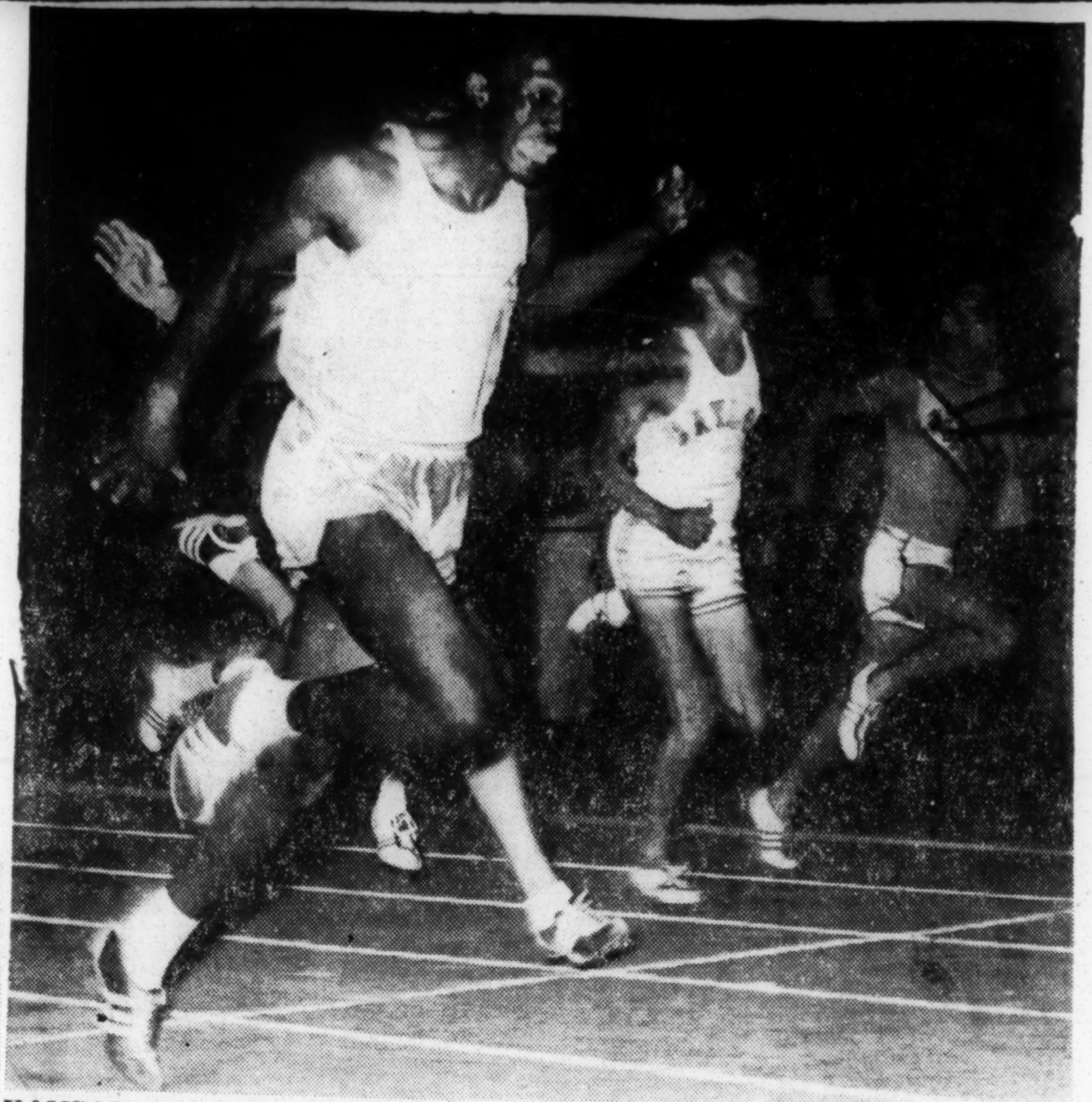
'I just can't get over this," beamed Alley. "I've been playing around all season, but today I really let go." The 6-3 223-pound Alley feels the addition of seven pounds since last year has made him stronger and improved his throwing.

"SEEMS AS THOUGH I always save my best throws for Texas," said Alley. A year ago at the Texas Relays he threw 270-1½, the best of his career until Friday.

Alley plans to fly home for a visit this week end before flying to Berkeley, Calif, next week end to defend his NCAA championship. While home he plans to visit his physician in New York and receive an injection to dissolve the bone chips in his elbow which once threatened to end his career. He has had several previous shots.

The Houston Post
Houston, Tex.
Sat. 6/11/60
P. 1

KANSAS' BILL ALLEY CHECKS TAPE
He Threw Javelin 273-10½, Longest of Year



KANSAS' CHARLEY TIDWELL AT END OF WORLD RECORD-TYING RUN
For His 10.1 100 Meters and 20.8 in 200, NCAA Champ Was Voted Meet's Best

475 1960

Sports Of Our Times

The Courier-Journal

Louisville, Ky.

Owens' Jump Still A Record

Jun 5-24-60

P15

And It's Been 25 Years Since Jesse Dominated Big Ten Track Meet

By ARTHUR DALEY

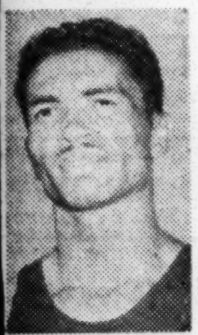
© New York Times News Service

New York, May 23.—Compressed within the space of 70 minutes was as extraordinary a sequence of track and field performances as this ancient sport ever has known. It happened at Michigan's Ann Arbor athletic plant during the **Big Ten** Championships 25 years ago Tuesday, an episode of such matchless grandeur that it would be unforgivable to let it pass unnoticed.

One world's record was equalled and three world records were broken, not by four men of exceptional skills but by one, the incomparable **Jesse Owens** of Ohio State.

Here is what he did:

He ran 100 yards in 9.4 seconds to equal the world mark; he shattered the 220 yard sprint figures with 20.3 seconds; he fled over the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 seconds to drive the old clocking from the books and he broad jumped the titanic distance of 26 feet 8¼ inches.



Greg Bell

The fleetest athletes in the world have been nibbling at those figures in the past quarter century and erosion has taken its toll. The two sprint and the one hurdles record have since been surpassed—but not by much.

However, the magnitude of the Buckeye Bombshell's achievements is reflected in the fact that no one yet has disturbed his broad jump record. For two and a half decades not one leaper has seriously challenged him. The consistent **Greg Bell** of Indiana University has come closest with 26 feet 7 inches and approximately a dozen others have gone past the magic mark of 26 feet. But Jesse remains by himself in unrivalled majesty.

To appreciate the immensity of this world record longevity, a track and field nut need only study the list of marks that stand approved by the International Federation. Almost all are of recent vintage because this is a sport of constant, relentless improvement.

Once a breach is made in a wall, athletes flood through. No one could penetrate the Four Minute Mile barrier until **Roger Bannister** did it and 56 performances have since been fashioned beneath that figure. Sixty feet in the shot-put was unattainable until **Parry O'Brien** demonstrated how easily it could be done. Seven feet in the high jump became commonplace—or almost, anyway—after **Charlie Dumas** became the first to achieve the height.

Of 44 accepted world records in standard events, 39 have been made in the past four years. Three more were made in the two years prior. Back in 1948 **Mel Patton** flashed 100 yards in 9.3 seconds, a tenth faster than the mark then jointly owned by Owens. But momentum is gathering for an irresistible break-through there. The 9.3 figures have been touched 12 times. Soon someone will do 9.2, probably **Ray Norton**, winter book favorite for both Olympic sprint championships.

Alone on the pinnacle is Jesse Owens. His broad jump record is the oldest on the books by 13 years. When the Patton clocking is erased it will be the oldest by 20. Yet even Jesse's phenomenal leap at Ann Arbor fell far short of the best of his glorious career. When he won the Olympic championship at Berlin in 1936, the official measurement was 26 feet 5 21/64 inches. But this eyewitness knows that he actually let blast with a 27-footer.

Jesse Owens
I.U.'s Bell Closest To Him

Jesse checked in late for the broad jump because he had been delayed by qualifying trials for one of the sprints. He jogged down the runway to get the feel of it, still in blue pullovers.

Owens was not too perturbed. He still had two more jumps to qualify. But uneasiness hit the press box. Was the matchless Jesse about to be robbed? It looked that way when another foul was called on his second jump although this reporter's binoculars were glued on the takeoff board. The jump was fair with room to spare.

After that Jesse took no chances. He qualified by jumping from behind the board Then he let go with a burs of 25 feet 9¾ inches for an Olympic record, still from in back of the board. Vast was everyone's astonishment when **Lutz Long**, the German leaper, was credited with the identical distance.

This measurement outraged all the laws of probabilities German officials, obviously biased in favor of their blond countryman, had hastily whipped out the steel tape and even more hastily smoothed out the footprints. So Owens flashed down the runway, again launched himself from behind the board and landed 26 feet 5 21/64 inches away. Long, a far better sportsman than his officiating countrymen, embraced Jesse in warm, genuine congratulations.

Owens won the broad jump, both sprints and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team in the Olympic Games of 1936 for four gold medals.

He was the prettiest, most effortless sprinter these eyes have even seen. He didn't run. He flowed. And he was a jumper of such unsurpassed skill that no one has surpassed him yet, though the whole world has been trying for 25 years.

Roosevelt, Cardozo Far Back

The Washington Post

P D 3

Jun 5-27-60

By Bob Guy

Washington

As expected, Spingarn won its third straight D. C. Interhigh track and field championship yesterday at Collidge.

Spingarn scored 71 points. Roosevelt with 32 and Cardozo with 31 were next.

Jerome Wood of Spingarn won two distance events, the mile and the 880. He ran the mile in 4:39.4 and the 880 in 1:58.8. The latter broke the record of 1:59.2 set by Carlin Stewart of Eastern in 1959.

Clifton Mayfield who broke the 22-year-old broad jump record in the trials Wednesday leaped 23 feet, 8 inches yesterday. Mayfield jumped 22 feet, 6½ inches Wednesday. The previous record was held by Norman Baulsir, McKinley, was set in 1938.

Another stalwart for Spingarn was Robert Green. He won the 120-yard low hurdles, placed second in the high hurdles, placed second ina dles and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team.

In the weight events Spingarn also displayed strength. Larry Smith won the shot put and James Cook took the discus.

Biggest suprise of the finals was the outcome of the high hurdle vent. Thomas Beck and Green, both of Spingarn, outran Robert Green of Cardozo. The latter set a record in Wednesday's trials. Spingarn picked up nine points in the event.

The battle for second was close from start to finish. Not until Lambert Anderson edged Bernard Burns of Anacostia in the 220-yard dash did Roosevelt clinch second place.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Robert Green, Spingarn; 2, Robert Green, Cardozo; 3, Thomas Beck, Spingarn. Time: 14.3 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—1, Lambert Anderson, Roosevelt; 2, Bernard Burns, Anacostia; 3, Herschel Holmes, Roosevelt. Time: 10.0 seconds.

MILE—1, Jerome Wood, Spingarn; 2, Wilbert Carter, Cardozo; 3, Clark Henderson, Roosevelt. Time: 4:39.4.

880-YARD RELAY—1, Spingarn (Green, Nathaniel Jackson, Tomel Burke, Morris Robinson); 2, Roosevelt; 3, McKinley. Time: 1:30.6.

440-YARD DASH—1, John Hoban, Eastern; 2, Douglas Cross, McKinley; 3, Clifton Mayfield, Spingarn. Time: 50.3 seconds.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Thomas Beck, Spingarn; 2, Robert Green, Spingarn; 3, Robert Green, Cardozo. Time: 20.2 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—1, Jerome Wood, Spingarn; 2, William Johnson, Eastern; 3, Michael Marshall, Spingarn. Time: 1:58.8 (new record. Breaks old record of 1:59.2 seconds set in 1959 by Carlin Stewart of Eastern).

220-YARD DASH—1, Lambert Anderson, Roosevelt; 2, Bernard Burns, Anacostia; 3, Roger Corley, McKinley. Time: 22.4 seconds.

MILE RELAY—1, Cardozo (Leon Johnson, Robert Johnson, Charles Mont, Joseph Johnson); 2, Eastern; 3, Spingarn. Time: 3:24.9.

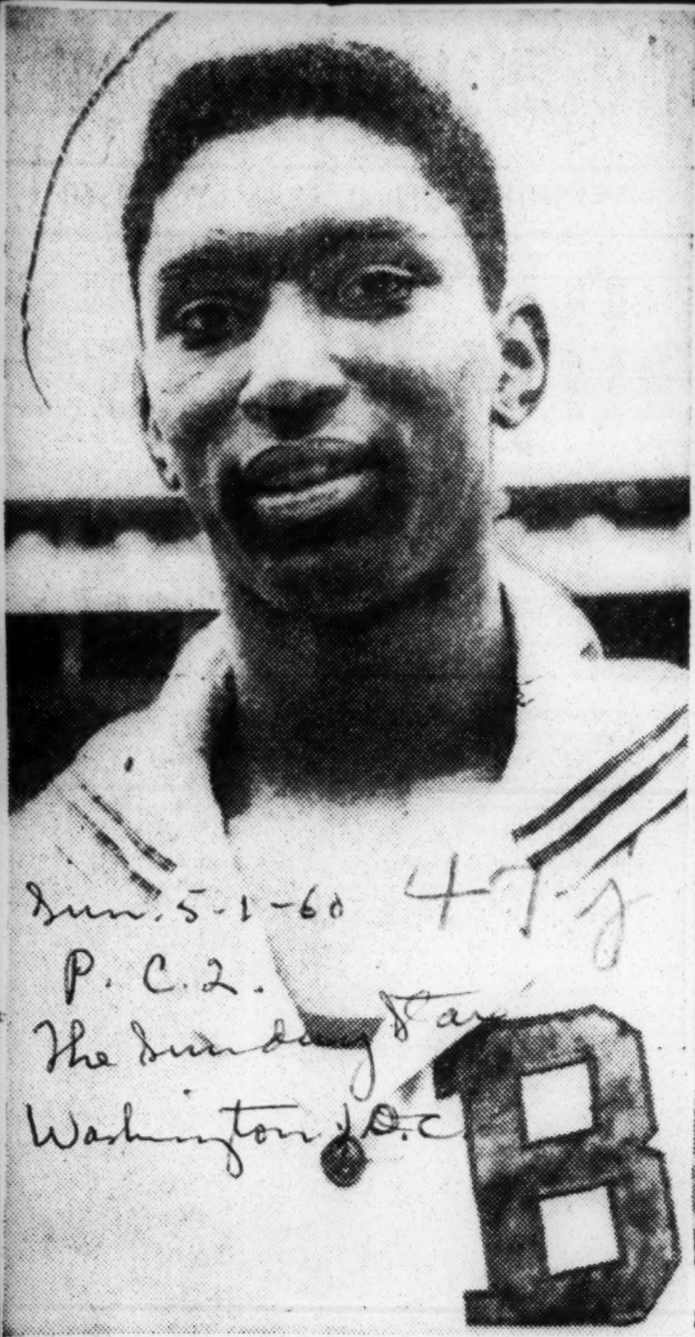
SHOT PUT—1, Larry Smith, Spingarn; 2, Phil Gainous, Spingarn; 3, James Cook, Spingarn. Distance, 51'9''.

DISCUS THROW—1, James Cook Spingarn; 2, Phil Gainous, Sinpgarn; 3, Lyle Stevenson, Eastern. Distance, 139'10''.

HIGH JUMP—1, Herschel Holmes, Roosevelt; 2 (tie), Lloyd Turner, McKinley and Benjamin Crowe, Dunbar. Height, 6'1½''.

BROAD JUMP—1, Clifton Mayfield, Spingarn; 2, Robert Green, Cardozo; 3, Lambert Anderson, Roosevelt. Distance, 23'8''. (New record. Breaks old record of 22'6¼'' set by Mayfield Wednesday).

Team Scores—Spingarn, 71; Roosevelt 32; Cardozo, 31; McKinley, 27; Eastern, 26; Anacostia, 9; Dunbar, 5½; Coolidge, 4; Western, 3½; Wilson, 1; Bell, Chamberlain, and Phelps did not score.



Sun. 5-1-60 47-J
P. C. 2.
The Sunday Star
Washington, D.C.

John Thomas, young Boston University sophomore, is pictured at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia after setting a world high jump record of 7 feet 1½ inches, topping the mark of 7 feet 1 inch held by Yuri Stepanov of Russia. Thomas holds the indoor mark, not accepted as a world standard, of 7 feet 2½ inches.—AP Wirephoto.

47-J
Washington, D.C.
The Washington Post P. D1 Fri. 5-27-60

Photo by Dick Darcey, Staff Photographer

FIRST JUMP—Finalists in the 180-yard low hurdles take the first jump in the D. C. Interhigh track meet at Coolidge yesterday. Leading the pack and the eventual winner is Thomas Beck of Spingarn. His time was 20:02. Other hurdlers (left to right) and their order of finish: Charles Grayton, Eastern, fourth; Robert Green, Spingarn, second, and Robert Green, Cardozo (no relation), third. Spingarn won the meet. Story on Page D3.

The Sunday Star
Sun. 5-1-60
47-J

runners were Frank Treutlien (4:23.4), Ed Bleacher (4:18.6) and Tom Cawley (4;14.1). The Georgetown time was 17:27.4. Maryland's team of Grey Harper, Mark Wells, Fred Hanson and Frank Colavita finished fifth in 17:39.3.

San Jose State played the villain in Michigan's plans in both the 440-yard and 880-yard relays. San Jose grabbed the quarter-mile in 41 seconds when Willie Williams outlasted Tom Robinson in a torrid battle of anchormen.

San Jose also outlegged Don Canham's Wolverines in the half-mile, which they covered in 1:24.5, equalling the meet record. Robinson came from last place on the anchor leg but again Williams beat him home.

Yale Takes Two

The Yale draught finally came to an end emphatically.

The Elis finished way out front in the 2-mile in 7:27.4. By the time anchorman Tom Carroll took the stick he had things all to himself.

In the sprint medley, Carroll bulled between Lee Martin of Morgan State and Art Evans of Manhattan in the last 15 yards. In the process, Martin dropped the stick and his team was disqualified.

Villanova won the mile in 3:12.2, and Winston-Salem captured the shuttle hurdles in 59.3 seconds for the third year in a row. Maryland was second, ahead of Navy.

A whole fistful of athletes bettered the Olympic standards in their events. Thomas and Norton, of course, led the pack. John Ellis of the New York A. C., who won the Olympic development discus with 180 feet 9 inches, was far over the required 173-10½. So was second-place Jay Sylvester of the U. S. Army, who had 179-9.

Likewise, the first two finishers in the shot put, Ken Bantum of the New York Pioneer Club, and Sylvester, were over the qualifying mark of 55-9¼. Bantum's winning toss was 58-4¾, while Sylvester did 58-¼.

Marylanders Tied

Missing the Olympic standard, though, were the three who tied in the pole vault at 14 feet, Tom Glass and Bjorn Anderson of Maryland and Andy Franta of Kentucky. The Olympic minimum is 14-4¼.

Mel Schwarz, former Maryland vaulter now in the Marines, made it with 14-6 in a second-place tie with Dave Tork, another Marine, behind Don Bragg's winnning 15 feet in the Olympic pole vault event.

There were two 110-meter high hurdles races, one for the regular collegians and the other for potential Olympians.

Both winners qualified under the 14.4 seconds standard. Carl Brown of Winston-Salem was caught in 14.3 for the college division and Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan equalled his own best of the season with a 13.6 clocking in the Olympic division.

Both Bo Roberson of the U. S. Army and Greg Bell, the Indiana dental student, had no trouble surpassing the standard of 24-7¼ in the broad jump.

Roberson won with 25-3¾, and Bell was second with 25-2.

471 1960

Thomas 'Jumps' Hurdles

~~New York Herald~~ Tribune
New York

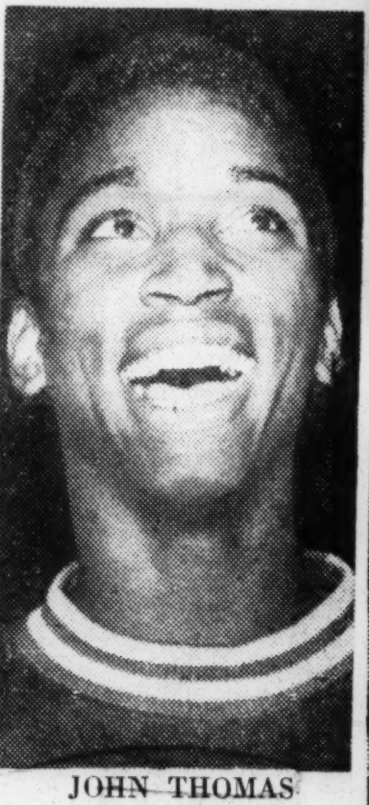
9 I. C. 4-A. Meet Marks Face Revision Saturday

By Harold Rosenthal

Thurs. 3-3-60

John Thomas, the high jump champion, will limit his efforts in Saturday's I. C. 4-A championships to his specialty only. Thomas' Boston University coach, Ed Flanagan, took his lanky charge out of the high hurdles yesterday saying that Thomas hadn't had any competition in the timber-topping event this season because of a lack of dual-meet programming.

P 27



JOHN THOMAS
High hurdles out

Thomas, who set the world indoor mark of 7.2 in the Nationals two weeks ago, is celebrating his 19th birthday today. He comes up to his first I. C. 4-A. meet not only a guaranteed winner but almost assuredly a record-breaker. The I. C. 4-A. mark is 6-9½ shared by Villanova's Phil Reavis and Charlie Stead. Thomas has bettered that record 11 straight times in indoor meets during 1959-'60.

Flanagan also disclosed Thomas' best measured jump in training in the Tufts College cage was 6.11 three days before he shattered his own world mark in the Nationals. Running the hurdles wouldn't impose any special hardship on him because the time schedule permits a hurdling-high jump combination. Flanagan, however, didn't see any particular sense in running a rusty hurdler especially since B. U. is in no bid for the team title.

With first place conceded to Thomas there should be a stiff battle for the points involved in the other placings. Lew Hilder, Navy's best (6-7¾) is entered, as is Frank Carroll, whose 6-6. brought Manhattan runner-up honors last year.

Army's Gene LaBorne (6-4¾) is a contender as is Bob Yeakle, a sophomore from Rutgers, and Richard Campbell, a Penn State transfer from California.

Nine records are in jeopardy, according to meet director Asa Bushnell and Boston U. will also have a record-threatener in oJhn Lawlor, who won the weight throw two years ago as a sophomore. Lawlor has done 62 feet 8½ inches and this is precisely the meet record held by Cornell's Al Hall. Bushnell thinks record-smashers have a chance, too, in the 600, 1,000, 2-mile, 60 sprint, 60 high hurdles, shot and mile relay.

P 28

"In the 600," he offered, "Jim Stack, of Yale, has the fastest time in the country this season, 1:10.5, compared to our meet mark of 1:10.4. Tom Carroll, also of Yale, has run the 1,000 in 2:09.2, fastest in the country this winter, compared to our meet record of 2:09.6 by Ed Moran, of Penn State, in 1959.

"The shotput record, 56 feet 6, by Al Blozis, is the oldest one in our books and Joe Marchiony, of Manhattan, could get it. He has a toss of 56-7½. Villanova has a mile relay which has beaten the meet record of 3:18.6 on the Garden track five times this year.

The Washington Post
D.C.
Jun. 6/1/60
RCS

471

MORE RECORDS: Records still interest Jesse Owens, whose 26 feet, 8¼-inch board jump made 25 years ago is still the best ever. Now the 46-year-old grandfather is a disc jockey and sports specialist in Chicago for the Illinois Youth Commission.

Jesse Owens' Broad Jump Only Old Mark on Books

47j

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)—Every record in track and field in the standard events has been set since the end of World War II — with one notable exception. p 26

That is Jesse Owens' mark of 26 feet 8¼ inches in the broad jump, established in 1935. Jun 5-22-60

Virtually all the other marks were made in the last two or three years.

Florida

So far this year the following performances, all by Americans, exceed recognized world records:

Times Union

John Thomas, high jump 7-1½ (he did 7-2½ indoors but indoor records are not accepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation).

Jacksonville

Bill Nieder, shot put 65-7.

J. D. Martin, pole vault, 15-9¾ (however the bar was on wrong side of the standard in order to hold against the wind and there is no chance of the mark being accepted).

Ray Norton has again tied the 100 yard mark at :09.3.

There follows the up-to-date list of world records in both meters and yards for all better known outdoor track and field events as recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation which has not yet passed on the marks of Thomas, Nieder, Martin, and Norton:

THE RECORDS

100 Meters—Willie Williams, USA, 1956; Ira Murchison, USA, 1956; and Leamon King, USA, 1956 (twice) :10.1

100 Yards—Mel Patton, USA, 1948; H. D. Hogan, Australia, 1954; James Goliday, USA 1955; Leamon King, USA, 1956; Dave Sime, USA (twice in 1956 and once in 1957); Bobby Morrow, USA, 1957; Ray Norton, USA, 1958; W. Woodhouse, USA, 1959; Roscoe Cook, USA, 1959—All :09.3.

200 Meters—Dave Sime, USA, 1956, :20.0.

220 Yards—Dave Sime, USA, 1956, :20.0.

400 Meters—Louis Jones, USA, 1956, :45.2.

440 Yards—Glenn Davis, USA, 1958, :45.7.

800 Meters—Roger Moens, Belgium, 1955, 1:45.7.

880 Yards—Tom Courtney, USA, 1957, 1:46.8.

1,500 Meters—Herb Elliott, Australia, 1958, 3:36.

One Mile—Herb Elliott, Australia, 1958, 3:54.5.

3,000 Meters—Gordon Pirie, Great Britain, 1956, 7:52.8.

Two Miles—A. G. Thomas, Australia, 1958, 13:10.8.

5,000 Meters—Vladimar Kuts, Russia 1957, 13:35.0.

Six Miles—Sandor Iharos, Hungary, 1956, 27:43.8.

10,000 Meters—Vladimir Kuts, Russia, 1956, 28:30.4.

3,000 Meter Steplechase—J. Chromik, Poland, 1958, 8:32.0.

110 Meter Hurdles—Martin Lauer, Germany, 195, :13.2.

120 Yard Hurdles—Martin Lauer, Germany, 1959, :13.2.

200 Meter Hurdles—Elias Gilbert, USA, 1958, :22.1.

220 Yard Hurdles—Elias Gilbert, USA, 1958, :22.1.

400 Meter Hurdles—Glenn Davis, USA, 1958, :49.7.

440 Yard Hurdles—G. Potgieter, South Africa, 1958, :49.7.

High Jump—Yuri Stepanov, Russia 1957, 7-1 (2.16m).

Broad Jump—Jesse Owens, USA, 1935, 26-8¼ (8.13m).

Hop, Step, Jump—Oleg Fedoseyev, Russia 1959, 54-9¼ (16.70m).

Pole Vault—Bob Gutowski, USA, 1957, 15-8¼ (4.78m).

Shot—Parry O'Brien, USA, 1959, 63-4 (193.0m).

Discus—E. Piatwoski, Poland, 1959, 196-6½ (59.91m).

Javelin—Al Cantello, USA, 1959, 282-3½ (86.04m).

Hammer—Harold Connolly, USA, 1958, 225-4 (68.68m).

Decathlon—Vasily Kuznetsov, Russia 1959, 8,357 points.

47j.

Florida Times-Union

Jun 5-22-60

—AP Wirephoto

NEW RECORD HOP FOR OWENS

Jesse Owens, the only remaining "old-time" track and field record-holder, is interested in a different kind of record today, 25 years after his shattering mark in the broad jump. He is a disc jockey and sports man for the Illinois Youth Commission and a 46-year-old grandfather.

PENN RELAYS SUMMARIES

Championship Relays

Four-mile relay—1, Michigan (Jim Wyman, Fred Montour, Dave Martin, Ergos Leps). 2, Georgetown. 3, NYU. 4, Cornell. 5, Maryland. 17:27.3.

440-yard relay—1, San Jose State (Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks, Marck Burton, Willie Williams). 2, Michigan. 3, North Carolina Coll. 4, Morgan State. 41 seconds.

47j

Two-mile relay—1, Yale (Bill Leggatt, Ed Slowik, Jim Stack, Tom Carroll). 2, Michigan. 3, Michigan State. 4, Manhattan. 7:27.4. (Meet record, old record 7:30.1, Michigan State, 1938.)

Jun 5-22-60

Sprint medley relay—1, Yale (Jim Stack, Dave Bain, Steve Snyder, Tom Carroll). 2, Manhattan. 3, Cornell. 4, Duke. 3:24.9.

880-yard relay—1, San Jose (Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks, Jim Flemons, Willie Williams). 2, Michigan. 3, Villvanoa. 4, North Carolina Coll. 1:24.5. (Ties meet record by Abilene Christian, 1959.)

Fla Times Union

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay — 1, Winston-Salem (Joe Middleton, Francis Washington, R. Jackson, Carl Brown). 2, Maryland. 3, Navy. 4, NYU. 0:59.3.

Jax

Mile relay—1, Villanova (Nick Deangelis, Joe Manion, John Dobson, Paul Drayton). 2, Morgan State. 3, Yale. 4, Michigan. 3:12.2.

Individual Events

Shot put—1, Joe Marchiony, Manhattan, 56 feet 4¼ inches. 2, Ken Garrett, Furman, 56 3¾. 3, Bob Batdorf, Penn, 54 9¼. 4, Larry Och, Pitt, 52 8¾.

Hop, step and jump—1, Ed Busch, Maryland State, 49 feet 4½ inches. 2, Joe Middleton, Winston-Salem, 48 9½. 3, Sol Akpata, Michigan State, 48 ¼. 4, Winston Cooper, St. John's (N.Y.), 46 10.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Carl Brown, Winston-Salem. 2, Bill Johnson, Maryland. 3, Leon Pras, Villanova. 4, Randy McHenry, Navy. 0:14.3.

100-yard dash—1, Bob Poynter, San Jose State. 2, Bob Brown, Penn State. 3, Willie Williams, San Jose State. 4, Al Phillips, Indiana. 9.9 seconds.

Javelin—1, Frank Covelli, Oxnard AFB, 225 feet 10 inches. 2, W. Reed Crawshaw, Southern Conn. State, 220-8. 3, John Livingston, Yale, 217-2½. 4, Nick Kovalakides, Maryland, 212-7½.

3,000-meter steeplechase — 1, Vic Swolak, Quantico Marines. 2, Robert Lowe, Brown. 3, Angelo Sivieri, Villanova. 4, Walter Cooper, Fordham. 9:31.3.

High jump—1, John Thomas, Boston U., 7 feet 1½ inches. 2, Reginald Sheppard, Indiana, 6-8. 3, tie among Howard Nourse, Ohio State; Steve Williams, Michigan; Lewis Hilder, Navy, and Errol Williams, San Jose, 6-4. (World record, old record 7-1, Yuri Stepanov, Russia, 1957).

Pole Vault—1 (tie), Andy Franta, Kentucky, Tom Glass, Maryland, and Bjorn Anderson, Maryland, 14 feet. 4, (tie), Barney Berlinge, Penn, John Uelses, Quantico Marines, and Dick Bowers, Ohio State, tied 13-6.

Olympic Events

Hammer—1, Bill McWilliams, U. S. Army, 202 feet 4 inches. 2, Bob Backus, New York A. C., 189. 3, Al Hall, New York A. C. 188-5½. 4, Stu Thompson, New York A. C., 188.4.

Discus—1, John Ellis, New York A. C., 180 feet 9 inches. 2, Jay Sylvester, U. S. Army, 179-9. 3, Stu Thompson, New York A. C., 172-½. 4, Jim Eagon, U. S. Army, 168-11.

Hop, step and jump—1, Bill Sharpe, Shanahan (Philadelphia) Catholic Club, 50 feet 6½ inches. 2, Ira Davis, Philadelphia Pioneer, 49-7½. 3, Kent Floerke, U. S. Army, 49. 4, George Best, Bruce Track and Field Club 45-5½.

110-meter high hurdles—1, Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan. 2, Lee Calhoun, Winston Salem, N. C. 3, Charles Ball, Oxnard AFB (Calif.). 4, Charles Pratt, Philadelphia Pioneer, 0:13.6.

100-meter dash—1, Ray Norton, Santa Clara Youth Village. 2, Dave Sime, Durham, N. C. 3, Bobby Morrow, Abilene, Tex. 4 Bill Woodhouse, Abilene, Tex. 10.5 seconds.

Javelin—1, Wayne Morris, Oxnard AFB, 222 feet 9½ inches. 2, Skid Kiwitt, New York Pioneer, 214-½. 3, Dick Bocks, U. S. Army, 203-9. 4, D. J. McGorty, Manhattan, 172-11.

Shot put—1, Ken Bantum, New York Pioneer Club, 58 feet 4¾ inches. 2, Jay Sylvester, U. S. Army, 58-¼. 3, Jerry Monkofsky, New York Pioneer Club, 53-6¼. 4, Burt Bender, U. S. Army, 52-9. 5, Jim Allen, Quantico Marines, 52-3.

Broad jump—1, Lt. Irvin Roberson, U. S. Army, 25 feet 3¾ inches. 2, Greg Bell, Indiana, 25-2. 3, Leonard Moore, New York Pioneer Club, 24-3¾. 4, Jim Gable, New York Pioneer Club, 23-11.

200-meter dash—1, Ray Norton, San Jose State. 2, Dave Sime, Duke. 3, Ed Collymore, Quantico Marines. 4, Bobby Morrow, Dallas, 20.6 (equals world record around a turn held by several).

3,000-meter steeplechase—1, Deacon Jones, U. S. Army. 2, George Young, U. S. Army. 3, Berry Crawford, Shanahan (Pa.) Catholic Club. 4, Ike Matza, U. S. Army. 9:06.6.

800-meter run—1, Tom Murphy, New York A. C. 2, Ed Moran, New York A. C. 3, Mike Caraftis, New York A.C. 4, Bob Carney, Oxnard AFB. 1:51.4.

Pole vault—1, Don Bragg, U. S Army, 15 feet. 2, Mel Schwarz, Marine Corps School, David Tork, Marine School, and James Johnson, U. S. Army, 14-6.

High School Mile Relays

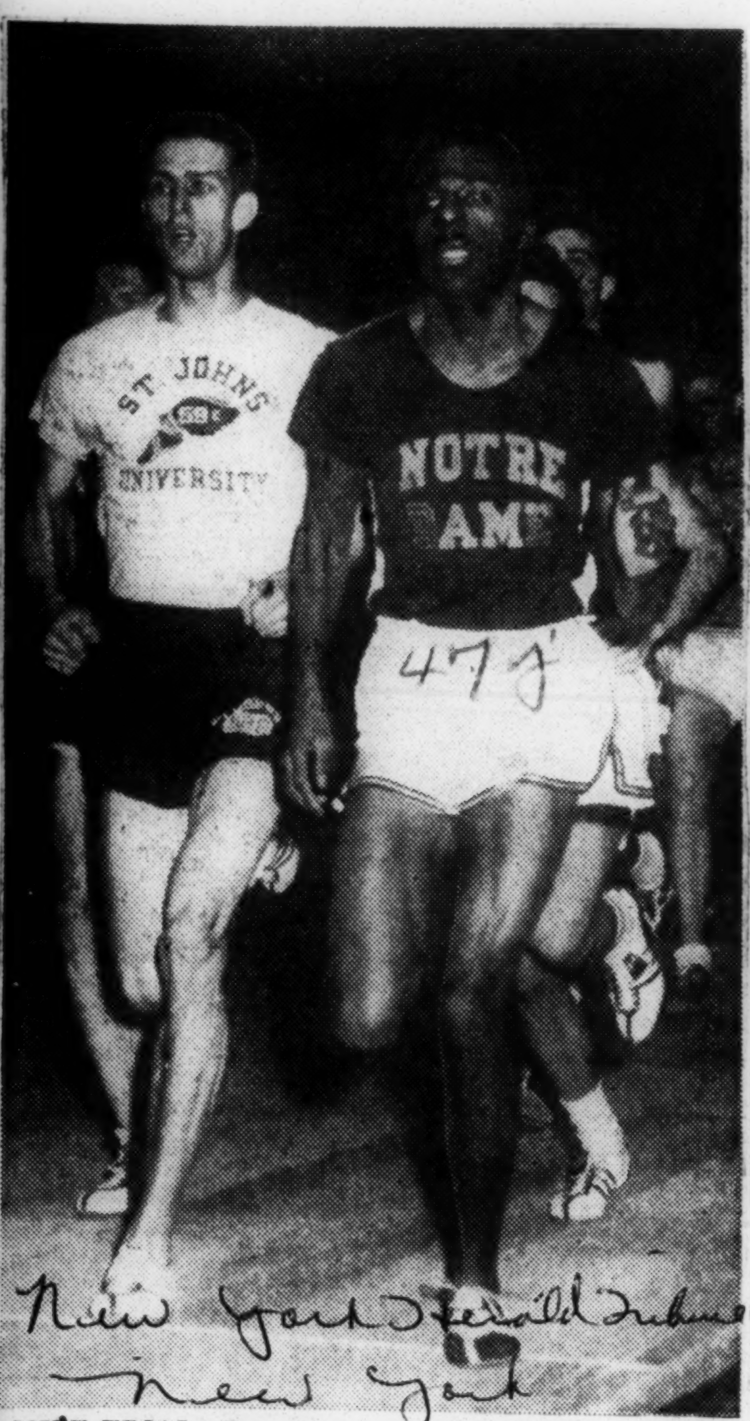
Holy Trinity (Dennis Carleton, Joe Fittipaldi, Bill Weikel, Sam Tartivita). 2, North Arlington (N. J.). 3, Parke-Gray (Va.). 4, Deptford Twp. (N. J.) 3:38.4.

1, Spingarn of Washington, D. C. (Denny Stroy, Morris Robinson, Bill Lindsay, Clint Walton); 2, Fordham Prep (N. Y.); 3, Dickinson (N. J.); 4, Great North (N. Y.), 3:32.3.

Class Relays

AAU Club and Armed Services mile relay—1, New York Pioneer (Cliff Bertrand, Carl Richardson, Calvin Barnes, Hamilton McRae). 2, Philadelphia Pioneer. 3, Oxnard A.F.B. (Calif.). 4, Quantico Marines. 3:17.3.

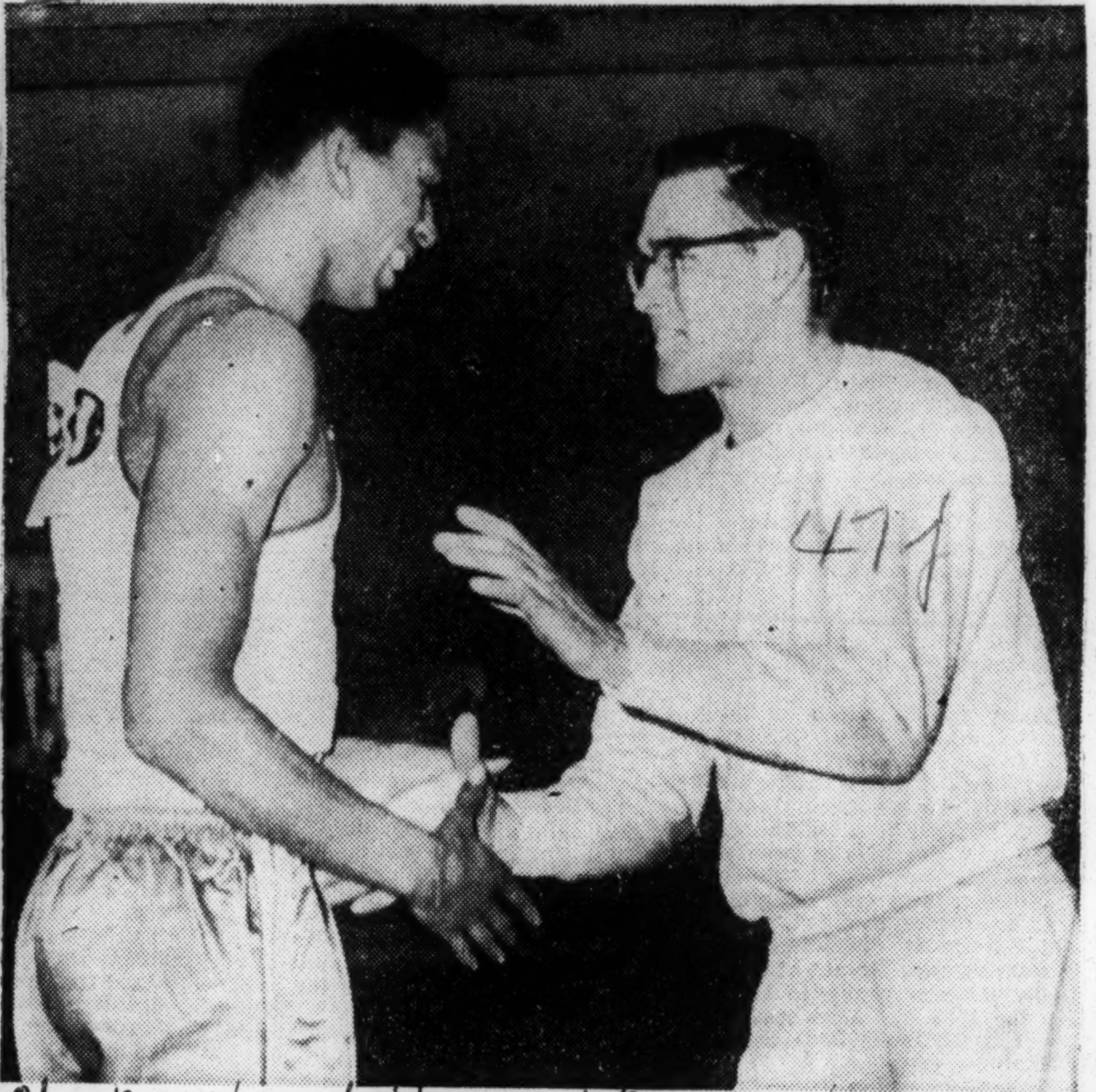
475 1960



New York Herald Tribune
New York
Jun 3-6-60
P1

MILE TRIAL—Ron Gregory (right), of Notre Dame, and Paul Puletz, of St. John's, lead field around first lap during mile trials at Garden yesterday afternoon. Gregory won the event.

Thomas, Tired After Record Jump, Wins Easily



Associated Press Wirephoto

The New York Times New York

John Thomas receiving congratulations Friday night after breaking record in high jump

Jun 3-13-60

P3

MEDFORD, Mass., March 12 (AP)—John Thomas made one nonchalant leap today and won the Greater Boston indoor intercollegiate high jump. His 6-foot 3¾-inch effort was almost a foot under the world mark he set last night in Chicago.

The 19-year-old Boston University sophomore set a world standard at the Chicago Relays with a jump of 7 feet 2½ inches. He arrived by plane today too weary to make more than the one jump necessary to win.

Thomas had been scheduled to compete in the hurdles, but he withdrew because he was too tired. Today was the first time in nine meets this season that Thomas had failed to do 7 feet or better.

THOMAS CLEARS 7 FEET 2½ INCHES

The New York Times

Boston High Jumper Breaks Own World Record—Jones Ties Hurdles Mark

New York

Jun 3-13-60

CHICAGO, March 11 (UPI)—John Thomas, the Boston University sophomore, leaped 7 feet 2½ inches tonight to set a world indoor high-jump record, bettering his old mark by a half-inch.

P3

A crowd estimated at 10,000 in the International Amphitheater burst into wild applause when Thomas sailed over the bar easily on his second try at the height.

Thomas, competing in The Chicago Daily News Relays, clinched first place with a leap of 7 feet ½ inch. He set the world record of 7 feet 2 inches at the national championships on Feb. 20 at Madison Square Garden.

This time Thomas asked that the bar be raised to 7 feet 2½ inches. He failed on his first try, rested briefly and went over easily on the next jump. Meet officials remeasured the height and confirmed it.

Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan won the 60-yard high hurdles for the third straight year. And, also for the third straight year here, he equaled the world record of 7 seconds he shares with Milt Campbell.

Jones Overtakes Calhoun

Jones, unbeaten this season, overtook his season-long rival, Lee Calhoun, in the last 20 yards. Calhoun, the Olympic high hurdles champion, was second.

Phil Coleman of the University of Chicago Track Club, won the Bankers Mile in 4 minutes 5.8 seconds. Ron Delany, who is passing up the indoor season, won this race the two previous years. He set the meet record of 4:03.4 in 1958. Ed Moran of the New York Athltic Club was second to Coleman.

Tom Murphy of the New York A. C., the winner of the 1,000-yard run last year, repeated in the slow time of 2:16.5. He beat Ernie Billups of Chicago by 3 yards. Brian Hewson of England, making his first appearance of the American indoor season, finished third.

George Kerr of the University of Illinois took the 600-yard run, beating Joe Mullins of Nebraska by 6 yards in 1:10.7. Mike Rawson of England, a recent arrival with Hewson, was third.

Doug Kyle of Canada beat Lew Stieglitz in a tight battle in the two-mile run. The time was 8:57.2. Stieglitz, a University of Connecticut graduate now in the Navy, won last year.

Bragg Takes Pole Vault

Don Bragg, the world record-holder indoors, took the pole vault for the second straight year. Bragg won at 15 feet 4¾ inches and retired without trying for a higher level.

By The Associated Press.

50-Yard Dash—1. Eddie Miles, Indiana; 2, Bob Brown, Penn State; 3, Tom Robinson, Michigan; 4. Keith Gardner, unattached. Time—0:05.4.

60-Yard High Hurdles—1, Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan; 2, Lee Calhoun, unattached; 3, Bernie McRae, University of Michigan; 4, Willie May, University of Chicago Track Club. Time—07:0 (Ties American indoor and meet record held by Milt Campbell, United States Navy, 1957, and Jones, 1958 and 1959).

600-Yard Run—1, George Kerr, University of Illinois; 2, Joseph Mullins, University of Nebraska; 3, Mike Rawson, England; 4, John Telford, Detroit Track Club. Time—1:10.7.

1,000-Yard Run—1, Tom Murphy, New York Athletic Club; 2, Ernie Billups, Loyola (Chicago); 3, Brian Hewson, London; 4, Pat NiCastro, Villanova. Time—2:16.5.

University One-Mile Relay—1, Indiana (Reggie Laconi, Eddie Miles, Larry Clinton, Al Phillips); 2, Nebraska; 3, Wisconsin. Time—3:23.6.

One-Mille Run—1, Phil Coleman, University of Chicago Track Club; 2, Ed Moran, New York Athletic Club; 3, Jack Marden, Santa Clara Youth Village; 4, Charley Jones, Fort Lee, Va. Time—4:05.8.

Two-Mile Run—Doug Kyle, unattached; 2, Lewis Stieglitz, United States Navy; 3, Alex Breckenridge, United States Marine, 4, Jerry Ashmore, Western Michigan. Time—8:57.2.

University One-Mile Relay — 1, Central Michigan (Ken Blablock, Robert Waters, David Gates, David Myers; 2, Villanova; 3, Western Michigan. Time—3:17.1.

University One-Mile Relay—1, Ohio State (Dan Maloney, Lovelle Rogers, William Fry, Richard Strayer); 2, Iowa. Time—3:24.5.

University One-Mile Relay—1, Illinois (Ed Houston, Ted Beastal, George Kerr, Don Coleman); 2, Michigan; 3, Michigan States. Time—3:18.5.

High Jump—1, John Thomas, Boston, U., 7 feet 2½ inches (world indoor record; previous record 7-2 by Thomas, 1960; 2, Herman Wyatt, Santa Clara Youth Village, 6-8¼; 3, Felton Rogers, unattached, 6-8¼; 4, George Dennis, Shanahan Catholic Club, 6-7¼; 5, Bob Gardner, United States Marines, 6-6¼.

Pole Vault—1, Don Bragg, Shanahan Catholic Club, 15 feet 4¾ inches; 2, Bob Gutowski, United States Marines, 15-1½; 3, Jim Graham, unattached, 15½; 4, Mel Schwarz, United States Marine, 14-6; 5, Jerry Welbourn, United States Air Force, 14-10

ALABAMA STATE RELAYS

Rattlers Post 95 Points To Win Over Dillard U.

Birmingham World

P. 4

Wed 4-30-60

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) — Florida A&M made shambles of the 15th Annual Alabama State Relays by piling up a lopsided 74-point bulge over second place Dillard University under sunny skies in Hornet Stadium to dominate an eleven team field.

The Rattlers made the meet virtually a walk away in amassing 95 points to crush the runnerup Dillard Blue Devils, who finished with 21. The Orange and Green won first place in the shot put, pole vault, 120 yards high hurdles, two miles relay, 100 yards dash, one mile run, discus, 440 yards relay, 880 yards run, 880 yards relay, two miles run, and the climax one mile relay.

Dillard won two first in the broad jump javelin, and 440 yards run. Julius Myers, Morris Brown, won the high jump.

Florida A & M	95
Dillard	21
Alabama State	17
Morris Brown	15
Alabama A & M	10 1-2
Morehouse	8 1-2
Tuskegee	8
Fort Valley	4
Miles	3
Livingstone	2
LeMoyne	0

Florida A&M started its sweep of the relays by winning the two mile relay as Charles Holmes, Willie Westbrook, Eugene Mason and Samuel Rivers, traveled the distance in 8 minutes and 35 seconds.

Willie Poole, Ralph Johnson, Robert Harris, and Eugene White took the second event, the 440 Yards Relay in 42.2 seconds.

Clarence Child, Willie Poole, Eugene White and Robert Harris nabbed the 880 yards relay in one minute and 28 seconds.

The Rattlers copped the one mile relay as Sauel Rivers, James Blue, William Poole and Ralph Johnson covered the distance in 3 minutes 18.5 seconds.

STATISTICS

Shot Put, —Charles Young. Fla., A&M Distance 47 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault, —James Denmark, Fla., A&M, Height 14 feet.

Broad Jump—Nelson Myers, Dillard, Distance 23 feet 3-4 inches.

Javelin—L. Andrews, Dillard, Distance, 204 feet.

120 Yards High Hurdles—Acey Peters, Fla. A&M. Time 14. 6 seconds.

2 Mile Relay—Fla. A&M. (Charles Holmes, Willie Westbrook, Eugene Mason and Samuel Rivers. Time 8 minutes 3.5 seconds.

440 Yards Run—Ronald Henderson, Dillard. Time 47.5 seconds.

100 Yards Dash— Eugene White, Fla. A&M. Time 9.4 seconds.

440 Yards Relay—Fla. A&M (Willie Poole, Ralph Johnson, Robert Harris and Eugene White). Time 42.2 seconds.

FLORIDA A&M

One Mile Run—Wiley Lane. Fla., A. and M. Time 4 minutes, 28 seconds.

High Jump: Julius Myers, Morris Brown, 6 feet.

Discus—Leon Williams, Fla. A&M. 124 feet, 4 inches.

440 Yards White). Time 42.2 seconds.

880 Yards Run—Samuel Rivers. Fla. A&M. One minute 52.8 seconds.

220 Yards Low Hurdles—A. C. Peters, Fla. A&M. 23.5 seconds.

880 Yards Relay—Fla. A&M (Clarence Childs, Willie Poole, Eugene White and Robert Harris). Time 1 minute 26.5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Frank Murray, Fla. A&M, 1 minute and 7 seconds.

One Mile Relay—(Samuel Rivers, James Blue, Willie Poole, and Ralph Johnson. Time 3 minutes 18.5 seconds

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Time Out

Philadelphia Inquirer

Culbreath Lures Rooters to Relays

Philadelphia, Pa.

By FRANK DOLSON

PENN Relays officials, glowing in the sunshine, thought it was the weatherman who lured Friday's early-comers to Franklin Field. But Josh Culbreath, relaxing after winning his fifth straight 400-meter hurdles here, knew differently. The fans came to see Culbreath, not to bask in the sun.

Sat. 4-30-60

P. 14

JOSH CULBREATH

"I brought my own rooting section," said the Norristown school teacher. "I couldn't disappoint them."

Culbreath needed a bus to transport his private fan club from Norristown. The rooters included his parents, his wife, 25 of his students (aged 12 to 15) and sprinter Ira Murchison, one of his closest friends.

"I felt terrific today," said Josh, whose ailments over the past year would fill a substantial section of a medical manual. "I can't remember feeling so strong. And my feet—they don't hurt at all."

Two weeks ago, Culbreath won his specialty in 0:51.3, far under the Olympic qualifying standard, although his aching feet had rarely felt worse. His time Friday was two-tenths of a second slower, but only because Josh "missed my steps on four of the hurdles."

"I was disgusted, but it's so nice to feel healthy," he smiled.

A healthy Culbreath is a novelty. The Melbourne Olympian became a hospital case last summer when he passed out during a mountain-climbing trip in Colorado, hitting his jaw against a jagged rock. Then came the foot trouble that wrecked his indoor season.

"And a few weeks ago I sprained my wrist helping around the house," said track's opposite number of baseball's Bill Skowron.

* * *

"IF EVERYTHING else holds up until the Olympics, I'll probably wind up with a bad heart—from worrying about what's going to happen next. But all I have to do is think about Ira and all the heart he's got and I forget about all my troubles."

One year ago, Murchison beat Bobby Morrow in th Drake Relays' 100, then went to a hospital. After three oper ations for an intestinal disease, Ira is back, training for th Olympics.

"To my knowledge no other athlete—in any sport—has ever come back after having this type of disease," said Josh. "He was so sick last May they wouldn't let me see him in the hospital. He was down to 94 pounds—and his normal weight is 148. Ira could have died. And now he's running again. How can I worry about my own problems when I see what Ira has done?"

Josh looked at his watch, a souvenir of his 1954 Penn Relays victory, and decided it was time to visit his fan club.

"I don't know if my wife can handle 25 kids," he apologized, rushing off.

Culbreath wasn't the only hurdler with a problem. Yale's Jay Luck, a highly-touted sophomore, had "tied up" and finished far out of contention in the college event, won by Michigan State's Willie Atterberry.

"I could feel it coming," sighed Luck. "I had to cut my steps. That was bad enough, but when I saw that guy from Brown go by me—that was the end. I knew I was going slow, but not that slow."

* * *

EVEN the meet referee, Penn State's Chick Werner, had problems. His captain and star, Dick Engelbrink, had been left behind after a succession of bad races. Without Engelbrink, it looked like a long week end for State. But Werner, proudly displaying his red and white referee's badge, had a solution.

"Glad to see you," Chick greeted every rival coach he could find. "You're disqualified. But good luck anyway."

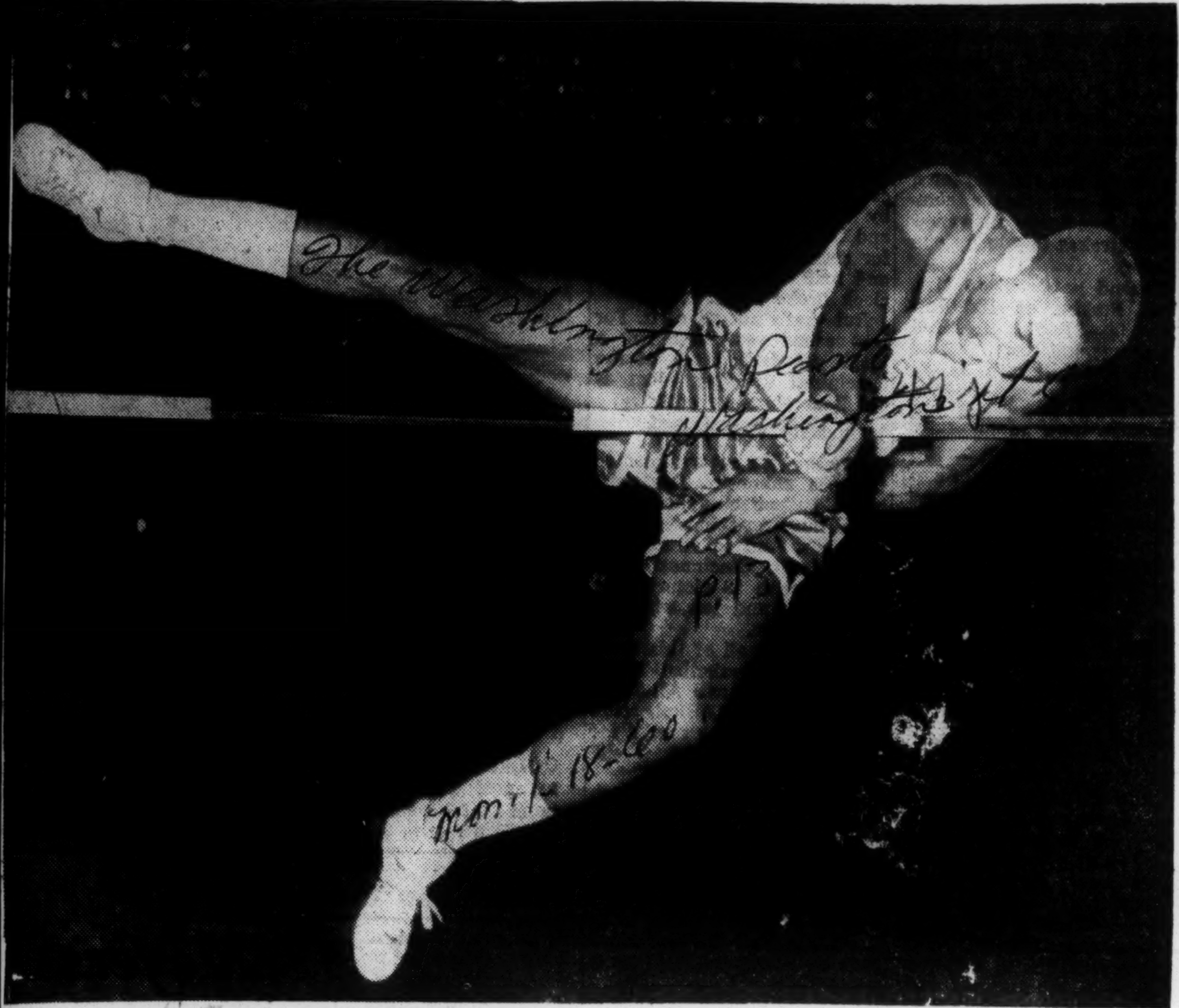
"See," joked Werner, "I'm going to disqualify all my friends. That's one advantage of being referee. By the time I'm done, there may not be many teams left."

Refereeing has its disadvantages too, Chick discovered.

"The meet inspector came over to me at the officials' meeting," he reported. "The guy asked me if he should report every infraction he sees in the high school relays to me.

"I told him, 'hell, no.' I might want to get some of those kids he's trying to disqualify into school one of these days."

47J 1960



The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.
p.13
Mon. 1-18-60

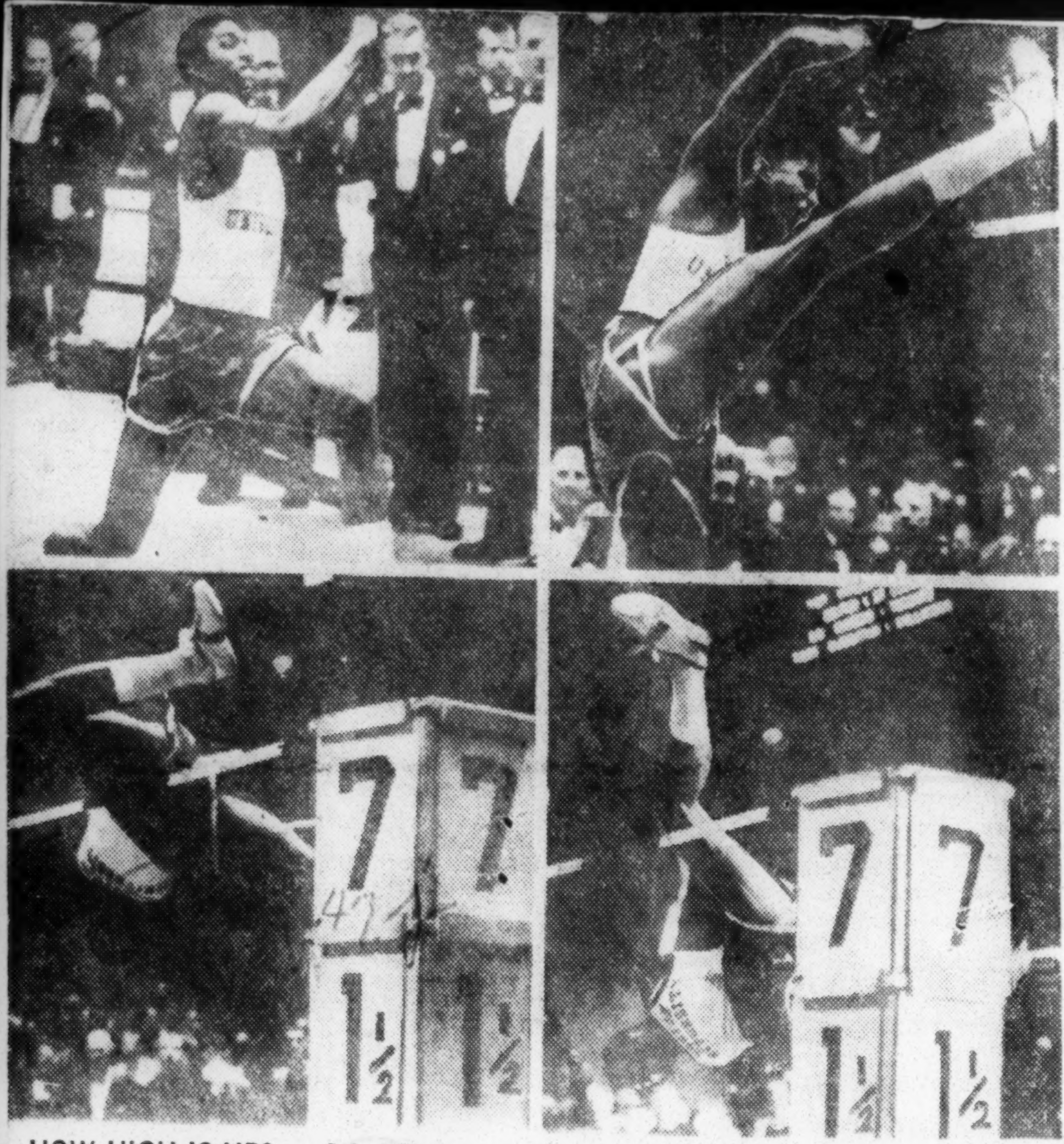
47J

SEVEN FEET UP—John Thomas, Boston University's world record holding high jumper, flips over the bar at 7 feet, ½ inch in the K of C track meet in Boston. It was Thomas' first competitive jump since he injured a foot nine months ago.

47J

The Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 2-13-60
p.13

MERCURY IN THOSE HEELS— Eastern Michigan University hurdler Hayes Jones loosens shoe after a trial spin. Jones equalled the world indoor record of 7 seconds flat for the second time in Millrose Games in New York. He and Milt Campbell, former decathlon champ, are only two men in world ever to hit that mark.



HOW HIGH IS UP? — John Thomas, the sensational sophomore at Boston University, seeks to answer the question and in the meantime shows how to clear 7 feet, 1½ inches. Photo sequence shows the 18-year-old leaper as he drives toward the bar, takes off to clear it, and starts his descent from the elements. This world record effort marked the fifth time John has soared over the 7-foot barrier.

The Afro-American

Thomas, 3 Other Tan Stars Win Boston Track Titles

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 2-13-60

By SAM LACY

P. 13

BOSTON, Mass. — Tricked into thinking he was going for a weight that is relatively easy for him, John Thomas, the world's greatest high jumper equalled his own world record here Saturday night.

The slender Boston University sophomore cleared 7 feet, 1½ inches in the annual Boston AA Indoor Games. This matched the mark he had set the previous Saturday in the Millrose Meet at Madison Square Garden.

Actually, John was under the impression he was aiming for a height of 7 feet 1 when he made the leap. His coach, John Flanagan, a confirmed psychologist, believes in the theory that Thomas jumps better when he thinks he's approaching a height he has cleared before.

* * *

INASMUCH as Thomas has gone over 7 feet nine times and 7-1 on three of those occasions, Flaherty was inwardly elated when he learned John had measured off his run for a "mere" 7-1. It was not until the jump was completed that the bar was discovered to be a half -inch higher — at 7-1½.

When it was announced that their hometown y outh had equalled the world standard before their eyes, the 13,46 5 Bostonians let out with a roar that rocked South Station, in which the Garden is located.

* * *

THOMAS' HIGH-JUMP victory was one of four individual titles captured by tan participants in this midwinter track fixture.

Bob Brown of Penn State, George Kerr of Illinois, and Lee Calhoun, formerly of North Carolina College, were the others.

Brown scored in the 50-yard dash, trouncing an all-colored field in the final heat. His time of 5.3 seconds equalled the Boston Garden record.

It was Brown 's second major dash triumph of the indoor campaign, in that he won the Evening Star sprint series in Washington last month.

CROSSING THE finish line behind the ex-Morris Brown flash were Keith Gardner of Nebraska, John Rush of the New York Pioneers, and Paul Winder of Morgan State College, in that order. Gardner won the event last year,

Kerr romped home first in the 600 yard run, covering the distance in the creditable time of 1:11.8.

A surprise winner of the 400 meter title in the Pan-American Games at Chicago last August, the West Indian speedster was making his first start in an Eastern meet. Rudy Smith of Bates College was third.

The 45 yard hurdles triumph must have been a source of satisfaction for Calhoun.

The previous week, the Olympic Champion had suffered a bad spill while running second to Hayes Jones in New York. In winning here in 5.8 seconds, Calhoun was able to prove, to himself as well as to others, that his form was not impaired by the fall.

John Douglass, Bates Broad jumper, leaped 24 feet, 2¼ inches to be second in his event, nosed out by NYU's Olympian, Ike Herman.

Dr. Leroy T. Walker Asked To Coach Israeli Olympic Team

Birmingham World

Birmingham, Ala.

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Leroy T. Walker, head track coach and professor of physical education at North Carolina College at Durham, has been asked by the Israeli Government to coach their 1960 Olympic team at Rome, Italy this fall.

DR. LEROY T. WALKER

Walker, the coach of Olympic champion Lee Calhoun, 1956 gold medalist in the 110-meter high hurdles, was so impresive in his track clinics in Israel this past summer that the Tel Aviv government expressed its desire to have him return to tutor their Olympic hopefuls.

Sat. 4-9-60

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Walker was one of Benedict College's outstanding athletes. After receiving his A. B. degree from Benedict, the NCC mentor earned his M. A. degree from Columbia University, and his Ph. D. from New York University.

* * * *

P. 6

Walker, slated to depart from the United States on June 1, will serve as a lecturer at the Wingate Physical Education Institute in Tel Aviv while preparing the Israeli squad for the Olympic trip to Rome.

In his 1959 State Department-sponsored tour of the Middle East and Europe, the NCC professor served as a consultant and coach in track clinics in Ethiopia, Lebanon, and Israel.

* * * *

Walker expressed hopes that he will be joined in Rome at the Olympics by three of his very own proteges at North Carolina College. He was referring to '56 Olympian Calhoun, along with two of his current products, Vance Robinson, a sprinter, and Walter Johnson, a quarter-miler, both considered as likely prospects for berths on the U. S. Olympic squad at the Olympic Trials on July 1-2 at Palo Alto, California.

* * * *

Recently, the newly designated Israeli Olympic coach was also appointed to President Dwight D. Eisenhower's College Advisory Committee for Operation, Physical Fitness, U. S. A.

Walker is also the Statistician for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a position he has held since 1954.

47 1960

l Winner in Final Race

Thomas, Better Than Ever, Competes at Boston Tonight

New York Herald Tribune

New York 471

By Jesse Abramson

Jan. 1-16-60

P.13

John Thomas, who returns to the high jump tonight after ten months of competitiv idleness following an elevator accident that crushed his take-off foot, is better than he wa at this stage a year ago, when he became the first to clear 7 feet under a roof. The Bosto University 18-year-old repeat freshman headlines the 34th annual Massachusetts K. of C meet, first banked-track invitational fixture of the new season, in the Boston Garden.

Don Bragg, holder of the indoor vault record of 15 feet 9½ inches (with a 15-3 vaul in his 1960 debut last week); Ed Moran, of the New York A. C. aiming to win the Delany-less mile; Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in the high hurdles; Tom Murphy, the Pan-American 800-meter champion, in the 1,000; national indoor champion Paul Winder and ex-champion Ed Collymore in the 50 yard sprint, are the spotlighted athletes in other events.

'59's Record

Just to refresh your memory, this is what Thomas accomplished last winter when he was a 17-year-old phenom and the indoor record was 6:10¾: 6:11, 6:11¾, 7 feet (invalid as a new record owing to an A. A. U. goof and technicality), 6:10¾, 7 feet, 7 feet and 7:1¼ in the same meet and 6:11¾.

Then, in March, he jammed his foot in an elevator, underwent surgery and skin-grafting operations. After months of therapy he has been jumping more than a month in training and reportedly clearing 7 feet again. His coaches, Ed Flanagan and Doug Raymond, say he is better than he was.

Thomas, therefore, is expected to pick up where he left off. He is favored to beat a field that includes such 6-9 to 6-11 leapers as Marine Lt. Bob Gardner, George Dennis, Floyd Smith and Charlie Stead.

Olympic Choice

Thomas starts the year as the Olympic winter-book favorite, of course.

Easing the hazard of the jumpers are 2,000 pounds of foam rubber, replacing the hard gymnasium mats which provided the landing pit in the past. Jumpers like Thomas, employing the belly-straddle technique, land on the backs, which can be pretty jarring.

Moran, Penn State's I. C. 4-A, 880 and mile champion, is favored to take the first banked-track mile from veteran Phil Coleman, Yugoslavian Velisa Mugosa and Michigan's Ergas Leps. . . . Murphy's top rivals in the 1000 are Yale's Tom Carroll, Bill Erickson, Minnesota's Big Ten indoor champion, Alfred's Frank Finnerty and Georgetown freshman John Reilly, formerly of Mt. St. Michael's here. . . . Morgan State's Nick Ellis, who won the 600 in Baltimore last week, faces Yale's Jim Stack, I. C. 4-A. champion, Rudy Smith, of Bates, and Michigan's Tony Seth, Big Ten indoor champion, in the Prout 600.

JOHN THOMAS

At the request of the Olympic fathers, most indoor meets have changed the distance race from two to three miles. Deacon Jones, ex-Iowa, now in the Army, heads a field that includes Dick Greene, of West Point, Minnesotan Len Edelen and Wisconsin's Russ Bennett, now a Harvard divinity student.

Thomas-Dumas Duel Resumes

New York Herald Tribune

New York

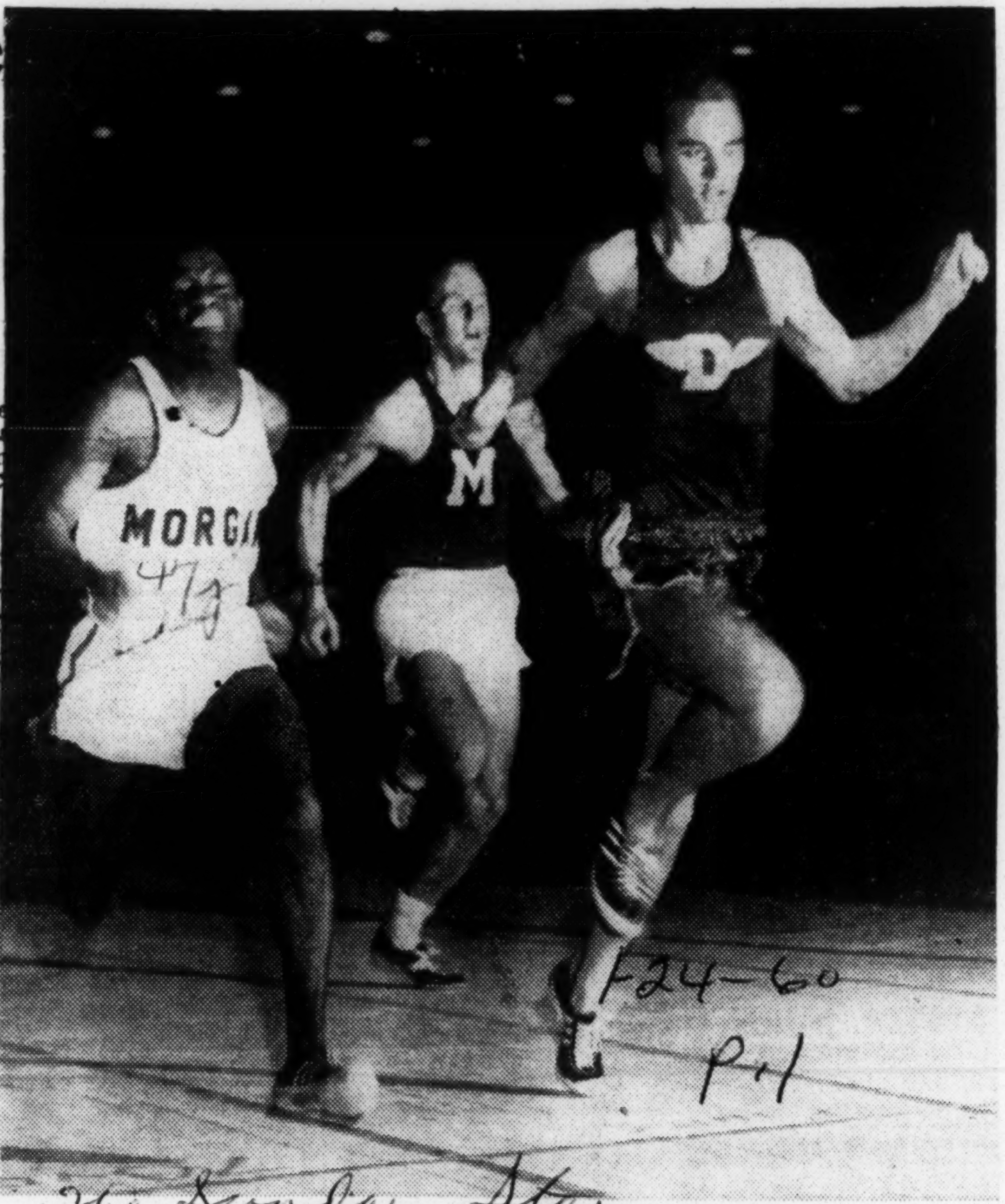
John Thomas, first and only high-jumper to clear 7 feet indoors, and Charles Dumas, first man to clear 7 feet outdoors, will resume their rivalry in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Jan. 30. The Olympic champion from Southern California accepted an invitation yesterday to come East for the Millrose and Boston A. A. Meets.

Jan. 1-16-60

p. 13

As a 17-year-old Boston U. freshman Thomas beat Dumas in these two meets a year ago, clearing 7 feet for the first time indoors, then 6-10¾. Dumas was the only jumper in the world to clear 7 feet outdoors in 1959.

47



F24-60

P.1

The Sunday Star

Washington, D.C.

SIME TIES DASH RECORD

Dave Sime of Duke (right), pictured here winning his dash heat, tied his own record by winning the 70-yard dash final in 7 seconds flat last night in The Star Games at the National Guard Armory. But in so doing he pulled a hamstring muscle that kept him out of the 80 and 100-yard races and will shelve him for the rest of the indoor track season. In this heat, won in 7.2 seconds, second place went to Paul Winder of Morgan State (left). (Story on Page F-1 and full page of pictures on Page F-5).—Star Staff Photo.

The Sunday Star

Washington, D.C.

1-24-60 P.5

Lambert Anderson of Roosevelt, who swept the dashes, whisks across the finish line a winner in the scholastic 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds. Gary Arenson of Wakefield is a step behind.

P.13

Afro American

Sat. 3-12-60

SIGHTS ON OLYMPICS — Three strong prospects for the Olympic Games in Rome this summer, are (left to right) Joe Yancey, probable coach of the Jamaican team, and high jumpers Charley Dumas and John Thomas. Dumas, from Southern California, was the first man in history to clear 7 feet. Thomas, from Boston University, has accomplished the feat eleven times and holds the world record of 7-2½.

Gregory, Notre Dame, cop the collegiage mile crown

The Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 3-12-60

P.13

NEW YORK — Ron Gregory of Notre Dame, raced to an easy one-mile victory in the IC4A indoor track and field championships here Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The curly-haired junior was timed in 4:13.1, but might well have cut it down considerably had he been under pressure. His margin at the wire was a lengthening 22 yards over Bob Vinton of Georgetown.

Indications are that the one-time scholastic record-holder may become a distinct threat for an Olympic berth, although tan milers ~~have~~ long been absent from the major mile events.

Sat. 3-12-60

GREGORY was one of three colored titlists to emerge from the early competitions.

Frank Budd of Villanova, won the 60-yard dash, and John Buckley, another member of the classy Villanova squad, took the broad jump..

Budd led an all-tan finish to the tape in the 60, won in a clever 6.2 seconds. The runner-up was Bob Brown of Penn State, and third was Paul Drayton, also of Villanova.

Buckley, two-time outdoor champion, leaped 23 feet, 9¼ inches, despite a leg injury that had plagued him all week.

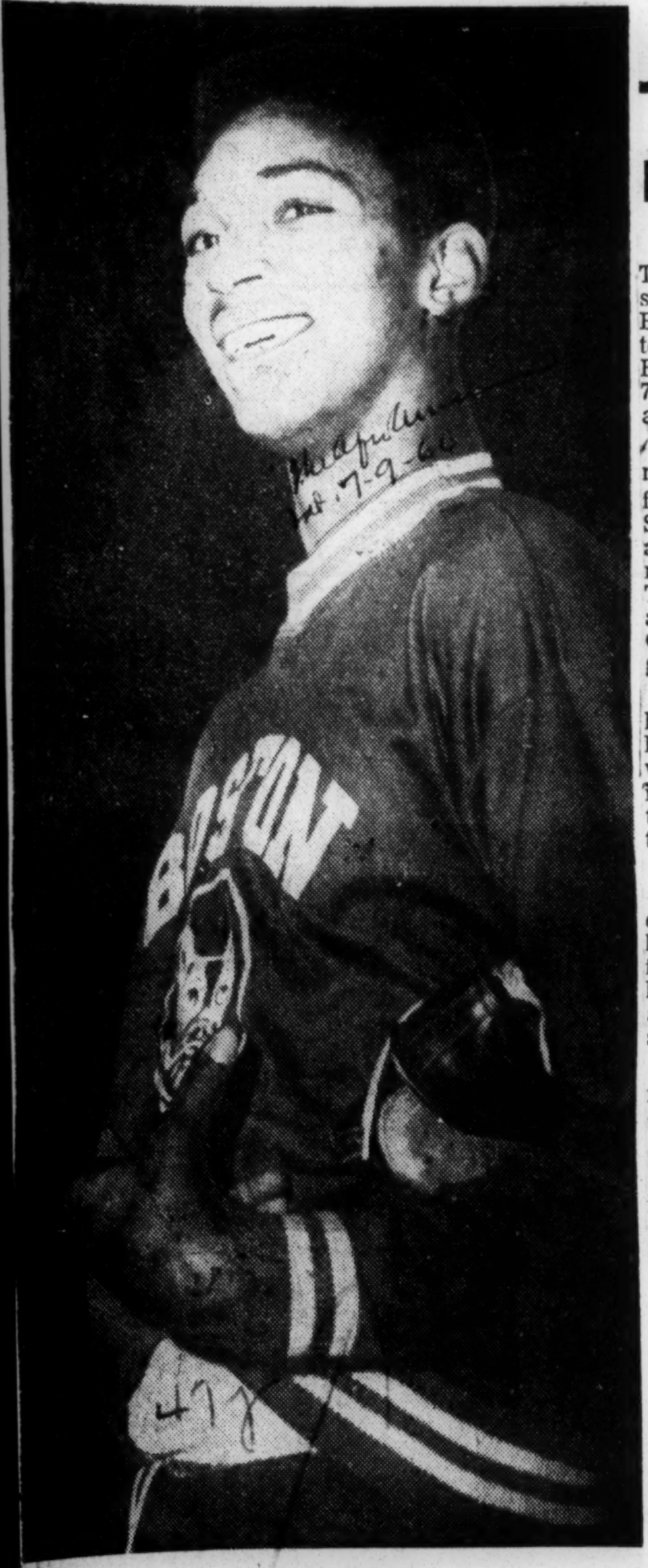
Rudy Smith of Bates, scored a second in the 600-yard run. The winner was Yale's James Stack in 1:12.5.

Thomas breaks his own world record with 7-2½ leap

(Detailed Story On Sports Page)

CHICAGO — John Thomas, 19-year-old sophomore from Boston University, crowned his Midwestern debut with a world record high jump here Friday night.

Thomas leaped 7 feet, 2½ inches in the Chicago Daily News meet, thus smashing his own previous mark and clearing 7 feet or better for he 11th time this winter.


The Afro-Amer
Sat. 7-9-60
478

JOHN THOMAS
Leaps unbelievable 7 feet, 3¾ inches in air

John Thomas sets new hi jump mark

The Afro-American
Balt.
Sat. 7-9-60
P. 1

PALO ALTO, Cal. — John Thomas, the 18-year-old sophomore high jumper from Boston University, continued to defy the imagination here Friday afternoon, by leaping 7 feet, 3 3/4 inches into the air.

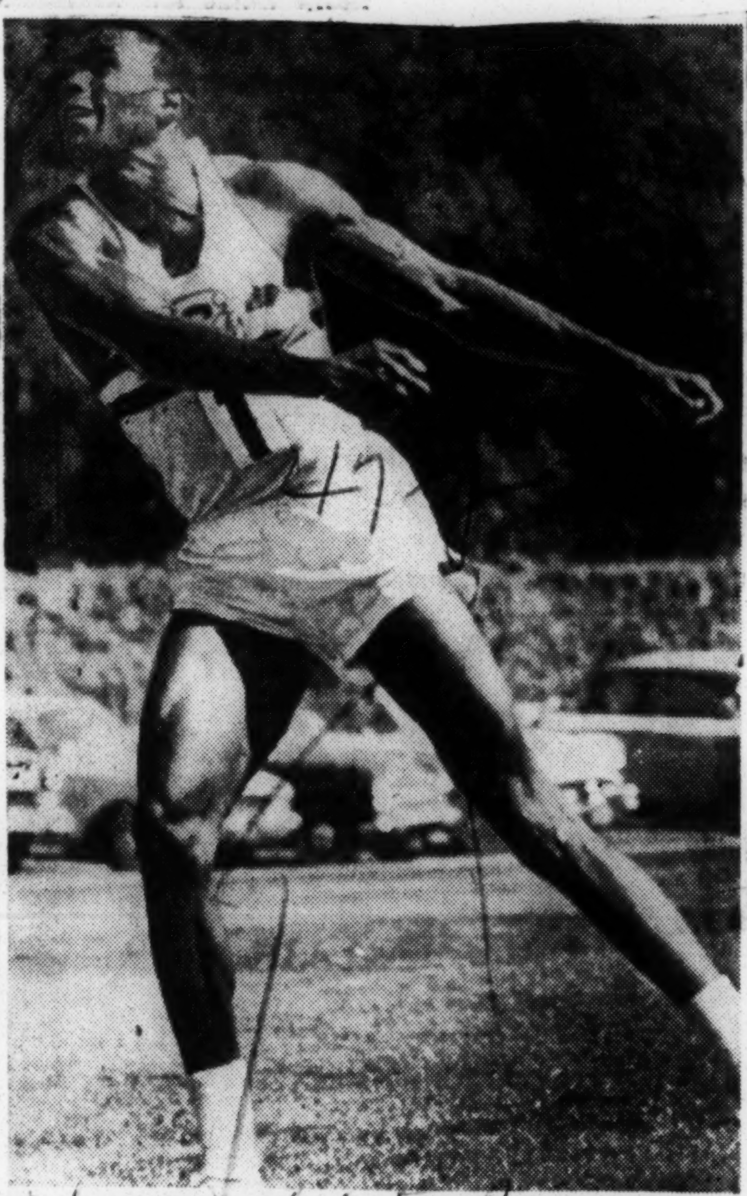
The effort, needless to say, nailed down first place in the final tryouts for the United States Olympic Games team, and established a new world record for the high jump. Thomas thus assured himself a trip to Rome for the 1960 Olympics, commencing August 25.

In negotiating his fantastic height, the long-legged New Englander smashed the one-week-old record of 7 feet, 2 inches that had been credited to him at Bakersfield, Calif., the previous Friday.

* * *

ACTUALLY, THOMAS had erased that mark on an earlier jump when he cleared 7 feet, 2½ inches. The 7-3 ¾ leap followed shortly thereafter to the amazement of some 41,000 spectactors.

The two performances marked the 31st and 32nd time that Thomas had broken the 7-foot barrier in the last two years. This despite the fact he was laid up with a broken foot and missed nearly five months of action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The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

Associated Press

ON WAY TO RECORD—Big Rafer Johnson tosses the dicsus 170 feet, 6½ inches in Eugene, Ore., where he set a world record in the decathlon. The 24-year-old UCLA graduate student, who missed two years of competition following injuries in an auto accident, scored 8683 points in the ten track events, crumbling by 326 points the mark held by Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov. The victory also gave Johnson a berth on the U. S. Olympic team.

A Fitting Tribute

The Afro-American

Uncle Sam undoubtedly gained new stature in the world on Thursday, when the United States squad of 281 athletes was led in the Olympic Games parade by its top decathlon star, Rafer Johnson.

Johnson was chosen to carry the American colors following a meeting of the U.S. Olympic committee on Monday. It was a precedent - shattering decision because never before had this nation bestowed such high honor on a colored man, and because the distinction of bearing the flag usually went to a previous winner of an Olympic gold medal.

Once the committee caucus was begun, however, it is said that support for Johnson mounted rapidly. At the end there was general agreement that, regardless of color and other mitigating circumstances, America had, in Rafer, "the best damned athlete in the world."

It was fitting tribute to the world's finest athlete that he should display the colors of the world's greatest nation.

After Decathlon Record

The Washington Post

Rafer Johnson Predicts Gold Medal in Olympics

Washington, D.C. 47J

Mon. 7-11-60

P. 16

EUGENE, Ore., July 10 (UPI) — A confident Rafer Johnson, one of the most perfectly coordinated athletes who ever lived, predicted today he would top Russia's best in the decathlon competition in the Olympic Games in Rome this summer.

Johnson made the statement after he had demolished a world record in the event held by a Russian by scoring an astonishing 8683. The old mark was 8357, set by Vasily Kuznetsov last year.

"I got what I wanted when I made the U. S. Olympic team by winning here," said the grinning but dead tired Johnson. "Now I'm concentrating on winning that gold medal in Rome. I missed out in Melbourne. But I don't think I'll miss again. I've met Kuznetsov before and beaten him. I'm quite certain I can do it again."

Accompanying Rafer to Rome as part of the three-man U. S. decathlon team will be Phil Mulkey of the Memphis Track Club and home-town favorite Dave Edstrom of the University of Oregon.

Mulkey finished third in the grueling two days of battle in the National A.A.U. meet with 7651 points. Edstrom, fighting a leg injury, all the way came in fourth with 7530 points.

Second place went to C. K. Yang, the Republic of China's great competitor. Defending champion in this A.A.U. event, Yang also broke the old world record with 8426 points.

"But I finished second," said Yang later. "However, there was some consolation in knowing that I broke the old world record."

Although he is a student at UCLA, the 27-year-old Yang is not a U. S. citizen and is ineligible to represent this country in Rome.

Johnson had been working for this moment for more than a year. A knee injury, then back injuries, suffered in an automobile accident had kept him out of decathlon competition for nearly two years.

"But I knew I was ready," he said. "All my workouts with Yang at UCLA indicated that, on an average, I would be just a little bit better than before."

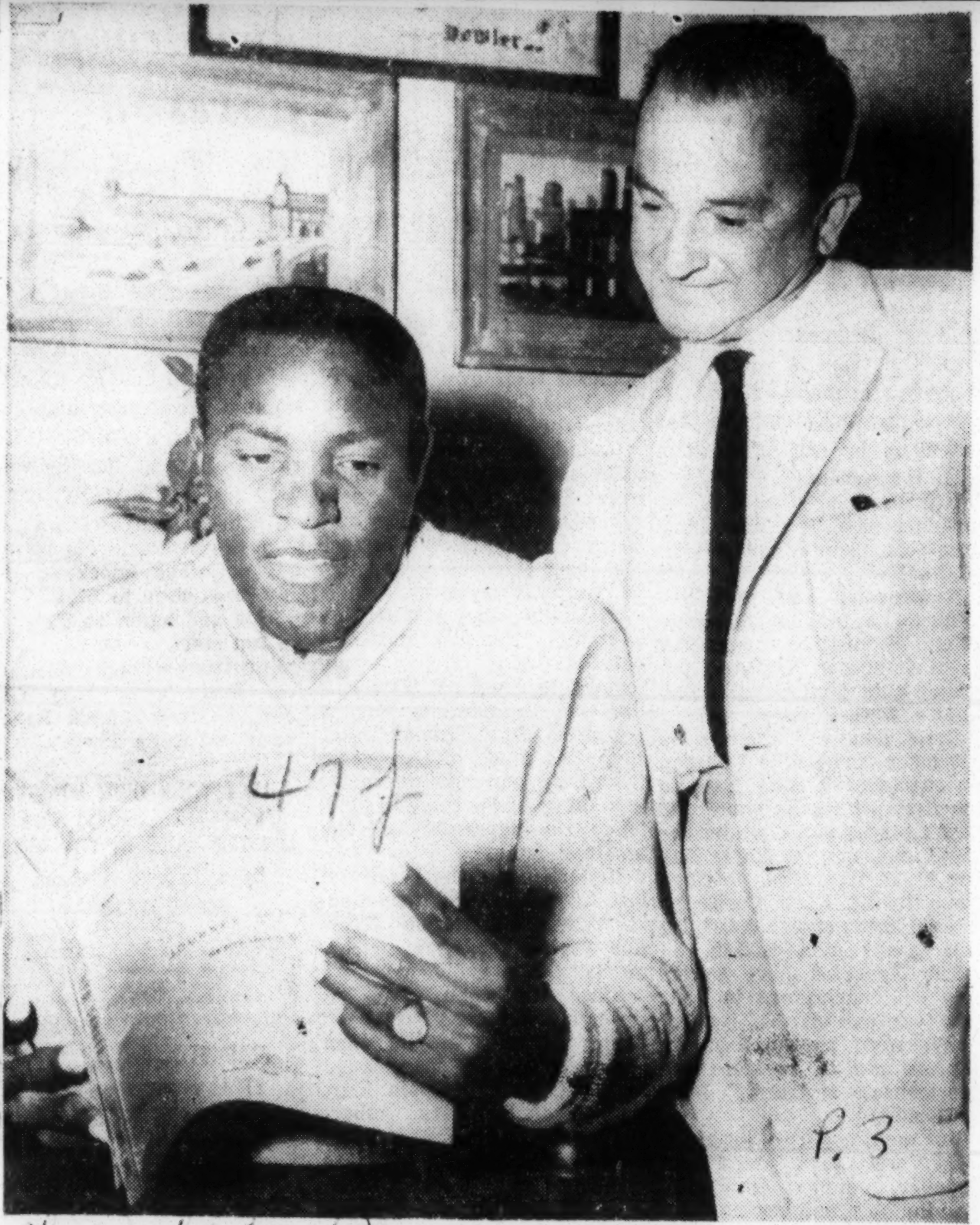
Here's how Rafer shattered the world record in the rugged two days of battle:

On Friday he ran the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds; broad jumped 24 feet 9¼ inches; put the shot 52 feet; high jumped 5 feet 10 inches; and ran the 400-meter race in 48.6 seconds. That earned him 4,750 point.

Saturday he did the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.5 seconds; threw the discus 170 feet 6 inches; pole vaulted 13 feet ¼ inch; got off a javeline toss of 233 feet 3 inches; and then ran the 1,500 meters (metric mile) in 5 minutes 9.1 seconds.

Rafer actually smashed the old mark in the first nine of the 10 events. The 200 points he won in the 1,500 meters protected his lead from the challenging Yang and put the record further out of reach.

"I think the mark should stand for a long time," he added.



47J

P. 3

Associated Press

The Washington Post

Washington, D.C.

RAFER AN ACTOR—Rafer Johnson, left, decathlon champion of the Olympic Games, goes over a script with producer George Sherman at 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood. Rafer signed a long-term acting contract and will play the part of a soldier in his first picture, Journey Into Danger. Production starts next week.

[illegible]

Johnson's World Record in Decathlon Lifts U.S. Olympic

MULKEY SELECTED FOR TRIP TO ROME

The New York Times

Edstrom Also Qualifies for Olympics—Johnson Says He Will Beat Kuznetsov

New York

Mon., 7-11-60

EUGENE, Ore., July 10 (UPI) — A confident Rafer Johnson predicted today that he would win the decathlon in the Olympic Games starting next month in Rome.

L 39

Johnson smashed the world record by scoring 8,683 points Friday and yesterday in the national championship Olympic trials. The old mark was 8,357, set by Vasily Kuznetsov of the Soviet Union last year.

"I got what I wanted when I made the Olympic team by winning here," said Johnson. "Now I'm concentrating on winning that gold medal in Rome. I've met Kuznetsov before and beaten him. I'm quite certain I can do it again."

Joining Johnson on the United States three - man decathlon team will be Phil Mulkey of the Memphis Track Club and Dave Edstrom of the University of Oregon.

The defender, C. K. Yang of China, was the runner-up to Johnson with 8,426 poinnts, also better than Kuznetsov's world record. Yang will represent his nation in the Olympics.

Here's how Johnson shattered the world record:

On Friday he ran 100 meters in 10.6 seconds, broad jumped 24 feet 9¼ inches, put the shot 52 feet, high jumped 5 feet 10 inches and ran 400 meters in 0:48.6. That earned a total 4,750 points.

Yesterday he covered the 110 - meter high hurdles in 0:14.5, threw the discus 170 feet 6 inches, pole vaulted 13 feet ¼ inch, threw the javelin 233 feet 3 inches and ran 1,500 meters in 5 minutes 9.1 seconds.

Johnson actually broke the world record after nine of the ten events. The 200 points he scored in the 1,500 meter run protected his lead and padded the record.

Associated Press

ON WAY TO RECORD: Rafer Johnson winning 100-meter dash, one of events in decathlon at Eugene, Ore. He broke the world record for ten-event competition.

THE SUMMARIES

110-Meter High Hurdles—1, C. K. Yang, Formosa, 0:14.1; 2, Tie between Rafer Johnson, Los Angeles, and Phil Mulkey, Memphis, 0:14.5; 4, Mike Herman, New York, 0:14.6; 5, Bob Lawson, Corvallis, Ore., 0:14.7; 6, Dave Edstrom, University of Oregon, 0:14.9; 7, Steve Anderson, Eugene, Ore., 0:15.0; 8, Duane McIntire, Emporia, Kan., 0:15.1; 9, Tie between Jim Kline, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Tom Waddell, Boston, 0:15.3; 11, Tie between Paul Herman, Canoga Park, Calif., and Gene Freudenthal, Los Angeles, 0:15.6.

Discus Throw—1, Johnson, 170 feet 6½ inches; 2, Freudenthal, 149—5; 3, Edstrom, 144—11; 4, Kline, 144—10½; 5, Lawson, 141—7; 6, McIntire, 139—10; 7, Yang, 138—5½; 8, Anderson, 138—1½; 9, Mulkey, 133—2½; 10, Mike Herman 130—6; 11, Waddell, 123—3½; 12, Paul Herman, 116—4½.

Pole Vault—1, tie between Yang and Mulkey, 13 feet 10½ inches; 3, Freudenthal, 13—7½; 4, Johnson, 13—¼; 5, Paul Herman, 12—7½; 6, Mike Herman, 11—11¼; 7, tie between Klein and Waddell, 11—7; 9, Anderson, 11—5; 10, Edstrom, 11—¼; 11, McIntire, 10.

Javelin Throw—1, Johnson, 233 feet 3 inches; 2, Yang, 233—2½; 3, Waddell, 220—1½; 4, Edstrom, 213—1; 5, Mulkey, 191—7; 6, Klein, 189—8; 7, Paul Herman, 187—1; 8, McIntire, 185—10; 9, tie between Anderson and Freudenthal, 180—1½; 1, Mike Herman, 171—9.

1,500-Meter Run—1, Waddell, 4:43.2; 2, Klein, 4:44.7; 3, Paul Herman, 4:56.9; 4, Mulkey, 4:57.3; 5, Edstrom, 5:08.3; 6, Yang, 5:09.3; 7, Johnson, 5:09.9; 8, McIntire, 5:14.3; 9, Anderson, 5:27.1. Mike Herman and Freudenthal did not finish.

LEADING POINT SCORES

Johnson	8,683	Mike Herman	7,092
Yang	8,426	Anderson	7,018
Mulkey	7,652	Waddell	6,945
Edstrom	7,530	McIntire	6,921
Klein	7,185	Freudenthal	6,764

'Greatest Danger to Be Afraid'

U.S. Trackmen 'Choked', Claim Relaxed Russians

ROME — (AP) — The Russians say America's trackmen have choked up in the Olympic Games.

The Miami Herald

What's more, they think the United States is in for more disappointment in the climactic Olympic week beginning today.

The Russian viewpoint on the stunning reversals suffered by American track and field athletes last week was expressed by Yuriy Litovev, coach of the Soviet hurdlers and once his country's best 400-meter hurdler.

Mon 9-5-60

"The greatest danger for any sportsman is to be afraid," Litovev said in an exclusive interview Sunday.

P. 1 Section D

"The Americans came here expecting to defeat everyone. When they found they could not do it, they became afraid."

Litovev thinks the fear may be contagious enough to infect other American performances.

"They will be watching the rest of us every moment now, and that will hurt them," he said. "If Larry Snyder, the American coach, can make them think only of their own performances, they will be all right. But I do not think he can do that completely."

Litovev said Olympic pressure "made a different man" out of Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., the top sprinter who finished last in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

"When I saw him in Philadelphia at the United States-Soviet Union dual meet last year, he was the best in the world. He ran free and smooth.

"Here I see another man, one I do not recognize. He is tense, and runs as if he is tied up."

The Russian coach contrasted this with Bobby Morrow, America's triple gold medal sprinter in Melbourne.

"Morrow may not have been the fastest man in Melbourne. But he had the greatest control of himself and his nerves."

Litovev quickly added that he didn't think Olympic nerves had overcome every American athlete.

He was aglow with admiration when he spoke of Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, who won his second Olympic 400-meter hurdle gold medal in record time.

"Davis is the greatest competitor in the world," the Russian coach said. "He has complete control of his nerves. He knows what he is doing every moment."

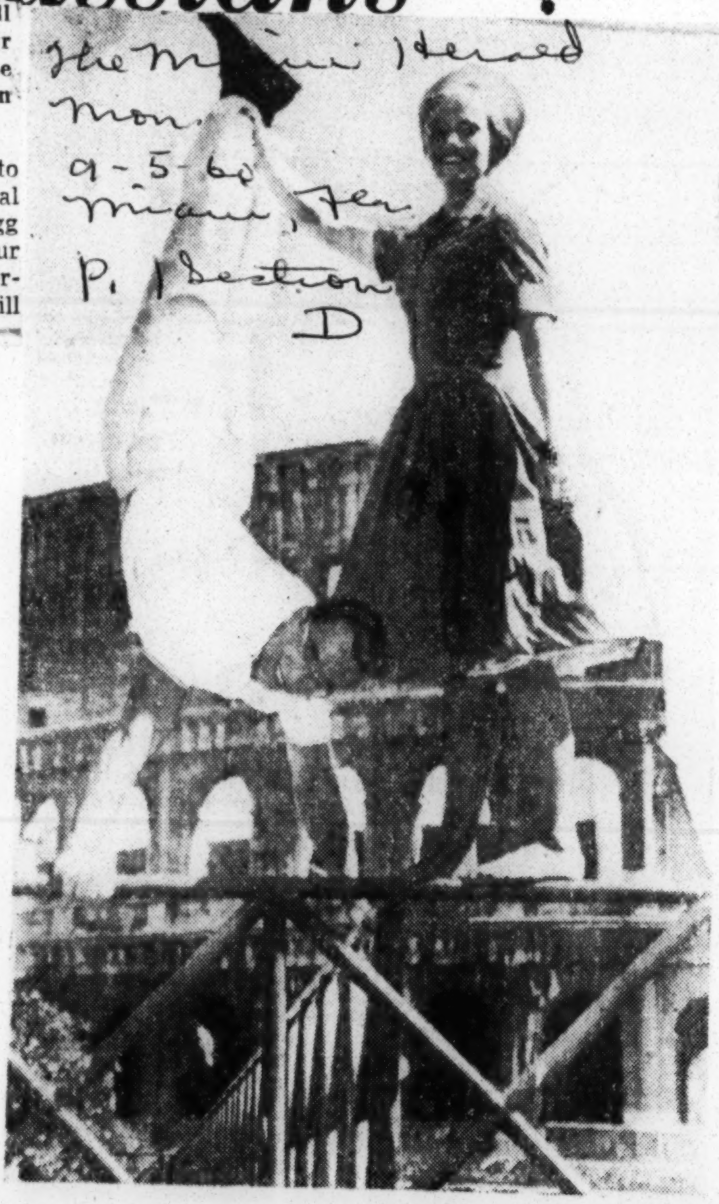
The Soviet coach thinks it was the pressure caused by seeing three Russians jump right with him past the seven-foot mark that caused favored John Thomas of Boston to fail in the high jump.

As for the startling setback suffered by World champion Hal Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., in the hammer throw, neither Litovev nor Russia's head track and field coach, Alexey Korobkoav, could find any explanation.

"We are at a loss to explain the tragedy of Connolly," Korobokoav said. "He was a champion, proved to the world. How this could have happened to him is one of the mysteries of athletics."

The Russians who relaxed Sunday at a beach, playing chess, watching television, jitterbugging to American rock and roll music feel they will do better and the United States worse than either had expected in the coming week.

"I think America will have to be satisfied with a single medal in the pole vault. Don Bragg may win the gold medal, but our man Jan Krasoovskis, and Germany's Manfred Prosgor will take the other two."



The Miami Herald
Mon.
9-5-60
Miami, Fla.
P. 1 Section
D

—Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio From Rom

U.S. Gymnast, Don Toury, on Display

... with help from Sharon Richardson

'We've Done Our Best,' Track Officials Retort

The Miami Herald P. 1 Section D

By OSCAR FRALEY
By United Press International

ROME—U.S. track and field officials came up swinging Sunday over reports that loose living and improper training had caused a wave of poor showings in the Olympic Games by Uncle Sam's nephews.

Mon. 9-5-60

"It's not possible that these allegations are true," stormed assistant track coach George Eastment of Manhattan. "It's about time we realized that the rest of the world can produce great athletes, too.

"We have been sending coaches and athletes abroad for years under orders from the State Department," he explained.

THOMAS

"They have held clinics all over the world. Now, suddenly, Europe is as well fed as we are. The answer is that now every other country can produce world record breakers, too, and our joy ride is over."

Both Eastment and head Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State denied that "anybody" had been called on the carpet to answer questions as to a wave of disappointing Yank showings.

"If anybody wants to know why some of the boys didn't do too well, all they have to do is ask," Snyder said. "We don't have excuses, but we do know the reasons."

These "reasons" included:

World champion hammer thrower Hal Connolly, who finished out of the money, was shackled by a recurring bad back.

Jerry Siebert of Willits, Calif., who was knocked out unexpectedly in the 800 meters, ran with a temperature of 101 after having dysentery three days.

Ray Norton admittedly "wasn't up to form" because he confirmed that he "tightened up and just couldn't run fast."

Tom Murphy, the 800-meter favorite knocked out in the semifinals, was badly pocketed and wouldn't "bang his way out."

"He told us he would have had to foul to get out," Eastment said. "I'm proud of him that he didn't. Victory isn't that important and thank God he's that kind of a kid."

As for John Thomas, the heartsick world record holder who was beaten in the high jump, the sympathetic Russians called the shot on him.

"Thomas simply had a bad case of nerves," said Gregorii Kukushbin, chairman of the Russian training brain trust. "He was tied in knots and psychologically depressed. He lost it himself."

"That's about it," nodded Eastment. "Coaches and trainers can take a kid only so far. Then he's on his own.

"We've done our best here and it's a lot of nonsense about the kids breaking training and staying out all hours of the night," he added.

"We don't make bed checks but we do keep our eyes open. And if anything was wrong you can be sure we'd be the first to know, not the guys who spend all their nights in bars."

Snyder asserted that "when we win we like to get the credit—but why do we need an alibi when we lose?"

"It isn't that we lost to a bunch of bums," he concluded. "They beat us with world champions and world champion performances. I for one am proud our kids are doing as well as they are."

The Miami Herald Mon. 9-5-60

Ray Norton
. . . running scared?

P. 1 Section

Glenn Davis
. . . 'complete control'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Rest of World Has Passed Us'

The Miami Herald

By Herald Wire Services

ROME—America stared defeat in the face today. After a hard swallow and a sour taste, the U.S. was faced with the prospect of emerging flattened under the Soviet steamroller as the 1960 Olympic Games entered their final week of competition.

Mon. 9-5-60

"The rest of the world not only has caught up to us but has passed us," said Clifford (Tip) Goes. The chairman of the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee was looking over the wreckage of the once formidable American rowing fleet. However, his "voice of doom" might as well apply to the overall American athletic picture.

P. 1 Section D

Miami Herald

"We're not a race of supermen," said assistant track coach George Eastment of Manhattan. "The U.S. had better accept the fact that our long time domination is over. Things can only get worse."

The United States was considered almost certain to excel the Russians, and all others, in track and field. Favored in at least eight of the 10 men's events already completed, the U.S. captured three firsts. None of the others came through.

The fast fading track and field prestige of the U.S. gets another stern test today when

America's Rafer Johnson matches speed, strength and stamina with Russia's highly touted Vasiliy Kuznetsov in the Olympic decathlon.

Further endangering U.S.

Moscow Radio was gloating Sunday. The broadcast, in the Soviet Home Service, said the performance of the U.S. team caused disappointment to American fans. "The Americans did not do as well in the track and field events this time as they did in Melbourne four years ago," Moscow Radio announced.

Contending the same held true in the rowing races, the broadcast continued: "On lake Albano the Americans suffered further unpleasantness . . . with only one gold medal and one bronze while Albano brought Soviet oarsmen two gold, two silver and one bronze medal."

The U.S. Rowing chairman, Goes, praised the Germans who won three gold medals on Lake Albano and said: "If we want to get back in the picture in 1964 we're going to have to start a building program right now to interest the youth of America."

America's track and field squad — surprisingly beaten out of the sprint titles—must regroup for the final events on the card.

The pole vault looks a natural for Don Bragg, but they are wondering around the Olympic campus if anything is certain after what happened to high jumper John Thomas and hammer thrower Hal Connolly.

At least the United States goes into action edified by the example of its swimming team.

The American men collected six out of ten swim titles and the women five out of nine.

"They had tremendous spirit and worked together in perfect harmony. There were no cliques and there was no partying until it was all over, head coach Gus Stager said.

Stager thus made it clear his swimmers had no part in the loose and unsubstantiated current reports of high living among American Olympic athletes.

Enroute to their total of 11 gold medals — a staggering proportion of the total of 16 so far collected by the U.S. team compared with 19 by the Russians—the swimmers broke six world records.

They also recaptured dominance in the sport from the vaunted Australians.

American basketball also looks likely to remain unchallenged — if only for these games. The U.S. team pulled out a 81-57 decision over Russia Saturday night and virtually clinched the Olympic title.

gold medal hopes is the presence of Johnson's buddy, Chuang Yang of Nationalist China. Some track experts are picking Yang to win.

The Miami Herald

But the Russians are definitely heading for a second straight, and convincing, Olympic victory. The powerful Soviet machine has compiled 331 2-3 points in the unofficial team standings. The Yanks have 292 and all the vast and fruitful realm of gymnastics lies ahead for the Russians. Only the Japanese are expected to make inroads on the heavy toll of gymnastic medals taken by the Soviets four

years ago at Melbourne

Mon. 9-5-60

The unhappy prospect of U.S. athletes winding up "second-rate" is already serving to feed the Soviet propaganda mills.

47J 1960

OLYMPICS

Wilma Rudolph Wins 2 Gold Medals In Olympics; Boston Tops Jesse Owens' Broad Jump Record

Boston, who hails from Laurel, Miss., leaped 26 feet 7 and three-fourths inches to topple Owens' old record. He hal broken Owen's record in a trial heat for the Olympics when he leaped 26 feet, 11 and one-fourth inches.

Nashville Tenn

WILMA WAS RIGHT

Miss Rudolph, who stands 5 feet 11 inches in height, with a weight of 135 pounds, was robbed of an official world record in the 100 meter when the wind was measured and found to be slightly more than the maximum allowed under Olympic rules. It was measured at 2.75 per second, while the allowed limit is 2.00.

9-9-60

At the crack of the gun, she was out of her marks like a flash and simply ran away from the rest of the field. Her time was equal to 10 seconds flat in a hundred yards, which, by the way, is a very fast rate of speed for a man. She hit the tape a full three yards ahead of England's Dot Hyman.

At the conclusion of the race she fell into the arms of Earline Brown, the shot putter, and the two danced a jig.

P. 8

"I didn't feel much like running today, but I picked up steam after getting underway," she said.

RAMBLES IN 200 METER

Just to show the folks that the winning of the 100 meter was no fluke, Wilma came back and had a real Roman holiday in the 200 meter when she outdistanced her nearest rival by a full three meters.

Despite a sharp wind which proceeded the rain and slowed down Miss Rudolph's time in this meet she made the race a one-sided affair. She already holds the Olympic record of :22.2 set in the trial heat. She also tied the Olympic record of :11.3 in the 100.

Unlike some of the American men who cracked under the terrific pressure, Wilma was her same poised self, despite the glare of attention. Some members of the Russian team said that they considered her the greatest athlete, man or woman, in the games.

At any rate, she certainly won like a real champion.

In the meantime, back in the United States, the exploits of the young girl who as a child, had a hard time from a foot ailment, which delayed her walking until she was four or five, the people in Nashville, were all agog over the Clarksville, were all agog over the exploits.

Plans are now underway for a heroes welcome when she and the rest of the Tennessee State contingent arrives back in the Southern city. Tenative plans call for a motorcade from the Nashville airport to the State Capitol, and for Tennssee's Governor Buford Ellington to welcome the heroes when they step from the plane at Nashville's Berry Field.

TIGERBELLES WIN 400 METER RELAY

Speedy WILMA RUDOLPH came through with a burst of speed in the anchor spot to lead the Tennessee State Relay team to a win in the 400 meter Relay race.

Aside from Wilma, the team is composed of Lucinda Williams, Nashville; Barbara Jones, McRae, Georgia.

For Wilma, the win meant a third Goled Medal in the Olympics.

The speed with which Miss Ruldolph runs compares favorably with the fastest men in the world. As a matter of fact, Mi s Ruldolph's 11 second for the 100 meter was faster than all but three of the 31 men in the decathlon field. The time was not allowed, however because of the aid of a slight wind.

JOHNSON MEASURES UP

Rafer Johnson, who is labeled as the world's best all-around athlete, lived up to advanced billings by winning the grueling decathlon. He won out in a nip and tuck battle with his good friend C. K. Yang of Formosa and UCLA.

Coach Ed Temple, who is coach of the Tennessee State Women's track and field events, believes that Wilma has not as yet reached her peak. The same is said of Ralph Boston by his coach, Ray Kemp of Tennessee State.

Winsome Wilma Rudolph Breaks The Tape .....

U.S.A
117
RACEN
OMEGA

Nashville Star
Clarksville, Tenn
Fri 9-9-60
P. 5

ROME—Wilma Rudolph, a twinkle-toed mercury-heeled lassie from Clarksville, Tennessee, burned up the tracks here in the Olympic games when she won two gold medals for the United States by virtue of her electrifying triumphs in both the 100 and 200 meter races.

The slender young lady from Tennessee State University at Nashville became the toast of the Ancient city as she took on all comers. The crowded stadium arose en masse to give her tremendous ovation

Up until the time the winsome Clarksville lassie took to the track, the USA team had been having poor sledding, but the record breaking run by Wilma in the 100 meter changed a feeling of gloom on the part of U.S. fans to one of hope and pride. In the meantime, the sterling runner from Tennesee became the toast of the crowd.

The first triumph by Wilma came after the "black Thursday" for the U. S. track team, when a number of favorites, including the sterling John Thomas and Ray Norton failed to live up to advanced billings

The Tennessee lassie came on Friday and won the 100 meter in 11 seconds flat, but the time was not allowed because of a favoring breeze. Still the Clarksville lassie showed enough to equal the track record for female in the semi-finals.

And if this was not enough for the cock-eyed world to note that Tennessee of the U. S. A. was very much in the fore-front in Olympics, Tennessee State Ralph Boston, an old hand at international meets, came through to break Jesse Owens' broad jump record after it had stood the assault [illegible] would-be breakers for a quarter of a century.

"War Of Nerves" Grips Crack United States Olympic Team

Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Ga.

Fri. 8/19/60

"Best-Conditioned, Ache-Free" Americans

Ready for Games of the XVII Olympiad

9.7

ROME (UPI)—The war of nerves which usually precedes the Olympic Games continued on Thursday but had little effect on what officials described as "the best-conditioned, ache-free team" the United States ever has readied for action.

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley of Brunswick, Maine described the team as "splendidly fit to the last man and woman" and optimism was running high that Uncle Sam would pick up even more than his usual high share of gold medals. . . .

Optimism was highest among the crack track, swimming and boxing teams with the long scorned Yankee track lassies hoping to garner at least three gold medals.

GIVE SLY DIGS

There were the accustomed number of left-handed compliments and sly digs - this time from Russian boxing and track officials - and some 30 Fascist inscriptions appeared chalked on pavements along which relay runners will carry the Olympic flame to Rome.

"Vive il Duce," most of them proclaimed as Ivan Scherbakox, the Russian fight trainer, claimed four gold medals for his mystery charges and Russian track coach Vladimir Diackov admitted that John Thomas of the United States should "walk off" with the high jump "despite an ugly style."

Jules Menendez of San Jose State, coach of the U. S. boxing team, countered in this conversational cold war by asserting that his Yankee sluggers had top gold medal chances in four divisions: flyweight Humberto Barbrera of Robstown, Tex.; lightweight Harry Campbell of San Jose.; middleweight Wilbert McClure of Toledo, Ohio ,and light heavyweight Cass Clay of Louisville, Ky.

JUST FOR FUN

Mike Troy of Indianapolis gave the superb U. S. swimming team a psychological shot in the arm when "just for fun" he bettered by two seconds his own existing world record for the 200-meter butterfly. Troy swam it in 2:14.2, a mark not as good, however, as his own pending world record of 2:13.2.

Gus Stager, coach of the U. S swimming team, expressed complete satisfaction with the preparations of his charges but said that he might reduce the number of workouts.

"Nobody else seems to be training as hard as we are," he said.

"Most of them, including the Russians, seem to be loafing. I don't know what to make of it. But I do know we look to be in the best shape of them all."

WORRIED ABOUT TIMING

Lou Lindsey, coach of the eight-oared crew from Annapolis, complained because Lake Albano was too rough to work his crew and he was worried about them losing their timing.

"The lake was covered with whitecaps and even the kayaks were sinking," he said."But we're all in the same boat. Nobody else can row, either. Maybe we can work out this evening if the wind dies down."

Mrs. Frances Kaszubski of Cleveland, chairman of the women's track and field committee, predicted the best U. S. showing by her girls since Babe Didriksen made a one-woman show of the 1932 games in Los Angeles.

U.S.A. 'In' Olympics Again

Atlanta Daily World P.1

Wilma Rudolph, Lee Calhoun Score In Gold Medal Splurge

Atlanta, Ga. Tues. 9-6-60

Tues. 9-6-60

ROME (UPI)—The United States went on a gold medal splurge in the Olympic Games Monday when Lee Calhoun and Wilma Rudolph scored victories in track and sluggers Cassius Clay, Eddie Crook and Wilbert McClure won boxing titles.

In other highlights for Uncle Sam, big Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., took a slim 55-point lead over Formosa's C. K. Yang in the first five events of the decathlon and Otis Davis of Los Angeles set an Olympic record of 45.5 seconds for the 400-meter run in a semi-final heat.

The three gold medals in boxing were one more than the United States won in boxing at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne and gave U. S. prestige a big boost.

Clay, the beanpole slugger from Louisville, Ky., nailed down the light-heavyweight title by scoring a unanimous decision over Zbigniew Pietrzykowski of Poland. He chased the Pole for two rounds, finally caught up and battered him into a bloody pulp in the third.

McClure, Toledo, Ohio, after seeming to be behind for two rounds, pulled out the light -middleweight title when he came out swinging in the third round and battered Italy's Carmelo Bossi from pillar to post.

Crook, of Fort Campbell, Ky., took the middleweight crown by scoring a decision over Tadeusz Walesek of Poland.

But a lot of the attention on Monday centered on the decathlon, most gruelling and one of the most glamorous events of the competition.

At the end of the first five events, which took 14 hours on this gloomy, rain - spattered day, Johnson, the world record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., had a total of 4,647 points while C. K. Yang of Taiwan Formosa was pressing him hard with 4,592 points.

Tuesday's battle for the coveted title, when the final five events are held, appeared to lie between Johnson and Yang, for dangerous Vassily Kuzetsov, the former record holder from Russia, had dropped far behind with only 3,999 points.

Johnson took his razor thin lead with a '10.9 clocking for 100 meters, a leap of 24 feet 1 2-8 inches. In the broad jump a shot put of 51 feet 10 3-4 inches, a high jump of 6 feet 7-8 inches and 400 meter run in :48.3.

The high jump and the 400-mter run were better than he did when he set his world record of 8,683 points for the decathlon at Eugene, Ore., in July. However the other three performances were worse.

Yang ran the 100 in :10.7, broad jumped 24 feet 5 3-4 inches, put the shot 46 feet 3 inches, high jumped 6 feet 2 3-4 inches and turned the 400 meters in :48.1.

DECATHLON ENDS TUESDAY

The decathlon concludes Tuesday with the discus, javelin, pole vault, 110 meter high hurdles and the 1,500 meter run.

Yang, who scored 8,426 points on the same day that Johnson set his world record, won the first two events Monday. But then he could manage only a shot put of 46 ft., 3 in., and dropped back as Johnson went in front.

There was a big delay after the third event when torrential rains, accompanied by thunder, drove the crowd to shelter and turned the track into a quagmire.

The slender Calhoun, retained his hurdles title only by a photo finish over Willie May of Chicago in 13.8 seconds. Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich., nipped Germany's highly touted Martin Lauer in 14 seconds for the third-place bronze medal to complete the sweep.

The long-legged Miss Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., added the women's 200-meter gold medal to the 100-meter title she won last week by speeding over the last 40 meters to a 24.0 second clocking-eight tenths slower than the Olympic record she set in trial heats.

Davis, slender University of Oregon graduate from Los Angeles, zipped to victory in this semi-final of the men's 400-meter dash in 45.3 seconds, breaking the Olympics record of 45.9 seconds which he had tied in a trial heat. Davis thus became a hot favorite for Tuesday's final.

RUSSIANS HOLD LEAD

The gold medals won by Calhoun and Miss Rudolph gave the United States 18. Nina Ponomareva, the Russian girl who once was picked up for shoplifting in London during the 1948 Olympics, gave the Soviets their 19th gold medal of the games when she lifted the women's discus title with an Olympic record heave of 180 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Soviet Delegation Says

Negroes Lead Track, Field Team Of U.S.

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Tues. 8-30-60

By TONY AUSTIN
(United Press International)

ROME (UPI)—Members of the Soviet Union's Olympic delegation said Monday night the United States is superior in track and field because it has so many Negroes on its team.

This correspondent had an exclusive interview with Grigorii Kukishkin, director of Russia's central planning board for the training of athetes, and Vassili Kuznetsov, the Soviet Union's decathlon champion. They said Negroes have "special physical endowments for sports."

Kukishkin said there was another reason for U. S. track and field superiority: "Capitalists in America are spending millions of dollars to develop strong teams."

He said they did this because the United States has been stung by Soviet sports victories.

Knznetsov then spoke up: "Besides, most of the stars on the American track and field team are Negroes."

Kuhushkin agreed that the physical characteristics of Negroes gave them an advantage, and added: "They have a different nervous system."

SECOND NEGRO CONTROVERSY

This was the second time in the history of the Olympic Games that Negro athletes of the United States have become a matter of controversy. At the Berlin games, when Adolf Hitler was ruling Germany, he explained the streak of U. S. track and field victories by saying that the United States was using "black auviliaries."

That was the year in which the United States' great Negro athlete, Jesse Owens, won four gold medals.

About 40 per cent of the men's U. S. track and field team are Negroes. Thirteen out of 18 of the U. S. women's teams are Negroes.

Told about the Russian statement, Steve Witkowski of Middletown, Conn., head trainer of the U. S. Olympic team, said he had heard that the Russians held this theory of the Negro's physical superiority. He said he disagreed with it.

"The Negroes have longer muscles than Caucasians, it's true," he said. "They get rid of the lactic acid in their system faster than whites, and so they are less vulnerable to cramps and muscle pulls."

Witkowski, who has been trainer at Wesleyan University at Midleown, Conn., for 30 years and was top U. S. trainer at the 1956 Olympics, said that is not enough difference to explain why so many Negroes excel in track and field.

NEGRO ATHLETES LAUGH

"I think the reason simply is that Negroes like to run and jump," he said. "You don't find them doing much in swimming, for instance, where they could be just as good. They don't like to swim. Baseball — yes. Again you do a lot of running there."

A group of U. S. Negro athletes resting in the shade in the Olympic village, laughed when told of the Russian theory.

"Oh, sure," said broad jumper Irvin Bo Robertson of Fort Lee, Va., "John Thomas there has a third arm."

Thomas, whose high jump record of 7 feet, 3 3-4 inches was officially recognized Sunday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said it was "nonsense to say there is any physiological difference between Negroes and whites."

Ira S. Davis of Los Angeles, who will battle for Uncle Sam in the hop-step-and-pump, agreed. He said Negroes fo for track and field in a big way "because itmeb a medium we've chosen." mi'

"Do you think it's fun?' ?ie said. "It's a means to an end."

"What is the end?" this reporter asked.

A silence came over the group of Negroes, and then Roberson, as though speaking for all of them, said:

"The end is equality."

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The New York Times

Easy Does It

New York, N.Y.
Tues. 8-30-60
P. 32

ROME, Aug. 29—"I've been up this early for golf," said Dutch Lonborg in a voice that seemed still half asleep, "but never in my life have I been up so early to watch basketball."

This was at 8:45 this morning in Palazzetto dello Sport (or Little Sports Palace), where the United States quintet was about to face Hungary, one of the better European eteams, in the first round of the Olympic tournament. Lonborg once coached Northwestern and now serves as manager of the American team, a job that entitles him to help Coach Pete Newell worry.

But the game today was not worth worrying about or losing sleep over. It was such a breeze for the Yankee Doodle dribblers that the drowsy Lonborg would have been justified in using Joe Jacobs' classic comment: "I should of stood in bed." The score was 107 to 63. Oscar Robertson, the Big O from Cincinnati, blew it apart in the first twelve minutes. He took seven shots and made seven baskets. At the end he had 22 points and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State had 21. Then came the tough part.

Elusive Scorekeeper

As captain of the United States forces, the Big O had to sign the book of the official scorer, an Italian who had pulled a Judge Crater and mysteriously disappeared.

"Can't find him, Pete," said the Big O to Newell. "Every Italian I ask gives me a polite si, si and sends me off in different directions, but no one knows what I'm talking about."

"Keep looking," said Newell cheerfully." If you don't sign we could lose by forfeit." At a late hour tonight a posse was still searching for the decamped scorekeeper.

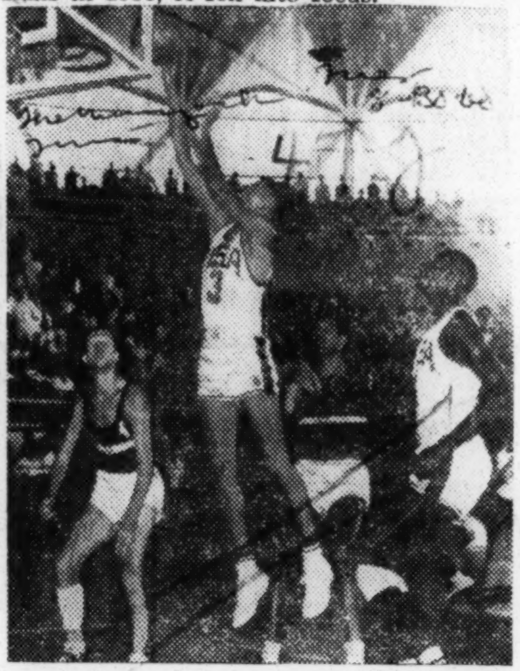
But there sure were enough witnesses to the decisiveness of the American victory. The joint was jammed, even at the unseemly hour, with baseketball buffs attracted by the best team in the tournament. Yankee teamwork still is spotty, but phenomental shotmaking more than compensates for the lack of cohesiveness.

A the half-time intermission, Jim McGregor ambled into what laughingly is called a press box. McGregor is an Oregonian who has been wandering about the international scene, coaching the national teams of Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria and Sweden and running clinics in twenty-four other countries on five continents. His Olympic accreditation, however, is with Singapore, which doesn't even have a team here.

"I've been talking to foreign coaches," he said. "Three things impress them about the Americans—the agility of the big men, the fast break, and the effectiveness of outside jump shots. They're disappointed, though, that we don't use fancy patterns. I know wh we don't. Ours is an all-star team, and it makes errors when it tries to play a system. It's much better off free-lancing.

Memory Jogger

"Seeing the Hungarians here reminds me of the time I brought an Italian team to Budapest for the European championships of 1955. This was before the uprising and had political connotations that I didn't then recognize. After uprising against the Russians in 1956, it fell into focus.



Associated Press Radiophoto

Jerry West, all-America from West Virginia, scoring against Hungary.

"There were more than 50,000 Hungarians in Nep Stadium the night night Italy played Bulgaria. One referee was an Austrian, and every time he blew his whistle the Hungarian crowd, which usually is well-behaved, booed him unmercifully. No matter which team he called against, he was booed. Never have I heard spectators ride an official more. After the game I asked a Hungarian friend for an explanation.

"'That referee looks enough like Khrushchev to be his twin,' he said, 'so 50,000 Hungarians are expressing their resentment of Khrushchev without fear of detection by taking it out on the referee.'

"The Austrian didn't officiate for the rest of the tournament, and there wasn't a peep out of the crowd again.

"The noisiest crowd I ever heard was at Barcelona, with Italy playing Spain. Not only did they cheer but they also stuck their fingers in their mouths and whistled.

Red-Faced Referee

"This drove the officials crazy. The players couldn't hear the real whistle. One referee stood in the middle of the court, blowing his whistle until he was so red-faced I thought he'd explode. The players never ard him or noticed him. They were too busy scoring baskets. Finally, he leaped across the court and intercepted a pass. With the ball under his arm he walked to the scorers' table and pounded his fist.

"'The last seven baskets don't count,' he screamed."

At any rate, the United States won a basketball game today from the Hungarians. The Americans keep improving each time they play, and they figure to get better and better. By the time they reach the final round the should be ready to play the Boston Celtics.

"The only drug we have," said Bob Pfarr of Kenosha, Wis., is vitamin B 12."

Mike Hiltner of Pacific Palisadas, Calif., said that the only thing he ever drank during a race was Coca-Cola.

To Americans, cycling is simply a sport. To Europeans, it is a sometimes vicious business with much money and much glory involved. Nothing is barred, even doping.

All European riders know drugs exist and they know what they will do. These riders are potential pros. The American team is not.

47J 1960

1960 Olympics Closed In Stirring Ceremony

The Fla. Times-Union

Jacksonville, Fla.

Mon. 9-12-60

P. 27

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—The 1960 Olympic Games, the modern world's greatest sports festival, closed today with a moving, tradition-filled ceremony that stirred a massive crowd of 100,000 to mighty cheers.

Eighteen days of record-shattering events, dominated by Soviet athletes, came to an end in dramatic fashion as a brilliant sun went down behind the city's western hills.

In the dusk in the magnificient Olympic Stadium, where the games opened Aug. 25 when thousands of tiny torches were burned in the stands—many spectators improvising by putting a match to their programs.

There was silence as the Olympic flame was extinguished.

But when the Olympic flag was lowered and carried out of the stadium for the last time, the crowd broke into a roar that seemed to be strong enough to carry to Tokyo — site of the next Olympics in 1964.

Unlike opening day, the parade of participating nations today included only a flag bearer of each country. The opening day parade of almost all athletes took an hour.

Mike Troy of Indianapolis, Ind., the newly crowned Olympic butterfly swimming champion, was to have carried the American flag. But in a last minute switch the honor went to U.S. Marine Capt. William W. McMillan, of Turtle Creek, Pa., gold medal winner in the rapid fire pistol competition after a dramatic shoot-off.

Russia's flag bearer made a big show of carrying the red banner. Unlike the others he carried it one-handed, way out in front—as if he were thinking of stabbing a dragon.

International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, of Chicago, 72, solemnly pronounced the games closed in English.

Brundage, inflexible advocate of pure amateurisim, had scored his own Roman victory just before the games by being unanimously reelected IOC president.

many eyes glistened in an Auld Lang Syne spirit, the Olympic flame which burned continuously in a tripod atop the stadium slowly died away.

It began fading amidst a fanfare by 10 trumpeters. Then it died away completely while a choir from the Accademia Nazionale Di Santa Cecilla sang the Olympic anthem, accompanied by a Carabinieri (Italian Police) band.

In the over-all Olympic competition, the Russians again emerged the unofficial champions, just as they did in the 1956 games at Melbourne. In the two-country battle for top laurels, Russia took 43 gold medals and scored 807½ points, against the United States' 34 first-place medals and 564½ points. At Melbourne, Russia won 37 gold medals and scored 722 points. America came up with 32 gold medals and 593 points.

However, in the games' kingpin sport, track and field, Uncle Sam grabbed 12 gold medals against 11 for Russia.

The United States took nine men's gold medals and three women's firsts as Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., became the only double - winner in track and field and also led America's girl 400-meter relay team to a world record of :44.4. Russia had six women's gold medals, five men's.

The United States also dominated the swimming competition, capturing 11 of 19 possible gold medals to the dismay of the confident Australians.

In basketball, America again was in a class by itself, easily sweeping to a fifth consecutive Olympic triumph, with the Russians finishing second.

In the closing ceremony, the flagbearers of the competing nations marched counter - clockwise around the brick-red running track.

The standard bearers formed a semicircle around the rostrum and dipped their flags as Greek, Italian and Japanese flags were hoisted on main flagstaffs to the strains of the national anthem of each. This ceremony honored the ancient Greek founders of the games; the host Italians; and the Japanese, who will be hosts for the 1964 games in Tokyo.

Brundage said he offered gratitude to the people of Italy, the Italian Olympic Officials and the City of Rome. He wanted to express the deepest gratitude of the international committee.

"I declare the games of the 17th Olympiad closed in accordance with tradition," he declared.

After Brundage declared the games closed and the Olympic flame died away, the Olympic flag was lowered.

As it slowly came down, the bands played the games' theme three times and five salvos reverberated from a battery of guns on the slopes of nearby Monte Mario.

The large Olympic flag then was carried slowly, in horizontal position, to the stadium's underground passageway.

The flagbearers then marched out of the stadium. A melancholy chill fell on the dispersing crowd. The 1960 Olympic Games were ended.

OLYMPICS

SUCCESS, FAILURE OF OLYMPICS

Fla. Times Union

Writers Blast, Praise Athletes

Jacksonville, Fla.

Mon. 9-12-60

P. 27

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—The 1960 Olympic games went into history today and straight away newspaper writers and sports experts indulged in their own favorite pastime — analyzing reasons for success and failure.

—AP Wirephoto

AMERICAN CAGERS GET GOLD MEDALS . . . Jay Arnett (left) and Oscar Robertson

Plenty of ideas for improving performances and times in the 1964 games in Tokyo were forthcoming.

So were the bleats from countries that didn't do well—France, Britain and Scandinavia in particular. France, once a major sports power, did not win a single gold medal.

The Germans and the Italians looked back with pride and hailed their athletes' performances as brilliant. Germany and Italy finished behind the leaders, Russia and the United States, in the unofficial points standings.

In France, Deputy Jean-Charles Lepidi called on the government to do something to boost the standard of French athletics. The poor showing "is a blow to the prestige of France," he cried.

"Has the importance of the Olympics been sufficiently taken into consideration by those responsible and those who spent the funds for its preparation?" he asked the government.

One French cartoonist decided there was only one answer. He pictured President Charles de Gaulle, wearing a track suit, on his way to the Olympics saying: "Nothing gets done here unless I do it myself."

British sports writers, bewailing their athletes' failures, said the government must spend more money in helping young athletes before the next games in Tokyo. The Britons only won two gold medals in Rome.

Gordon Pirie, British flop in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, claimed the British team arrived too late in Rome.

Sweden won only one gold, two silver and three bronze medals—a miserable haul that brought an ironic cartoon in the newspaper Aftonbladet.

The 140-strong Swedish contingent was shown heading for home pulling an enormous car with the six small medals.

West German newspapers were ecstatic.

Dr. Herbert Reindell, professor of medicine at Freiburg University and head physician of the German team, explained the German successes this way:

"Talent alone doesn't win you Olympic gold medals any more. It takes systematic training. Today every elimination in the track competition is a final. The days when a wonder boy out from the woods could beat the elite are gone.

"You have to gradually build up a talented athlete. You have to put him through medical examinations regularly, and advise him on his physical condition."

The Germans' glee was matched only by that of the Italians. Italy won 13 gold medals, 10 silver and 12 bronze—and today the Italians could hardly believe it was true.

Before the Olympics they expected most of their glory to come as hosts to the games. The medals were strictly an extra, unexpected dividend.

473 1960

OLYMPICS

475

OLYMPIC WARMUP — The girls from Down Under are working hard to come out on top in the Olympic Games competition in Rome. Betty Cuthbert, left, and Marlene Matthews of the Australian Olympic squad, take their turns exercising while teammates, from left, Gloria Cooke, Norma Fleming, Norma Thrower and aPt Duggan, watch at Olympic Village in the Italian capital. (AP Wirephoto).

America's Olympic Talent Is Led By Negro Star

Sunday Home News
Talladega, Ala.

Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME —(AP)— When the cream of America's sports talent marched into Olympic stadium today, the ~~imposing body~~ was led by a tall athlete with a majestic air.

He was Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., decathlon ace, the United States' official flag-bearer for these 17th modern Olympic Games.

Thurs 8-25-60

This was only his second Olympics. Behind him marched nine competing in their fourth. He never had won an Olympic gold medal. A number of gold medalists marched in his wake.

9/4

Traditionally, in the Olympics, the honor of carrying the Stars and Stripes for Uncle Sam goes to the oldest or most successful competitor.

In Johnson's case, tradition was broken—not once, but twice. Never before had a Negro carried the flag.

Why was Johnson chosen

"We thought Rafer represented the best in Americanism," said Louis J. Wilke of Bartlesville, Okla., a member of the U.S. Olympic Executve Board. "We not only felt he was probably the greatest all-around athlete in the country, but also an example of our finest traditions."

The decision met universal acclaim among the U.S. team members, all of whom look up to Johnson as "something special."

Johnson is 26, son of a Dallas machinist who moved to California in 1945. He is a striking figure—six feet, two 174 pounds. He attended UCLA, where he was president of the student body, and now is taking a post-graduate course in physical education after dabbing in denistry.

Many predict the towering, muscled Californian will be the individual standout of these games, which has drawn nearly 7,000 athletes from 85 nations.

He holds the world record in the decathlon, the rigorous, 10-sport event which covers two back-breaking days. To win, he must beat Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia, his old rival, and a dangerous UCLA teammate, Yang-Chuan-kwang of Taiwan, the latter known as Asia's "superman."

Johnson holds the world mark of 8,683 points, a figure based on closeness to perfection in the 10 events—the 100 meter dash, broad jump, high jump, shot put, 400 meter run, 120-yard hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run.

In the National League, Pittsburgh regained a 7½-game bulge by beating the Chicago Cubs 10-6. Los Angeles spilled second-place Milwaukee 5-3. Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 5-3, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 3-2 in 13 innings.

The Yankees got just four hits in seven innings off Herb Score, but beat the tough-luck lefty with a two-run single by Hector Lopez in the first inning and a clinching seventh-inning home run by Tony Kubek.

Art Ditmar allowed six hits, half of them by Roy Sievers, who was 3-for-3 and banged two homers Ditmar left with two out in the ninth, after Sievers' 25th home run and singles by Al Smith and Minnie Minoso. Reliever Luis Arroyo put it away with one pitch, retiring Gene Freese on a grounder.

The Orioles rapped Tiger righthander Bob Bruce 2-4 for five runs in the second inning, sparked by Brooks Robinson's bases-loaded triple, and then piled on reliever Pete Burnide for four in the seventh.

A two-run homer by Jonnny Romano put the Indians back at .500, breaking a 1-1 tie in the seventh at Boston.

Kansas City scored four unearned runs in the fifth, then nailed it with a two-run, pinch-single by Hank Bauer in the seventh at Washington.

The Courier-Journal

Louisville, Ky.

Stunning Upset At Olympics

2 Russian High Jumpers Defeat 'Sure Winner' John Thomas

Fri 9-2-60

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

Rome, Sept. 1.—The United States suffered stunning defeats in the Olympic Games Thursday when "sure winner" John Thomas was beaten by two Russians in the high jump and a German ended 28 years of U. S. sprint domination.

Thomas' defeat was a shocker, one of the most amazing upsets in the history of the Olympics.

The lanky Boston University star, who holds the world record for the high jump of 7 feet, 3¾ inches, was beaten when he failed to clear 7 feet, 1 inch—a height he has often surpassed with almost nonchalant ease. At the start of the Olympics he was rated the best bet for an Olympic gold medal among all the estimated 8,000 entrants.

This "Black Thursday" for U. S. sport, possibly the most humbling day America ever has suffered in the Olympics, was capped when Robert Shavlakadze of Russia won the high jump at an Olympic record of 7 feet, 1 inch, and Valerie Brumel took second with the same height.

Earlier in the day the title of "world's fastest human" passed from the United States for the first time since 1928 when Armin Hary, a blond store clerk from Frankfurt whose earlier feats have been scorned in some U. S. circles, won the 100-meter dash and tied his own Olympic mark of 10.2 seconds.

It took a photo finish to give Hary the decision over desperately lunging Dave Sime, Durham, N. C., but the photo made Hary the first non-U. S. champion since Percy Williams of Canada in 1928.

The U. S. disaster in track and field was only partially offset by a field day in swimming in which Americans won three gold medals and broke four records.

A world record was broken by the U. S. team, which won the 400-meter swim medley in 4:05.4, swimming with Frank McKinney, Indianapolis, on backstroke; Paul Hait, San Jose, Cal., on breastroke; Lance Larson, El Monte, Cal., on butterfly, and Jeff Farrell, Wichita, Kan., on free style.

Louisville Ky.

Broke Record

The U. S. 800-meter free-style swim relay team also broke the world record in winning in 8:10.2. Team members were George Harrison, Orinda, Cal.; Richard Blick, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mike Troy, Indianapolis, and, once again, Farrell on the anchor leg.

Chris Von Saltza, 17-year-old high-school girl from Saratoga, Cal., won the women's 400-meter freestyle in 4:50.6 to break her own Olympic mark set Wednesday, and Lynn Burke, Flushing, N. Y., broke the Olympic standard in trial heats for the women's 100-meter backstroke when she won in 1:09.4.

Have 12 Gold Medals

But Russia also won three gold medals Thursday—in the high jump, in the women's javelin with Elvira Ozolina, and in the women's 80-meter hurdles with Irina Press. The Russians now have 12 gold medals to seven for the United States.

Thomas, the object of hordes of snapshot fans since his arrival here, qualified for the finals in the high jump by disdaining earlier warm-up jumps and then clearing the required 6-6¾ on his first try. In the afternoon final, Thomas also passed up a chance at 6-6¼ and he flipped over 6-9⅛ on his first try.

Thomas Passed Again

While the Russians were tying American Charley Dumas' old Olympic record of 6-11½, Thomas again passed. When the bar went to 7 feet, ¼ inch, Shavlakdze went over on his first try, Thomas on his second.

Then the bar went to 7-1, Shavlakadze went over on his first try, Brumel on his second.

As the crowd of 50,000 in the white concrete stadium watched in stunned disbelief, Thomas missed once-twice-three times, and all of a sudden was not an "uncrowned champion" any more, but just a bronze-medal winner in third place.

Russians 1-2-4

U. S. hopes had been for a 1-2-3 sweep in the high jump with Thomas, defending champ Dumas of Los Angeles, and 17-year-old Joe Faust of Los Angeles. But the Russians wound up 1-2-4, with V. Bolshov fourth at 7 feet, ¼ inch. Dumas was eliminated when he failed to clear 6-10½: Faust, who has an injured foot, failed to clear 6-6¾.

In the 100-meter final, the bull-shouldered Hary "broke" before the gun once, and would have been eliminated if he had "broken" again.

But when the gun went off, the German went out in front.

Sime, who has postponed hopes of a baseball career for a shot at the Olympics, made an heroic try, and his last-gasp lunge forced the officials to wait 10 minutes for a peek at the photo to name the winner.

Norton Was A Favorite

America has scored 1-2-3 sweeps in the 100 meters in past Olympics, but this time was 2-5-6. Britain's Peter Radford took third, and Cuba's Enrique Figuerola was fourth, ahead of Frank Budd, Villanova, and Ray Norton, San Jose, Cal.

Norton had been one of the top favorites and now ranks as a major disappointment. He barely survived photo finishes in the quarterfinals Wednesday and semifinals Thursday morning even to make the final.

The U. S. basketball team, classed with Thomas in the "sure-winner" category, romped to a 104-to-42 victory over Yugoslavia to open the semifinal round as five players scored in double figures.

Light-heavyweight boxer Cassius Marcellus Clay, Louisville, whipped Russia's Gennardi Shatkov in an elimination.

Daniels Victorious

Light-welterweight Quincey Daniels, Seattle, and light middleweight Wilburt McClure, Toledo, Ohio, also scored boxing victories.

Glenn Davis, Columbus, Ohio; Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks, N. D., and Dick Howard, Albuquerque, N. M., all qualified for the final in the 400-meter hurdles, and the Lake Washington Rowing Club team won its heat in the four oars with coxswain crew competition.

But all U. S. entrants in the men's 800-meter run failed, including a dead last by Tom Murphy of Brooklyn as George Kerr of the Antilles won a semifinal in 1:47.1 to break the Olympic mark of America's Tom Courtney. And all three U. S. entrants in the 5,000-meter run fell by the wayside, too.

U.S. Track Aces Show Form In Swiss Meet

B'ham World B'ham, Ala.

Wed. 8-24-60 P. 5

BERN, Switzerland — (UPI) — Otis Davis of Los Angeles missed the world record for the 400-meter run by just four-tenths of a second Saturday night as the U. S. Olympic track and field team warmed up for the beginning of the Rome games next week in an international two-day meet here.

Davis brought a crowd of more than 15,000 fans in Neufield Stadium to its feet when he covered the distance in 45.6 seconds, the year's second best time for the 400-meter run. Lou Jones holds the world mark for the event. Jack Yerman of Woodland, Calif., won the other 400-meter event with a clocking of 46.5.

* * * *

Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, won the 200-meter hurdles in a sparkling 22.5 seconds, missing the world record in the event by only six-tenths of a second. Teammate Dick Howard of Alburquerque, N.M., was second in 22.8. Edmond Roudnishka of France was third and Italy's Sar Franco was fourth.

NINE NATIONS COMPETE

Athletes from nine nations competed in the meet which got underway under cloudy skies and a temperature of 55. The running track was slow as a result of recent rain, so both Davis' times were considered rather extraodrinary in view of the fact that other members of the team fared rather poorly.

* * * *

Ray Norton of the Santa Clara club, won his series in the 100-meter event, as expected, but he was timed in a slow 10.4 seconds well off his own best time of 10.1. Dave Sime of Durham, N .C., who had done so well during the American Olympic team's training period, took the second series in 10.5. Paul Winder of Pleasantville, N. J., was second, also in 10.5, while Polish sprint ace Marian Foik was third in 10.6.

* * * *

World record holder Harold Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., beat Poland's Tadeusz Rut by a little under 10 inches in the hammer throw. The American Olympic favorite, who set a world record of 230 feet, 9 inches two weeks ago at Walnut, Calif., was first with a throw of 215 feet. 10 1-2 inches.

Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind., the United States' sole representative in the 10,000 meter run at Rome, took the event easily, finishing more than a full minute ahead of Germany's Karl Heinz Paetow. Truex was timed in 29 minutes, 35.3 seconds.

THOMAS MISSES 7 FEET

John Thomas of Boston University, the world record holder in the high jump, failed to make seven feet in a listless effort. He cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 1-8 inches to win the event, falling far short of his record of 7 feet 3 3-4 inches.

The American relay team of Hayes Jones, Paul Winter, Stone Johnson and Ray Norton took the four by 100 meter spring in the excellent time of 40.2 seconds.

* * * *

Al Oerter of West Babylon, N. Y., won the discus throw event over rival Rink Baka of Manhattan Beach, Calif., who had tied the world record of Poland's Piatkowski with a throw of 196 feet, 6 1-2 inches, two weeks ago.

Oerter's best effort was measured at 190 feet, 8 7-8 inches, while Babka reached 182 feet, 6 5-8 inches.

47j 1960

OLYMPICS

U. S. Relay Win Voided In Olympics

B'ham Post-Herald

B'ham, Ala,

Fri, 9-9-60

BY OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

ROME, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The United States men's 400 meter relay team was disqualified for a faulty baton exchange and placed last today after apparently giving the flying Yanks a clean sweep of three relay races on the brick red track at the Olympic Stadium.

Americans won the men's 1600 meter relay in the world record clocking of 3:02.2, swept to victory in the women's 400 meter relay as Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., became the first triple gold medal winner of the games, and apparently nipped a great German team by half a stride in the 400 meter relay.

P. 15

But then came the disqualification, booed by a roaring crowd of 40,000, because Ray Norton of San Jose, Cal., the second U. S. runner, moved away too quickly and took the baton from Frank Budd of Asbury Park, N. J., beyond the baton passing zone.

The zone is 20 meters long—10 meters on either side of the finish line—and the baton must be exchanged before the next runner moves out of it.

There will be no protest, as the U. S. had done successfully after a similar disqualification in the 1948 games at London. Norton admitted later:

"I fouled."

Germany, led by 100 meter medalist Armin Hary, was declared the winner in 39.5 seconds, tying the world and Olympic mark for the second time during the games.

The stunning reversal edged the American closer to the knockout point in the unofficial team race against Russia, which scored several surprising victories today.

With afternoon events completed, the U. S. still led Russia in gold medals, 32, 31, but the powerful Soviet team virtually had clinched the unofficial team title with a lead of 579 to 506½ in points. Mathematically, the Yanks still have a chance but they lack strength in remaining events.

But until the swift turn of the tide, the U. S. had been sensational on the track.

Jack Yerman of Woodland, Cal., Earl Young of San Fernando, Cal., 400 meter hurdle Champ Glenn Davis of Columbus, O., and 400 meter medalist Otis Davis of Los Angeles sped to a three-yard victory over Germany in the 1600 meter relay with Glenn Davis and Otis Davis clocking 45.2 seconds on their legs. Their time of 3:02.2 broke the old world and Olympic record of 3:03.9 set in 1932 by Arthur Wint, Les Laing, Herb McKinley and George Rhoden of Jamaica.

Miss Rudolph, winner of the women's 100 and 200 meter sprints, became the first to win three gold medals in the games with her anchor leg on the winning 400 meter team including Martha Hudson of McGrue, Ga., Lucinda Williams and Barbara Jones of Nashville. They defeated Germany in 44.5.

In other events:

—Victor Cybulenko of Russia won the javelin throw at 277 feet, 8⅜ inches with world record holder Al Cantello of Norristown, Pa., a disappointing 10th with 245-1, nearly 40 feet off his best efforts.

—Pyotr Bolotnikov of Russia won the 10,000 meter run in 28:32.2, breaking the old record of 28:45.6 set in 1956 by Russia's Vladimir Kuts. Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind. was a solid sixth.

—Iolanda Balas of Romania won the high jump with a new Olympic record of six feet, ⅞ inch, breaking the old mark of 5-9-½ set in 1956 by Mildred McDaniel of the U. S.

—Gergei Filatov of Russia won the grand prix dressage with two-time Olympic champ Henri St. Cyr of Sweden fourth and Patricia Galvin of Santa Barbara, Calif., sixth.

—Victor Shamburkin and Marat Nyesov of Russia finished 1-2 in the small bore rifle event with the best U. S. entrant, Daniel Puckel of Fort Benning, Ga., seventh.

In the men's 1600-meter relay, Yerman led off and handed a one-yard lead over Germany to the second Yank, Young, who protected that slim edge until Glenn Davis took over on the third leg. Davis, two-time Olympic 400-meter hurdle champ, ran a brilliant leg in 45.2 seconds and stretched the lead to four yards over Germany as he passed the baton to Otis Davis, who had set a world record of 44.9 in winning the 400 meters on Tuesday.

Otis, 28, but inexperienced in big time track, eased off going into the back stretch and then had to fight off Germany's Carl Kauffman with a blazing kick that built back his winning margin to three years. Despite his lapse, Otis Davis, like Glen, whizzed through his leg in 45.2 seconds for a 1600-meter clocking of 3:02.2.

Russia scored its unexpected javelin victory when Cybulenko uncorked a toss of 277 feet, 8⅜ inches on the first of his six throws in the final round. It stood up all the way.

Germany's Walter Krueger was second at 260-4½ and Gergely Kulscar of Hungary won the bronze medal. Cantello's best throw of 245 feet, 1-inch sank him to 10th place.

In the women's 400 meter relay, Miss Rudolph's speed on the anchor leg proved to be the victory margin but she needed all she had. Wilma failed to lead Miss Jones properly on the baton pass and it cost the U. S. a two yard lead. However, Miss Rudolph drove out with long legs flying and won by two-tenths of a second over Germany.

In the disputed men's 400 meter relay, Budd gave the U. S. a shade over Germany on the first leg but Norton had difficulty receiving the baton and as he passed it on to Stone Johnson of Dallas the U. S. and Germany were head and head. Johnson held on and turned over the baton to Dave Sime of Durham, N. C., who then nipped Germany's Martin Lauer by half a stride.

The track announcer rang out another U. S. victory but the verdict stood only until the judges came forth with a penalty inflicted against Norton, dropping the Yanks to last in the field of six.

P. 1

Tues 9-14-60

The Call

Kansas City, Mo.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER.—Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., was twice crowned champion at the Olympics in Rome, after winning a rare "double." Miss Rudolph, five-foot, 11 inch star from Tennessee State, won the women's 100-meter dash and completed the rare "double" by winning the 200-meter dash.

U. S. Sweeps High Hurdles

BY OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

ROME, Sept. 5—Defending Champ Lee Calhoun led a 1-2-3 U. S. sweep in the 110-meter high hurdles, Wilma Rudolph completed a sprint gold medal "double" and Otis Davis cracked the 400-meter record today to pull the United States closer to Russia in the official Olympic Games team race.

Birmingham
Post Herald

In addition to these successes, big Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Cal., was pacing the decathlon —most grueling of all Olympic records—although not menacing his own world record.

Tues 9-6-60

Johnson, after trailing for two events, took over the decathlon lead on the third when he heaved the shot 51 ft., 10¾ inches. That gave him 976 points and a total of 2830. C. K. Yang of Taiwan, who won both of the first two events could throw the shot only 46-3 and dropped to second at 2764. Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov was running third with 2460.

The last two events of the decathlon today, the high jump and the 400-meter run, were delayed by a torrential rain which turned the track into a quagmire.

Birmingham
Ala

Johnson ran the 100 meters in 10.9 seconds and broad jumped only 24 feet, 1⅜ inches in the first two events. These, and his shot put, all were below the figures he posted when he set the world decathlon record of 8683 points.

p. 13

The slender Calhoun, from Gary, Ind., retained his hurdles title only by a photo finish over Willie May of Chicago in 13.8 seconds. Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich., nipped Germany's highly-touted Martin Lauer in 14.0 seconds for the third-place bronze medal to complete the sweep.

The long-legged Miss Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., added the women's 200-meter Gold Meda to the 100-meter title she won last week by speeding over the last 40 meters to a 24.0 second clocking —eight-tenths slowe than the Olympic record she se in trial heats.

Davis, slender University of Oregon graduate from Los Angeles, zipped to victory in his semi-final of the men's 400-meter dash in 45.5 seconds, breaking the Olympic record of 45.9 seconds which he had tied in a trial heat. Davis thus became a hot favorite for tomorrow's final.

The Gold medals won by Calhoun and Miss Rudolph gave the United States 18. Nina Ponomareva, the Russian girl who once was picked up for shoplifting in London during the 1948 Olympics, gave the Soviets their 19th Gold medal of the games when she lifted the women's dicus title with an Olympic record heave of 180 feet, 9¼ inches.

Calhoun and May each won his semi-final in the hurdles in 13.7 seconds and Jones was second behind May to set the stage for the final. In the wind-up, Calhoun and May were so close that a photo was needed to decide the winner.

Miss Rudolph's triumph completed the fourth straight 100 and 200 meter "double" in women's track. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland did it in 1948 and the feat was duplicated by Australians Marjorie Jackson in 1952 and Betty Cuthbert in 1956.

The Tennessee State star had to come from behind, however, to win her semi-final this morning. And in the final Miss Rudolph was held even around the turn and into the head of the stretch. But then she uncorked her blazing sprint and pulled out to an easy victory.

However, the day also had its disappointments for the United States in track and field.

Pole vault world record holder Don (Tarzan) Bragg of Pennsville, N. J., easily qualified for the finals, floating over the required 14 feet, 5¼ on his first attempt.

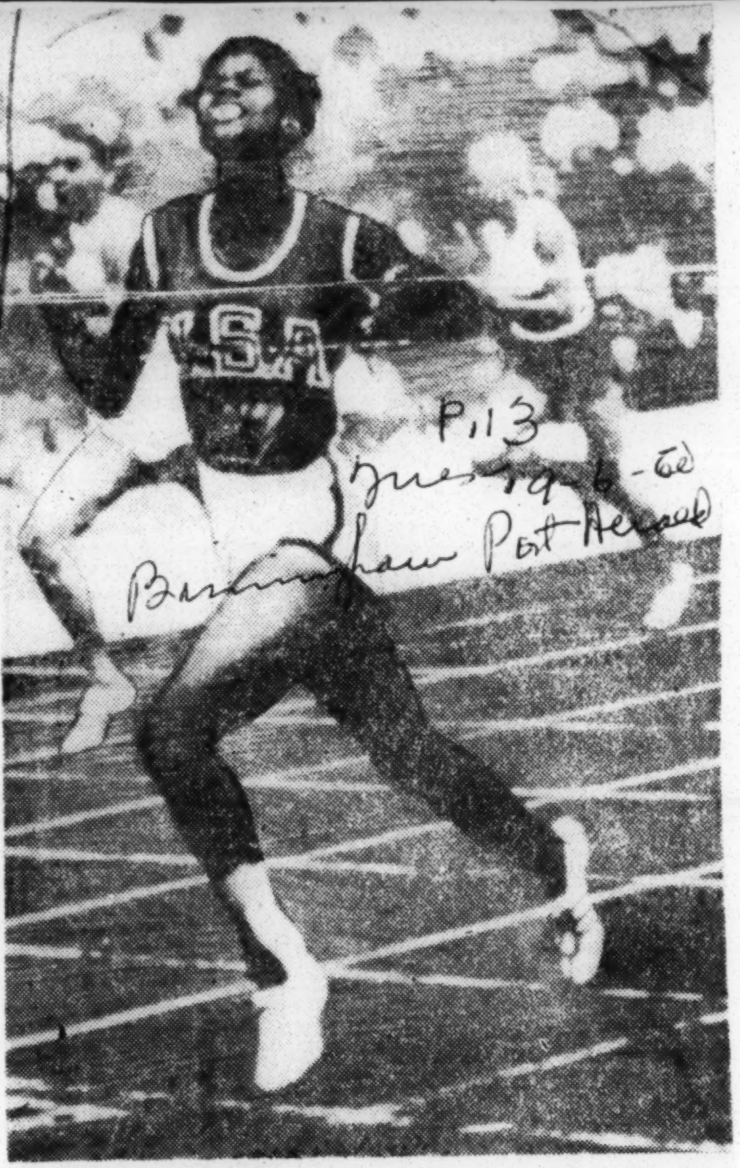
But Ron Morris of Burbank, Cal., made the finals only on a technicality. The rules say there must be 12 finalists and, when only 10 cleared the required height, Morris and another man were added to the final field. Even that couldn't save Dave Clark of North Texas State, who has done 15-3 but couldn't clear 14-1¼ today.

And Olga Fikotova Connolly, wife of hammer thrower Hal Connolly, who failed to qaulify for the hammer throw finals in one of the Olympic's major surprises, came up with a surprise of her own when she failed to qualify for the finals in the men's discus. Mrs. Connolly, now a Santa Monica, Cal., housewife, won this event in 1956 for Czechoslovakia.

Earl Young of San Frenando, Cal., joined Davis in the finals of the men's 400-meter run when he finished third in the other semi-final, which was won by Germany's Carl Kaufman with a :45.7 clocking that also was better than the old record. But Jack Yerman of Woodland, Cal., was elimnated when he finished sixth and last in that semi-final.

Lucinda Williams of Nashville, Tenn., failed to make the women's 200-meter finals when she finished fifth in the semi-final.

Earlene Brown of Los Angeles, who took the bronze medal in the women's shot put, failed in her bid for another medal when she finished sixth in the women's discus with a toss of 168 ft., 3¼ in.



P. 13
Tues 9-6-60
Birmingham Post Herald

U. S. WINNER—Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., the world's fastest woman, crosses the finish line to win the 200-meter dash in the Olympics in Rome. The victory earned her second gold medal of the games. Germany's Jutta Heine was second and England's Dorothy Hyman third. (UPI Telephoto).

47j 1960

Johnson Sets Olympic Mark In Decathlon

Birmingham Post-Herald

P. 11 Wed. 9-7-60

Birmingham, Ala.

BY OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Inernational

ROME, Sept. 6 (UPI)—Big Rafer Johnson of the United States, running his heart out under the floodlights, won the Olympic decathlon championship tonight with an Olympic record of 8,392 points in a dramatic windup to 26 hours of gruelling competition.

Barrel-chested Herb Elliott of Australia smashed the world record in the 1,500 meter run with a 3:35.6 clocking and slender Otis Davis of Los Angeles broke the world mark in the 400 meters with a 44.9 second clocking on this day of brilliant competition.

But to the crowd of 40,000 that stayed in its seats well into the deep black of a cool Roman night, the emotional highlight came as the burly Johnson, world record holder from Kingsburg, Cal., headed into the final event of the decathlon with only a 67-point lead over his U.C.L.A. teammate, slender C. K. Yang of Taiwan.

This was the 1,500 meter run, an exhausting demand on athletes who already had competed in five events yesterday and four more today. Yang, admittedly a better runner than Johnson, was expected to beat him in the "metric mile" run—the question was only whether his margin would be enough to wipe out Johnson's lead.

The crowd ignored the two other runners in the heat and concentrated on the personal duel between Yang and Johnson. Yang was leading, but Johnson clung to his footsteps, matching him stride for stride. Around and around they circled. Finally, on the backstretch of the last lap Yang tried desperately to pull away.

But Johnson hung on grimly and when they hit the finish line Yang was timed in 4:48.5 and Johnson in 4:49.7. Yang gained only nine points and finished second with 8,334.

Elliott, king of the world's milers who trains on health food and practices on sand dunes, won the 1,500 meter run in 3:55.6 to break his own world record by four-tenths of a second. All told, the first seven finishers battered the pace of a four-minute mile.

Davis, fighting off a desperate lunge at the wire by Germany's Carl Kaufmann, won the 400 meters in 49.9 seconds—a feat track experts class with breaking the four-minute barrier in the mile.

After five of the 15 final events scheduled today, the United States and Russia were tied in gold medals with 22 each although Russia has increased its lead in the unofficial team race from 30 points to 41 with 414½ to the United States' 373½.

A crowd of 40,000 saw France's Michael Jazy set a record for his nation of 3:38.4 in second place. Trailing him were Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary in 3:39.2, Dan Waern of Sweden in 3:40.0, Zoltan Vamos of Romania in 3:40.8, and Burleson.

Davis' triumph came in one of the most exciting races seen in this Olympiad. It took a photo finish to give him the nod over Kaufmann as Mal Spence of South Africa took third.

Russia picked up a gold medal in shooting when A. Gutschin set an Olympic record in the free pistol final with 560 points. Nelson Lincoln of Flagstaff, Ariz., finished ninth with 543.

But Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N.Y., opened the defense of his discus title by setting an Olympic record with a heave of 191 feet, 8⅜ inches, topping his own 184-10⅞. Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Cal., also qualified with 178-8⅞ and Richard Cochran of Brookfield, Mo., Made it with 176-5¾.

Joseph Schmidt of Poland set an Olympic record by winning the hop, step, and jump with a leap of 55 feet, 1¾ inches as Russians V. Goriaev and V. Kreer took second and third. Ira Davis of Philadelphia, who missed the bronze medal by only three-quarters of an inch, stuck out his hand to congratulate Kreer but the Russian ignored it and walked away. The crowd booed until Kreer finally came back and shook hands.

Hasan Gungor of Turkey took the middleweight gold medal in freestyle wrestling as Edward Dewitt of Washington, Pa., finshed fourth.

OLYMPICS

U. S. Scores 1-2-3 In Olympic Discus

Birmingham Post Herald p. 11

BY OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

ROME, Sept. 7 (UPI) — Big Al Oerter retained his Olympic discus crown today by leading a 1-2-3 United States sweep with a record throw and Don (Tarzan) Bragg set another record in winning the pole vault as Americans increased their gold medal lead over Russia with four victories in three sports.

With one weight-lifting final still to come, the U. S. hiked its gold medal harvest to 30 compared to 24 for Russia, which scored two victories today.

Thurs. 9-8-60

Oerter, 24-year-old aircraft parts salesman from West Babylon, N. Y., Rink Babka of Manhattan Beach, Cal., and Dick Cochran of Brookfield, Mo., finished 1-2-3 in the discus with Oerter firing his best throw 194 feet, two inches, breaking his own Olympic mark of 19[illegible]3⅜ set in 1956.

Birmingham,

Then Bragg, 25-year-old Army private from Pennsville, N. J., vaulted 15 feet, 5⅛ inches for a new Olympic record and Ron Morris of Burbank, Cal., was second at 15 1½. Bragg, the world record holder with a mark of 15 9¼ to his credit, wiped out the old record of 14 11½ set by Bob Richards in 1956.

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The black-haired, barrel-chested Bragg then tried to raise his own world mark after tucking the gold medal safely away to end 6½ hours of competition but he missed at 15-9¾ amid the groans of 30,000 fans, who had stayed into the evening hours to watch the one-man show.

Bantamweight Weightlifter Charles (Chuck) Vinci, a Cleveland crane operator, retained his Olympic crown by equalling the world record and shattering the Olympic mark with a total lift of 759 pounds and the 5.5 meter yacht skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass., added another gold medal.

Earlier, Wilma (Skeeter) Rudolph of Clarskville, Tenn., already a double gold medal winner in the two women's sprints, went after a third one today as a member of a world record-setting U. S. 400 meter relay team.

Anchoring the quartet of Martha Hudson of McGrue, Ga., Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams of Nashville, the 20-year-old Miss Rudolph charged into the tape in 44.4 seconds, breaking the world and Olympic mark set by Australia in 1956.

Oerter, who won the discus at Melbourne on his first throw in 1956, went clear down to his semi-final toss today before he cut loose with his record toss of 194-2. That gave him his victory margin over his arch-rival, Babka, who placed second at 190-4. Cochran won the bronze medal with a best throw of 187-6⅜ inches.

It was a sweet victory for the 225-pound Oerter, a former Kansas University star, who, after winning at Melbourne, nearly lost his life in an auto accident.

Russia scored in the women's 800-meter run when Mrs. Lujudmila Shevcova, a tiny blond, tied her own world record of 2:04.3 in the first running of the event since 1928, and on a triumph in star class yachting, its first yachting gold medal.

The U. S. picked up a third-place bronze medal in the star class with a yacht skippered by William W. Parks of Chicago and George Norris of New Canaan, Conn., finished fourth in the Grand Prix jump in the equestrian events.

The U. S. men's 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams advanced to the next rounds in qualifying heats but the javelin trials produced a shocker when Bill Alley of Short Hills, N. J., who has a world record of 283 feet, eight inches up for approval failed to qualify.

Alley's best throw was 225-3⅜ but 242-9⅜ was required. Al Cantello, the stubby little Marine lieutenant from Norristown, Pa., made it on his third throw with 261-6⅝ but Terry Beucher of Overland Park, Kan., went out when the best he could do was 223-5½.

Two gold medal winners—Otis Davis of Los Angeles in the 400 meters and Glenn Davis of Columbus, O., in the 400 meter hurdles—led the U. S. 1600 meter relay team through two breezing heats and qualified for tomorrow's final.

The U. S. men's 400-meter relay team of Frank Budd, Asbury Park, N. J.; Ray Norton San Jose, Cal.; Stone Johnson Dallas, and Dave Sime of Durham, N. C., qualified for tomorrow's semi-finals but a German team lead by 100-meter ace Armin Hary led all the qualifiers.

The Germans streaked over the course in 39.5 seconds, equalling the world and Olympic record set in 1956 by the U. S.

Vinci won his bantamweight weightlifting gold medal in a duel with Japan's mighty little Yoshinobu Miyake, scattering records all over the hall.

Chuck equalled the Olympic record on his first lift, the military press, with 231 pounds, broke the Olympic record and tied Miyake's world record with 236 pounds in the snatch lift and added 291½ pounds in the final clean and jerk. His total of 753½ pounds gave him plenty to spare of Miyake's second place total of 742½.

Jesse Knows What The Athletes Are Facing

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va

Owens Explains Olympic Rigors

ROME — (UPI) — The somber-faced grandfather sat in he Olympic grandstand watching the kids down on the emerald infield and the brick-red track and nodded reflectively.

Sat. 9-10-60

"You can't imagine what they are going through as they get ready to compete in the Olympic Games," he said soberly.

P. 16

THERE WAS a far away look in his eyes.

OWENS

"You're a novice when you leave the village and then you dress and warm up and you sit down and wait for them to call you," he said. "This is the moment they all dread. Your legs are rubber, your stomach is gone and your mouth is as dry as ashes.

"You walk in a sort of a fog until the man says "on your mark' and then all of a sudden it's all right." Jesse Owens should know.

HE IS TODAY the grandfather of a three - year - old girl. Two of his daughters are married and the youngest one is in her last year at Ohio State University.

But this is the same Jesse Owens who 24 years ago in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin made a one - man show of these international contests which he is watching today.

There were a lot of great sprinters on that team. There was RALPH METCALFE, now an alderman in Chicago. There was Frank Wyckoff, known as the "world's fastest human," now assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles.

AND THERE was Foy Draper, who was to be killed in action on an island named Guadalcanal.

But in those 1936 games it was Owens, now still young-looking at 47, who stole the show.

The Ebony Fire won the 100-meter dash. He won the 200-meter dash. He won the broad jump And then he picked up a fourth gold medal by teaming with the other three to win the 400-meter relay.

"**I GUESS** the biggest thrill of all," he said as he watched the men who have replaced him, "was winning the 100 meters. It is like the home run championship in baseball. It has meant a lot to me across the years."

A 100 - meter title in the Olympic Games, he insisted, meant even more to him than the 26-foot, 8 1/4 inch broad jump record he set in 1935 and which finally was broken this year.

"**I FEEL** like I've lost an old friend," said the man who now is a member of the Illinois Youth Commission and is here as a newspaper man and radio announcer.

"It's like someone you grew up with all of a sudden is gone. It doesn't sound line much to say the record lasted 25 years but when you say a quarter of a century you know suddenly that you're a part of history."

FIGHTING juvenile delinquency, Owens because of his past experiences knows full well what the kids in the games are facing.

"If you don't have that nervous lift, that feeling of uncertainty," he said, "you're a lost ball in the high weeds."

Once Shy, Frail And Sickly Negro Girl Is Olympic Star

The Talladega Daily Home
Talladega, Ala.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

ROME —(AP)— The track and field heroine of the 17th Olympic Games is a shy, frail and almost sickly Tennessee girl who never walked until she was eight years old.

9-6-60

As a baby. Wilma Rudolph was stricken with a form of polio which rendered her limbs helpless. Every week her mother wrapped the whining infant in a blanket and took her by bus 45 miles from Clarksville, Tenn., to Nashville for treatment.

P. 6

Wilma learned to walk. Then she learned to run.

Today she is the fastest woman runner in the world—acclaimed as another in a line of great olympic champions which includes the late Babe Dirdikson, Fanny Blankers-Koen and Betty Cuthbert.

The tall, leggy Tennessee girl won her second gold medal Monday, capturing the 200 - meter race in 24 seconds flat on a slow track. Previously she had won the 100 in a phenomenal 11 seconds. On Thursday she anchors three of her Negro teammates from Tennessee A. and I. College in the sprint relay for a probable third

Until Wilma did it, no American ever won the women's 200. She became the first double gold medalist for the United States in women's track and field since the immortal Didrikson won the hurdles and javelin in 1932.

She is the darling of the Rome games—surrounded by admiring fans and autograph-seekers, pursued by the press and adored by an Italian populace which has

equal fascination for a good athlete and a striking woman.

Wilma has wowed them all, but none perhaps more than her coach, big and gruff Edward Temple of Tennessee A. and I., who also is coach of the Olympic women's team.

"This girl has limitless potential," says Temple. "She has height (6-1), good legs, natural speed, a dogged determination and, best of all, perfect relaxation.

"There's not a nerve in her body, she's almost lazy. She often goes to sleep between semifinal and final runs. She can go to sleep on the rubbing table."

47J 1960

OLYMPICS

After U. S. in front for while—

Russia takes back lead

BY TED SMITS

The Birmingham News

ROME, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Russia, its unofficial team lead threatened by a strong United States comeback, collected its 27th gold medal of the Olympic games today when Sergey Filatov was declared winner of the Grand Prix of Dressage, one of the premier tests of horsemanship.

The best U. S. showing was sixth place by Pat Galvin, 21-year-old rider from Santa Barbara, Calif.

P. 22

Filatov dethroned two-time Olympic champion Henri St. Cyr of Sweden in winning Russia's first gold medal ever in Olympic equestrian competition.

With track and field moving into its last full day—only the marathon on Saturday remains after today's events—several of the so-called minor sports dominated the morning Olympic program.

Thurs. 9-8-60

Following the Dressage completion, the unofficial team point score of the leaders were this:

Russia 515, United States 485½, Germany 263½, Italy 222.

Birmingham Ala

The United States had a touch of high life for a few hours in the Olympics yesterday. They seized the lead in the unofficial race for team honors after a splendid day in track and field, weightlifting and yachtings.

Up to midnight, the American Olympic squad had compiled 477½ points to take a slim lead of three and one-half points over the Russians.

But then the Soviets picked up 19 points in the gymnastics to America's two and jumped back ahead, 503 to 484½. At the end of the day Russia had 503 points to 434½ for the U. S. A.

The U. S. A. had the most gold medals, 30 to Russia's 26. But the American 15 silvers and 15 bronzes fell short of the Soviets' 17 silvers and 21 bronze medals.

UNCLE SAM'S forces started Wednesday 28 points behind.

Then Al Oerter, defending Olympic champion from West Babylon, N. Y., cracked his own mark in the discus throw with a heave of 194-2 to lead an All-American sweep of the event. Right behind him with the silver medal was Rink Babke, Manhattan Beach, Calif., with 190-4 and in third for the bronze was Richard Cochrane of Brookfield, Mo. with 187-6⅜.

It was the fourth grand lam for the U. S. A. in track and field. Earlier, the Americans took all the medals in the 110 meter and 400 meter hurdles and the shot put.

Right after that the American pole vaulters made it one-two as Don Bragg, the world champion, won the gold medal and Ron Morris, Burbank, Calif., took the silver with Eecles Landstrom of Finland third. Bragg, the Pennsville, N. J. giant, cleared 15 ft., 5⅛ inches, bettering the Rev. Bob Richards' 14 ft., 11½ mark of the Melbourne games. Then he went on to try for a new world mark but failed at 15 feet 9¾. Morris was second with 15-1⅛, and both Americans were the first 15-footers in Olympic pole vault history.

Coming up in America's favor were three relay races in which the U. S. A. is favored for gold medals.

The men's 400 meters team qualified for the semi-finals with only Germany as a real threat.

Sparke by century champion Armin Hary, the Germans tied the world record of :39.5 but the Americans took it somewhat easy in winning their heat in :39.7.

The U. S. 1600 meter relay team reached the finals easing up in the trials with Otis Davis, the 400 meter world king, looking over his shoulder at the pack behind.

And in the women's 400 meter relay, Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., new queen of the 100 and 200 meters, anchored the Americans to a world and Olympic record of :44.4 in the trials, one-tenth of a second under Australia's 1956 mark.

Triumph in the finals would be Wilma's third gold medal of this Olympaid, matching the performance of Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen in 1948.

The Birmingham News-

P. 22

Thurs. 9-8-60

Associated Press wirephoto

WILMA RUDOLPH GOT A MASSAGE

. . . Before 400-meter relay heats

U.S. Increases Gold Medal Lead Over The Soviet

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta Da

Rome — (UPI) — Big Al Oerter retained his Olympic discus crown Wednesday by leading a 1-2-3 United States sweep with a record throw and Don Tarzan Bragg set another record in winning the pole vault as Americans increased their gold medal lead over Russia with four victories in three sports.

Oerter, 24-year-old aircraft parts salesman from West Babylon, N. Y., Rink Babka' of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dick Cochran of Brookfield, Mo., finished 1-2-3 in the discus with Oerter firing his beat throw 194 feet, two inches, breaking his own Olympic mark of 191-8 3-8 set in 1956.

Thu 9-8-60

Then Bragg, 25-year-old Army private from Pennsville, N. J., vaulted 15 feet, 5 1-8 inches for a new Olympic record and Ron Morris of Burbank, Calif., was second at 15-1 1-2. Bragg, the world record holder with a mark of 15-9 1-4 to his credit, wiped out the old record of 14-11 1-2 set by Bob Richards in 1956.

P. 1

SHATTERS OLYMPIC MARK

Bantamweight weightlifter Charles Chuck Vinci, a Cleveland crane operator, retained his Olympic crown by equalling the world record and shattering the Olympic mark with a total lift of 759 pounds and the 5.5 meter yacht skippered by George O'Day of Dover, Mass., added another gold medal.

497

Earlier, Wilma Skeeters Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., already a double gold medal winner in the two women's sprints, went after a third one Wednesday as a member of a world record-setting U. S. 400 meter relay team.

Anchoring the quartet of Martha Hudson of McGrue, Ga., Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams of Nashville, the 20-year-old Miss Rudolph charged into the tape in 44.4 seconds, breaking the world and Olympic mark set by Australia in 1956.

TIES WORLD RECORD

Russia scored in the women's 800 meter run when Mrs. Lujudmila Shevcova, a tiny blonde, tied her own world record of 2:04.3 in the first running of the event since 1928 and on a triumph in star class yachting, its first yachting gold medal.

The U. S. picked up a third place bronze medal in the star class with a yacht skippered by William W. Parks of Chicago and George Norris of New Canaan, Conn., finished fourth in the grand prix jump in the equestrian events.

The U. S. men's 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams advanced to the next rounds in qualifying heats but the javelin trials produced a shocker when Bill Alley of Short Hills, N. J., who has a world record of 283 feet, eight inches up for approval failed to qualify.

The U. S. men's 400 meter relay team of Frank Budd, Asbury Park, N. J.; Ray Norton, San Jose, Calif.; Stone Johnson, Dallas, and Dave Sime of Durham, N. C., qualfied for Thursday's semi-finals but a German team led by 100 meter ace Armin Hary led all the qualifiers.

"VIP" Welcome Awaits

47j

MISS WILMA RUDOLPH
Wins 2 Gold Medals

47j

RALPH BOSTON
Topples 1936 Mark

"Wilma-Ralph-Day" A-coming!

Journal & Guide

Tennessee To Spread Red Carpet For Olympic Aces

Norfolk Va.

Sat. 9-10-60

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(UPI) — Two southern athletes who won gold medals for the United States at the Olympic Games in Rome will get the biggest homecoming that Tennessee has to offer.

Gov. Buford Ellington announced that RALPH BOSTON and WILMA RUDOLPH, both students at Tennessee State A. and I., will get an official red carpet greeting when they come home. The arrival date is not yet definite.

BOSTON, a native of Laurel, Miss. broke Jesse Owens" Olympic broad jump record set in 1936. Miss Rudolph, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., took the women's 100 - meter dash and the 200 - meter event.

Miss Rudolph has been the bright, shining light for America in an Olympics that has been frustrating and filled with charges and counter charges for and against Uncle Sam.

WITH THE U. S. women forces rated as also - rans in pre - Olympic appraisals, Miss Rudolph emerged as a rare "double" winner in the 100 - meter and 200 - meter dashes. The slender Tennessean flashed home ahead of the pack in the 100 in 11 seconds flat but the new record was not allowed because of a trailing wind above the required velocity. However, earlier she had covered the distance in 11.3 to tie the world record and set a new Olympic mark, in a trial heat.

Miss Rudolph won the women's 220 - meter final just as she won the 100 - meter final last week - by a late surge of power.

THE 20 - YEAR - old Tennessee State star was off her blocks with the rest of the field and was held even around the turn and into the head of the stretch.

But there, her long legs left them all behind and tore down the brick - red straightaway to what actually was an easy victory.

EARLIER in a trial heart Miss Rudolph had clipped two - tenths of a second off the Olympic mark of 23.4 set by Betty Cuthbert of Australia in 1956 by coverning the distance in 23.2. She was only three - tenths of a second over her own world record of 22.9.

Boston, who broke Jesse Owens' 25 - year - old broad jump record three weeks ago, led a 1 -2 finish in the broad jump in which both he and Irv "Bo" Roberson broke Owens' Olympic mark.

BOSTON jumped 25 feet, 7 3/4 inches while Roberson leaped 26 feet, 7 3/8 inches. Owens' old Olympic mark was 26 feet, 5 3/8 inches.

In another standout perfromance, slender LEE CALHOUN led a 1 - 2 - 3 United States in the finals of the 110 - meter high hurdles. In retaining the high hurdle title he won in 1956 at Melbourne, Calhoun and runner - up WILLIE MAY of Chicago both were timed in 13.8 while HAYES JONES of Pontiac, Mich., completed the sweep.

Jesse Owens Suffers Second Olympic Snub; German Ace Didn't Have Time to See Him

Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Fri. 9-9-60

Hitler Refused to Shake Noted Athlete's Hand For Racial Reasons

Is Covering Olympics For Chicago American Newspaper

ROME, Italy.—(ANP)—Jesse Owens, the all-time Olympic star who was snubbed by dictator Adolph Hitler after he won four gold medals in the 1946 Olympic Games, suffered the same treatment here Wednesday, August 31, from another German.

Armin Hary, co-holder of the world 100-meter record, and who shattered Owens' Olympic record with a 10.2 second clocking in the semifinal Wednesday, was the man accused of following the inglorious role of the deceased dictator.

While Hitler referred to Negro athletes in the '36 games as "black auxiliaries" and refused to shake Jesse's hand for racial reasons, Hary, if not for similar reasons, assumed a high-hatted, stiff-shirted attitude toward Owens.

He was quoted as saying of Owens, "I don't have time to fool with him."

Owens Sought News Interview

The Hary snub came after Owens, here to cover the Olympics for the Chicabo American daily newspaper, asked a German newspaperman to arrange an interview for him with Armin. The newspaperman, recognizing Owens' importance, wasted little time in approaching Hary but just as quickly received the icy comment from the runner, it was reported.

Hary, it was stated, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I'm corry. I don't have time to fool with him (Owens)." He made the comment despite the fact that he must have been well aware of Owens' status as a former Olympic hero.

Coach Gives Alibi

Afterwards, the German track manager, Dr. Max Danz, realizing the unfavorable reaction caused by Hary's slur, tried to alibi for him. "It is highly improbable Hary said this," he commented, adding, "but even if he did say something similar, one should not put every word of a keyed-up competitor on the scales.

"Wherever he goes, he is constantly pesetered by autograph hunters, fans and newsmen. He hardly finds any time for himself . . ."

Owens himself was not unduly concerned by the remarks, but it was felt that the American Olympic crowd here and other admirers of Jesse, were disturbed. The wire services, meanwhile, were quick to pick up the story of the snub and flashed it around the world.

Owens held the Olympic 110-meter record of 10.3 seconds for many years before it was broken by Hary here. In recent years, he shared the record with Americans Harrison Dillard, Ira Murchison, Bobby Morrow and Eddie Tolan.

Hary became holder of the world record for the 110-meter event when he ran it in 10 seconds flat recently.

Since retiring from the track, Owens has distinguished himself in several other fields. An outstanding civic leader, he is a youth leader and prominent radio commentator in Chicago, where he resides with his family.

47j 1960 OLYMPICS

Final Olympic Standings

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Pts.
1. Russia	43	28	31	807½
2. U. S. A.	34	21	16	564½
3. Germany	12	19	11	319¼
4. Italy	13	10	13	270
5. Hungary	6	8	6	168½
6. Australia	8	9	6	160½
7. Poland	4	6	11	158¾
8. Japan	4	7	7	156
9. Great Britain	2	6	12	146¼
10. Romania	3	1	6	85½
11. Turkey	7	2	0	85
12. Czechoslov'kia	3	2	3	81½
13. Sweden	1	2	3	64½
14. France	0	2	3	52¾
15. Denmark	2	3	1	51
16. Finland	1	1	3	50½
17. Bulgaria	1	3	3	42
18. Netherlands	0	1	2	39¾
19. Switzerland	0	3	3	38¾
20. New Zealand	2	0	1	38
21. Belgium	0	2	2	26
22. Yugoslavia	1	1	0	24½
23. Iran	0	1	3	22
24. South Africa	0	1	2	21½
25. Norway	1	0	0	20
26. Canada	0	1	0	16
27. U. A. R.	0	1	1	15½
28. Austria	1	1	0	15
Pakistan	1	0	1	15
29. Argentina	0	1	1	11½
31. Brazil	0	0	2	11
32. West Indies	0	0	2	10
Mexico	0	0	1	10
Greece	1	0	0	10
Ethiopia	1	0	0	10
33. India	0	1	0	9
34. South Korea	0	0	0	6
Venezuela	0	0	1	6
35. Taiwan	0	1	0	5
Ghana	0	1	0	5
Portugal	0	1	0	5
Singapore	0	1	0	5
Morocco	0	1	0	5
36. Spain	0	0	1	4
Iraq	0	0	1	4
Ireland	0	0	0	4
37. Cuba	0	0	0	3
Puerto Rico	0	0	0	3
Rhodesia	0	0	0	3
38. Iceland	0	0	0	2
39. Bahamas	0	0	0	1
Kenya	0	0	0	1
40. Luxembourg	0	0	0	¾

90,000 Watch

The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

Colorful Ceremony Ends 1960 Olympics

Mon. 9-12-60

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP)—The 1960 olympic games, the world's greatest modern sports festival, closed today with a traditional colorful ceremony after 18 days of record-shattering events.

The great athletic show, dominated by Soviet athletes, formally came to an end as the brilliant sun went down behind the western hills and dusk settled on magnificent Olympic Stadium. The games began in the same vast stadium on Aug. 25.

A near-capacity crowd of 90,000 witnessed the impressive ceremonies.

This time, the parade of participating nations included only a flag-bearer for each country. On opening day, there was an hour long parade of athletes behind their respective flags.

Mike Troy of Indianapolis, Ind., newly crowned olympic butterfuly swimming champion, carried the American flag. Mostly athletes had departed, leaving the resplendent olypic village half empty.

International olympic committee president Avery Brundage of Chicago, 72, solemnly pronounced the games closed in Italian. Brundage, inflexible advocate of pure amateurism, had scored his own roman victory just before the games started by being unanimously reelected IOC president.

As many eyes glistened in an auld lang syne spirit, the Olympic flame which burned continuously in a tripod atop the stadium slowly died away.

It began fading amidst a fanfare by 10 trumpeters. Then it died away completely while a choir from the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia sang the Olympic anthem, accompanied by a Carabinieri (Italian Police) Band.

It was nearly nightfall when the final Olympic event, the equestrian jumping grand prix, was won by Germany. The first gold medal of the games had been taken by Italy on Aug. 26.

The United States won the silver medal in the equestrian jumping today with Italy third. The U. S. team of George Morris of New Canaan, Conn., Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N. J., and Bill Steinkraus of Westport, Conn., had a total of 66 penalty points.

The winning Germans had 46½, the Italian 80½.

As for the over-all Olympic competition, the Russians again emerged the unofficial champions, just as they did in the 1956 games at Melbourne. In the two-country battle for the laurels, Russia took 43 gold medals and scored 807½ points, against the United States' 34 first-place medals and scored 722 points. America came up with 32 gold medals and 593 points.

However, in the games' kingpin sport, track and field, Uncle Sam grabbed 12 gold medals against 11 for Russia.

The United States took 9 men's gold medals and 3 women's firsts as Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., became the only double-winner in track and field and also led America's girl 400-meter relay team to a world record of :44.4. Russia had 6 women's gold medals, 5 men's.

The United States also dominated the swimming competition, capturing 11 of 19 possible gold medals to the dismay of the confident Australians.

In basketball, America again was in a class by itself, easily sweeping to a fifth consecutive Olympic triumph, with the Russians finishing second.

The standard bearers formed a semicircle around the rostrum and dipped their flags as Greek, Italian and Japanese flags were hoisted on main flagstaffs to the strains of the national anthem of each. This ceremony honored the ancient Greek founders of the games; the host Italians; and the Japanese, who will be hosts for the 1964 games in Tokyo.

Brundage said he offered gratitude to the people of Italy, the Italian Olympic officials and the city of Rome. He wanted to express the deepest gratitude of the international committee.

"I declare the games of the 17th olympiad closed in accordance with tradition," he declared.

After Brundage declared the games closed and the Olympic flame died away, the Olympic flag was lowered.

As it slowly came down, the bands played the games' theme three times and five salvos reverberated from a battery of guns on the slopes of nearby Monte Mario.

The large Olympic flag then was carried slowly, in horizontal position, to the stadium's underground passageway.

The flagbearers then marched out of the stadium. A melancholy chill fell on the dispersing crowd. The 1960 Olympic games were ended

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Jesse Owens Urges U.S. To Take Olympic Defeats In Good Grace

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

ROME, Italy — (ANP) — In a report filed here for a Chicago daily newspaper, former Olympic three-time gold medal winner Jesse Owens urged U. S. athletes and officials participating in the 1960 Olympic games to look past the controversies arising from early decisions against the United States to the track and field events — America's strongest forte.

Wed. 9-7-60

Owens said he has been rankled by talk going on over here about an anti-American" attitude. It has been rumored, he added, that such an attitude was spilling over and influencing the decisions of the judges." Such a feeling was even expressed to him by some American athletic officials, and the American diving coach, Sammy Lee, former champion in the 48 and 52 games, told him outright he definitely believes some judges are prejudicesd, Owens remarked.

He cited the decision that went against Lauce Larson of El Monte, Calif., in the 100-meter free style final Saturday, Aug. 27, as a case in point and one which has given our officials ruffled feelings.

However, Owens said he himself did not notice any intentional unfairness on the part of the Olympic officials. He said he sympathized with Larson, who some said got the short end of the brisket in the swim race. Australia's John Devitt was declared the winner over Larson, although it was reported that video tape of the event has given reason to doubt the decision.

CONCENTRATE ON TRACK, FIELD EVENTS, JESSE URGED

We as representatives of the strongest nation in the world, must learn to take our lumps, Owens indicated in his report. Let's take it like a big country. The Americans themselves are as popular with the people over here as ever,' 'he remarked.

Furthermore, Owens stated, we are bleating over events in which we are not particularly outstanding. He said such events as swimming, diving and even the shot put and discus throw were looked upon as mere sidelights during his days. People just didn't get worked up over them, he said. He added, though, that he was not trying to belittle those events.

Instead of gloating over the early disappointments, we should look ahead to the track and field events our strongest points—he feels.

Report From Europe

Afro American

By Ollie Stewart

Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 9-17-60

ROME — Big surprise of my stay in Rome — very few colored Americans on the scene. I've seen on the average of two a day, usually too far away for me to even speak to, let alone find out where they come from.

The heat wave broke — finally—on the very last day of August, but by that time everybody was so beat from a long spell of stomach trouble, mainly dysentery, that it didn't make much difference. Mine will probably be cured in Paris.

The drugstore at the Village set a record with the sale of at least two items: they sold 14,000 bottles of vitamins and 2,400 bottles of headache pills!

* * *

IF ALL THE pictures snapped and filmed during the Olympics were stacked up for you to look at, you'd probably be there looking for the rest of your life. And a lot of shots were pure blanks.

In the first five days after the games started, 20,000 gallons of milk were drunk by thirsty athletes. Also, 50 tons of orange juice, 320,000 bottles of fruit juice, and 400,000 bottles of soft drink went down the hatch, as the kids tried to replenish body liquids taken away by the sun.

German Sprint Ace Snubs Jesse Owens

The Courier, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 9-10-60

ROME (ANP)—Jesse Owens, the all-time Olympic star who was snubbed by director Adolf Hitler after he won four gold medals in the 1956 Olympic Games, suffered the same treatment here last week from another German.

Armin Hary, co-holder of the world 100-meter record and the winner of the same event in this year's Olympics, was the man accused of following the inglorious role of the deceased dictator.

47

While Hitler referred to Negro athletes in the '36 games as "black auxiliaries" and refused to shake Jesse's hand for racial reasons, Hary, if not for similar reasons, assumed a high-hatted, stiff-shirted attitude toward Owens.

He was quoted as saying of Owens, "I don't have time to fool with him."

P. 56

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THE HARY SNUB came after Owens, here to cover the Olympics for the Chicago American daily newspapers, asked a German newspaperman to arrange an interview for him with Armin. The newspaperman, recognizing Owens' importance, wasted little time in approaching Hary, but just as quickly received the icy comment from the runner, it was reported.

Hary, it was stated, shrugged his shoulders and said: "I am sorry. I don't have time to fool with him (Owens)." He made the comment despite the fact that he must have been well aware of Owens' status as a former Olympic hero.

Afterwards, the German track manager, Dr. Max Danz, realizing the unfavorable reaction caused by Hary's slur, tried to alibi for him. "It is highly improbable Hary said this," he commented, adding, "but even if he did say something similar, one should not put every word of a keyed-up competitor on the scales.

"Wherever he goes, he is constantly pestered by autograph hunters, fans and newsmen. He hardly finds any time for himself . . ."

■

OWENS HIMSELF was not unduly concerned by the remarks, but it was felt that the American Olympics crowd here and other admirers of Jesse, were disturbed. The wire services meanwhile, were quick to pick up the story of the snub and flashed it around the world.

Owens held the Olympic 110-meter record of 10.3 seconds for many years before it was broken by Hary here. In recent years, he shared the record with Americans Harrison Dillard, Ira Muchison, Bobby Morrow and Eddie Tolan.

Harry became holder of the world record for the 110-meter event when he ran it in 10 seconds flat recently.

The Conquering Hero Returns

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Sept. 5-10-60

Cassius Clay Praised, Pummeled, And Cheered At Airport, In Motorcade, And At Central High

By DOUGLAS NUNN

Cassius Clay, Jr., took a worse beating yesterday than he did in winning the Olympic light-heavyweight boxing championship.

Starting at Standiford Field, where he was welcomed home by several hundred notables, relatives, and fans, and continuing on to Central High School, where he was praised by a dozen speakers, the young Louisville fighter was pounded, pummeled, and embraced.

Throughout it all, the 18-year-old champion beamed and smiled, and when it was all over he humbly declared:

"I want you all to know I appreciate this. Thank you very much."

Seldom has Louisville showered so much attention, praise, and adulation on one of its own—and such a young one at that.

At the airport the crowd broke into cheers and applause when Clay appeared on the airliner's landing stairs.

"There's 'Gee,'" shouted Rudolph, Cassius' 17-year-old brother, to his mother and father. All three rushed forward, and as Mrs. Clay embraced her son, brother Rudy pounded him on the back enthusiastically.

Rudy explained later that Cassius' family nickname has always been "Gee" or "Gee-Gee." "My mother gave him that nickname because the first words he said when he was a baby were 'gee-gee,'" Rudy said.

Heading the officials on hand for the airport reception was Mayor Hoblitzell, who patted the tall, handsome young athlete on the back and said:

"I want to thank you for what you have brought to America and to Louisville; you are a credit to your city."

Later, Hoblitzell praised Clay's manner and attitude. "He acts like you would like a young American to act after receiving so much acclaim and so many honors. . . . If all young people could handle themselves as well as he does, we wouldn't have any juvenile problems. He's a swell kid."

Others at the airport included Representative Frank W. Burke, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, officials of boxing and athletic organizations, and a heavy sprinkling of young friends.

Clay and his family rode in a convertible through the downtown area to Central High. Leading the way was an escort of police motorcycles, and following was a string of about 25 cars.

Sirens Halt Traffic

The screaming police sirens halted traffic and focused the attention of shoppers along Broadway and Fourth.

Along Walnut Street the crowds swelled, and Cassius waved and smiled back to the cheering watchers.

The ovation was tremendous at Central High, from which Cassius was graduated last spring. When the convertible pulled up to the curb in front of the school, hundreds of waiting students surged forward.

Principal Joins In

A bevy of singing cheerleaders came forward bearing a big sight that read, "Welcome Home Cassius Clay, Olympic Champion." Over the entrance, an even larger sign proclaimed, "Welcome Home, Champ!"

Inside, there was more back-pounding and embracing from former teachers and even Principal Atwood Wilson. And when Clay entered the filled auditorium pandemonium broke loose.

"This is a recognition program . . . and no one deserves it more than Cassius Clay," declared J. W. Hackett, the assistant principal.

Notes Rudy's Boxing

Among the numerous speakers was Patrolman Joe Martin, who went to New York to greet Clay and accompany him home.

Martin, who started Clay on his boxing career when the latter was an 89-pound 12-year-old, drew loud cheers when he reported that a checkup he made recently showed that the champion has had a total of 108 bouts "and he has won 100 of them."

Martin extended the recognition program to include Cassius' parents, who were on the stage, too. He noted that Rudy also is a boxer of no mean ability, and declared:

"Both of these sons are real gentlemen and sportsmen, and most of the credit should go to their parents who have brought them up so well."

Praise for the Olympic star also came from Mrs. Frances Parrish, representing the City Parks and Recreation Department, Congressman Burke, William Chilton, assistant superintendent of Louisville schools, and Arthur Smith, president of the Central High student council.

Taking note of Cassius' announced intention to turn professional and continue his boxing career, Smith declared: "Whether you win or lose we will always be with you."

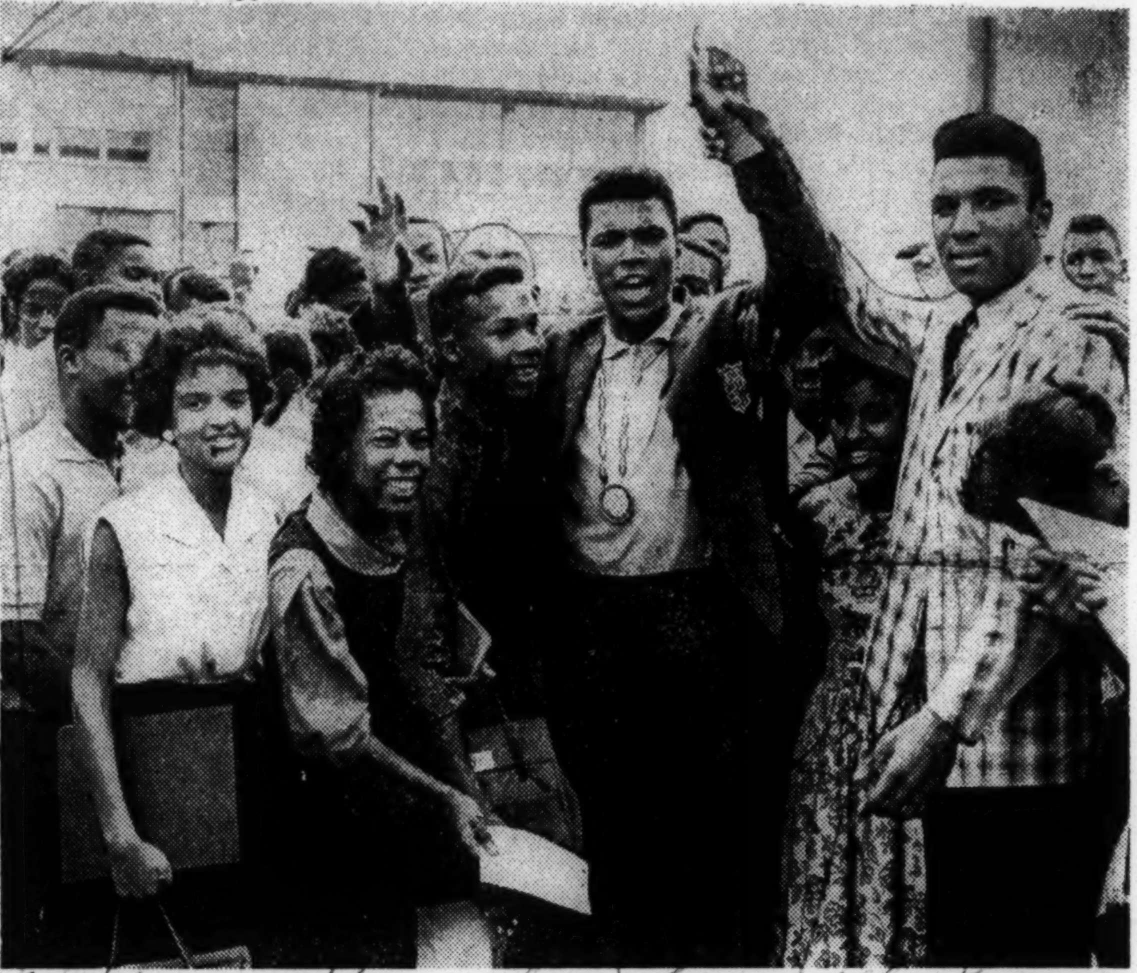
'A Fine Ambassador'

Wilson, the principal, told the assembly, "When we consider all the efforts that are being made to undermine the prestige of America, we can be grateful we had such a fine ambassador as Cassius to send over to Italy."

Wilson drew a laugh when he added wryly, "When Cassius won that last match (over a Russian) I'll bet old Khrushchev didn't like it a bit."

Wilson also announced that a special Central High "C" letter emblazoned on a jacket is to be presented later to Clay.

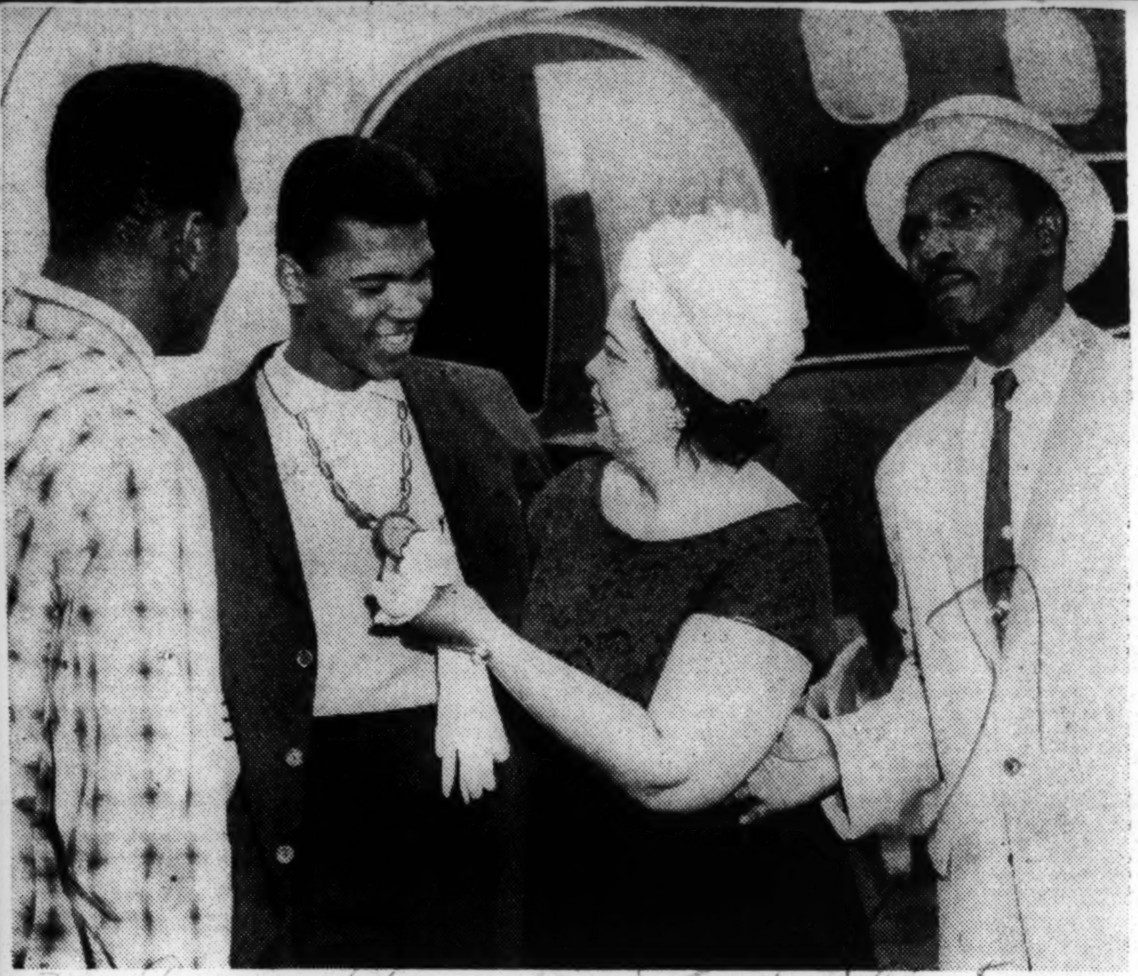
It also was announced that the champion, with his family, will go to Frankfort Monday at the invitation of Governor Combs, who is expected to express the State's appreciation.



The Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky.

Staff Photo

HAIL THE CHAMP . . . Wildly cheering students of Central High School surge around Louisville's Olympic boxing champion Cassius Clay, Jr., as his brother, Rudolph, holds his hand aloft in triumph. The 18-year-old champion, wearing his Olympic gold medal, was honored at ceremonies at Standiford Field and at Central High.



Staff Photo

Sun. Courier Journal Louisville Ky
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THAT'S OUR BOY . . . The family of 18-year-old boxing champ Cassius Clay, Jr., gather around him at Standiford Field to admire the gold medal he won at the Olympics in Rome. At left is brother Rudolph, 17, and at right are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Clay, Sr., who live at 3302 Grand.

Lee Calhoun Eyes Successful Defense Of Olympic Crown

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Georgia

1956 110-Meter Hurdles Champion Wants To Join Athletes Who Have Won Twice

Sun. 8/21/60

By ED SAINSBURY
(United Press International)

CHICAGO (UPI)—The personal satisfaction of defending his 1956 Olympic title is the simple reason a slim Gary, Ind., Negro gives for the hours of intensive work he's put in during searing midwestern heat on a dusty cinder track.

Lee Calhoun wants to become one of the few athletes who have defended an Olympic championship successfully. Soon he'll learn whether his weeks - long training regime has succeeded.

Calhoun, who set the Olympic record for the 110-meter hurdles at Melbourne in 1956 at 13.5 seconds will run again in Rome at the 1960 games. He had no notion he'd even try for the Rome challenege until early this year.

BEGIN TRAINING

"I'd been running second to Hayes Jones in most of the winter meets," he said, "and I'd about decided to quit. But then I looked at the probable field for the hurdles and there was only one new boy in it. I'd beaten everybody else.

"So I decided that I'd try to get in condition and at least make the squad."

Thus began his training regime at the University of Chicago's indoor track before the weather grew mild. Then at Gilroy Stadium in Gary, a municipal plant three miles from his home.

There, dusty and desolate in summer with only a few caretakers on hand, Calhoun, who weighs 163 pounds an dis 6 feet 1 1-2 inches tall, worked two hours a day, four or five days a week. He was his own coch, his own equipment man and his own cheering section.

WIFE STAYS AT HOME

Even his wife, Gwendolyn, whom he married on a television program despite the knowledge that he would be suspended by the American Athletic Union, remained at work caring for their 18-month-old daughter, Brenda, while Calhoun tortured himself rigorously and religiously to prepare his body for an utmost effort.

How well his program succeeded was proven by his performance in the trails for the U. S. Olymoic team. There he was first, in :13.4, with Jones second and Willie May third.

"There's only been one man ever run it faster," Calhoun said, "and two others have run it that fast. But I'd like to see the record go in the Olympics, and if I can continue improving, and get ushed, I think it can be done. Or maybe I can push somebody else into breaking it."

'OLYMPICS' BRINGS PEACE TO HARLEM

The N.Y. Times

Children of Varied Ancestry Vie Joyously in Sports Where They Once Fought

New York

A year ago the 200 boys and girls of varying national and racial origins gathered on the East Harlem ball field could only have been fighting.

But yesterday they were able to compete peaceably and to have a day of funbesides in the first East Harlem Olympics.

Youngsters of Italian, Puerto Rican and Negro backgrounds, 12 to 15 years old, participated in track and field events at Jefferson Park, First Avenue and 114th Street.

The competition took place on the park's north ballfield, which last year was exclusively "Italian territory."

For months the personnel of twelve settlement houses, community centers and boys' clubs in the area have been working to end the friction among the groups.

The symbol of their success to date was the Olympic-style torch caried in relays by three boys who ran along Third Avenue from 110th Street to 114th yesterday morning. The run opened the Olympic day, which the settlement workers hope will be held each year.

Carlos Morales, director of the Jefferson branch of the James Weldon Johnson Community Center, said: "This meet would not have been possible last year. This part of the park was open only to the Italian boys, and the Negroes and Puerto Ricans could not come in without a fight."

Over the months youth leaders of the settlement houses and clubs arranged activities in which the groups could mix and become acquainted. Weekly neighborhood dances were especially helpful in ending the friction, Mr. Morales said.

John Woodruff of New Rochelle, winner of the 800-meter run in the 1936 Olympics, spoke to the contestants before the competition started. Thirty-five girls participated.

The winning team was from the Jefferson Branch of the James Weldon Johnson Community Center, with 72 points.

P.63

Segregationist hails tan Miss. athlete

JACKSON, Miss. — "All Mississippians are proud of him for the great honor he won," declared Gov. Ross Barnett in a tribute to Ralph Boston, who broke Jesse Ownes' 24-year-old broad jump record.

The Tennessee State University athlete from Laurel, Miss., won first place and a gold medal for the U. S. in the Olympic games in Rome by jumping 26 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Colored Americans, however, were not impressed by the segregationist's praises. Depite Boston's feats, he cannot compete in track and field events at the University of Mississippi.

6-24-60

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in Recognition
Ralph Boston
in Recognition
Wilma Rudolph

The Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS in the Olympics, Ralph Boston (left) and Wilma Rudolph receive scrolls from Governor Buford Ellington expressing the "thanks of the State of Tennessee." Ralph won the broad jump at Rome and Wilma took firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team. Both are students at Tennessee A & I University in Nashville.

Charley Dumas, Olympic Forgotten Man

Chicago Defender

Chicago Def.
Date 8/20/60
P. 24

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The almost forgotten man of the 1960 Olympic Games in track and field is Charles C. Dumas, the first man in the world to clear seven feet and the defending Games champion in the high jump.

The modest Dumas doesn't mind having the spotlight fixed on Boston University's John Thomas who in the olympic trials for the United States team at Palo Alto, Calif., set a world's record of 7 feet, 3 and 3-4 inches.

"I'm happy to have made the team this year," Dumas told the United Press International. After I hurt my knee at the Compton Invitational meet, I was afraid for a while I'd miss the trip to Rome."

The United States for the first time in the history of track and field will have three men who have cleared seven feet representing this country. For in addition to Thomas and Dumas, an Occidental College freshman, Joe Faust, cleared that height for the first time in the trials.

Dumas at the age of 23 is the veteran of the trio. Thomas is 19 and Faust is only 17. And when they step into the stadium in Rome with the eyes of thousands of fans from all parts of the world upon them, Dumas may keep his two teammates from getting the jitters that has hampered many an athlete in world competition.

"I don't know how well I'll do and I've made it a personal policy never to predict how high I'll jump," Dumas said just prior to leaving his home in Compton, Calif., to join the Olympic team.

"I only hope that knee doesn't bother me. I haven't been doing any jumping since the trials at Palo Alto But I'm not too worried about that. During the regular season after the first couple of weeks I spend most of my time getting into condition and only jump in meets."

Born in Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 12, 1937, Dumas was brought to Southern California as a youngster and quickly shot up in height so that when he entered Jefferson High School he turned to the high jump for his athletic endeavor.

And as a sophomore in 1953 he had a best mark of 6 feet, 2 inches. The next season he switched to Centennial High in Compton and as a junior he jumped 6 feet 5½ inches. In his senior season in 1955 he reached the height of 6 feet 10-1-4 inches to set a record for a high school athlete.

Anxious to get an education as well as to continue his athletic career, Dumas enrolled in Compton College in 1956. There he came under the tutelage of Herschel Smith, ranked as one of the top junior college coaches in the nation.

The Olympic trials that year were held in Los Angeles and Dumas was jumping in the Coliseum where he had competed several times before in state and sectional high school meets.

"It was kinda funny that day, June 29," Dumas recalls. "I got to the Coliseum and couldn't find coach Smith. I didn't even have a competitor's ticket to get inside.

"I didn't know what else to do, so I bought a ticket for three dollars and when I got inside I persuaded an usher to let me on the field so I could get to the dressing room and put on my track clothes."

But it was a memorable day for Dumas and the sport. After missing once at 6 feet, 9 inches, he tried 7 feet, 5-8 inches and missed the first time. But on his next try he cleared it for a world's record and the distinction of being the first man to clear 7 feet

The crowd of 34,126 let out a roar of approval and sat back expecting Dumas to try an even better jump. But Dumas quietly walked away from the pit and said, "Let's save something for another day."

At the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Dumas won the gold medal in his event with a jump of 6 feet, 11 1-4 inches.

Coach Smith said Dumas' ability to concentrate and his knack of not becoming worried about the stress of competition is the secret of his greatness.

After finishing two years at Compton, Dumas went on to the University of Southern California where in addition to his high jumping he was an excellent hurdler although this year he passed up the hurdles to concentrate on his jumping.

Dumas has cleared 7 feet four times during his career, the most recent time last April 8 at Tempe, Ariz., where in a triangular meet he leaped 7 feet 1-4 inch.

Dumas still has two courses to complete before getting a degree in physical education at Southern California and he intends to go into high school physical education work but will not start coaching until he feels he can no longer compete in his favorite sport, the high jump.

477

OLYMPIC STAR VISITS—En route to his home in Laurel, Miss., Ralph Boston, who recently broke Jesse Owens' broad jump record and won a gold medal for the United States in the Olympic Games, stopped over briefly in New Orleans last week. Boston is shown at the Moisant International Airport, seated between Revs. George W. Burns and Milton L. Upton, and surrounded by a group of admiring youngsters from the Ninth Ward section of New Orleans. — Porter Photo

47j 1960

OLYMPICS

This Morning

Rafer Johnson 'Best Darned Athlete' in World

With Shirley Povich

The Washington Post
Washington D.C.
W. 8-24-60
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ROME, Aug. 23—The serious gentlemen of the U. S. Olympic executive committee came out of caucus and announced that on the first ballot it would be Rafer Johnson. It was, and the honor of being America's flag bearer at the opening ceremonies in Olympic Stadium was conferred for the first time on a Negro athlete. This was an upset because, before the caucus rooms became smoke filled, they said Johnson would get few votes. Flag-bearer distinction was not to be handed around lightly, and usually went to a past champion, one who had won an Olympic gold medal. Besides, the thinking was that decathloner Johnson had already been sufficiently honored by bearing the flag in the recent Pan-American games.

Povich

But the groundswell for Johnson was rapid and engulfing. Also, there was no question where the candidate stood on civil rights. In the voting, realism took over. "Let's face it, he won no gold medal in '56 in Melbourne, but he finished second in the decathlon on one bum leg, and he's the best darned athlete in the world," a Johnson man said. He carried the day.

It was in 1908 in the Olympic Games at London that special distinction first attached to the honor of flag-bearer of the American team. Each one since has marched proudly in the image of Matt McGrath, the hammer-throwing Irishman who was captain of the U. S. team and who scandalized the whole British Empire at the opening ceremonies. In the parade of the nations, each flag was dipped in respect to the royal family of England, but McGrath would have none of it. The Irish-American A. C., of New York, provided a big share of the U. S. track team in those years and McGrath announced defiantly, "This flag will be dipped to no earthly king." It wasn't, nor has any American Olympic flag since, although the other nations make no issue of the matter.

JOHNSON OWNS no Olympic medal at the opening of The Games nears, but he will before they are completed, it is logically assumed. No athlete in the decathlon can measure up to the 26-year-old Californian who last month broke the point total record of Vasily Kuznetsov, the Russian. The Russians have reason to despair of the chances of Kuznetsov's beating Johnson again. Two years ago in Moscow, Johnson beat Kuznetsov in a dual meet with a point total that topped the Russian's world record of the Olympics two years before. And in winning the U. S. tryouts last July, Johnson bettered his own world record.

AT MOSCOW, the nice thing was that the Russians reacted like great guys when Johnson beat their man with a world record point total. They raised him on their shoulders and carried him around the stadium in acclaim of his triumph. If the political commissars were scowling, the people paid no heed. Like track fans everywhere, the Russians acknowledge that the man who wins the ten-event decathlon is the world's greatest athlete. At 200 pounds, Johnson is a lean six-footer who can do more things better than any other trackman.

He is out of U. C. L. A. where he was president of the student body in 1958-59, the most popular man on campus. The Olympic decathlon here is down for decision Sept. 5-6. Americans expect Johnson to take the lead in the opening events and then write another new record into the books. The decathlon record holder was honored as the U. S. team's flag-bearer. The Los Angeles Rams drafted him for their professional football team last year despite the fact he had never played college football. "I don't care," said Sid Gilman, then the Rams' coach. "We can find a place somewhere in our lineup for the world's greatest athlete who weighs 200 pounds." He had played some high school football, also some basketball. The L. A. team of the pro basketball league also has drafted him.

IN THE OLYMPIC VILLAGE, the Russian compound is near the quarters of the American team and there are cheery waves and easy talk between the athletes when the Soviet commissars are not looking. But U. S. reporters attempting to talk to Russian officials are met with suspicion and the pleading that none speaks English. But the same officials, when they get the nod from the chef d'mission find their English-speaking tongues with ease. Art Lentz, the press officer of the American team, came up with the bright idea of printing in Russian the tenets of American ideology, including the Declaration of Independence. The booklets also tell of the American standard of living, average wages, individual freedoms and the joy of a true democracy. No Russian has presented himself at the U. S. press office to ask for one of the booklets, Lentz said. "But we know they are getting them," he said. "They're sending their satellite people over here to pick up the books. There has been a run on them and we know they are winding up in the Russian compound. The best thing about it is, they're coming to us."

2nd US Unit Arrives At Olympic Village

Chicago Defender, Chicago Ill.

Sat 8-27-60

ROME — (UPI) — The second large contingent of American athletes arrived with fresh hope for gold medals in the 1960 Olympics. p.2

A planeload of 87 athletes and officials, including members of the wrestling, weightlifting and boxing, marathon, canoeing and cycling squads flew in just a few hours after the first Russian athletes arrived in Rome.

Both the Russians and the Americans professed keen hopes of winning the Olympics in a big non-political East-West duel.

But John Mandel of New York City, manager of the U. S. weightlifting team, admitted that the Russians would be hard to beat, at least in his sport.

"We had three gold medal winners at Melbourne," Mandel said. "But the Russians have been coming up fast. Now they pulled a switch on us. We had them cold with the heavyweights before—now they have found a good heavyweight weightlifter Vlasov bea. America's John Breadford in the last Warsaw lifting championships. The Russian lifted 1102 pounds and the American Negro 1086 pounds.

"They have both improved since then. It is just a question of who has improved most. John lifted 1090 last Friday but he will do better than that when the chips are down," the manager said.

Mandel said the Russians themselves admit "they learned everything they know from us."

"Their top man, Jacob Kutsenko, asked me to bring these books," the American said, "because 'we want to know whether you have any new secrets'."

The U. S. manager was carrying a briefcase full of American weightlifting , literature to give to the Russians.

Bradford, 286 pounds and 35 years old, was first on the U. S. heavyweight team, with Robert Schemansky, 37 years old, 242 pounds, second.

"But we've got two other good men and we haven't decided yet which two of the four will be on the team," Mandel said.

The U. S. team 1956 gold m dal winners were here. They were Tommy Kono, in the 165 class, Chuck Vincy, 123, and Isaac Berger, 132 pounds.

But we don't have all our good men with us," Mandel said. "That's one difference between us and the Russians. Some of our people couldn't come because of their jobs."

Included on the flight were 17 cyclists, 15 canoeists, including three women, 13 weight lifters, 19 wrestlers and nine marathon runners and walkers.

Their arrival brings to 170 the number of Americans in the village, under the command of Layman Bingham, executive director of the U. S. Olympic association.

Kenneth L. Wilson, president of the association, arrived in Rome, but is not taking an active part in the direction of American activities in the village.

The U. S. earlier joined an international protest against limiting the number of athletes allowed to march in the opening parade of the camps.

Team Effort Seen

~~Chicago Defender~~

Morale Boosts Women's Squad

Chicago, Ill.

Sat 8-27-60

By EARL S. CLANTON III

If morale is a factor for victory in Rome, the United States women's track team has new hope in the coming world's-series-of-track-and-field. p.23

By all standards, a national team that is composed of top athletes from clubs scattered over the nation seldom achieves a single team spirit. The 1960 U. S. Women's Olympic team, despite the constellation of individual stars, has achieved the elusive fiber that weaves them into a tight organization with determination and zeal that may well pay off at the first Olympic gun crack.

Hope of victory's ray burns with the hard core of Tennessee State University sprinters, the Nashville school's talented women's track mentor — Ed Temple — and California's 200-pound-plus energy-laden, fun-loving, bundle — Earlene Brown, shot put and discus specialist contributes greatly to team-spirit.

Tennessee's tall, almond-colored, baby-faced world record shattering speedster, Wilma Rudolph sparks in the United States' sprint flame. And the Temple-coached foursome Barbara Jones, Lucinda Williams, Martha Hudson, and Rudolph are given the nod for Olympic hardware in the 400-meter relay. In 1956 a Temple-coached quartet picked up bronze Olympic medals for the United States in Australia.

WILMA RUDOLPH

"Rudolph in the sprints and Earlene Brown or Olga Connley in the weights are our team's brightest hopes." Olympic coach Temple grudgingly admitted. "If my girl (Rudolph) can sprint among the first three in the Olympic final I'll be happy.'

"All the girls are working extremely hard," he continued. "And the country may get a real jolt by White performances."

Temple referred to Willie B. White, the ex-Tennessee State University broad jumper who **leaped to a silver medal in Australia. Miss White has been consistantly over the 20-foot mark in practice.**

WILLYE WHOTE

BARBARA BROWN

471 1960

OLYMPICS

Sports of The Times

The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Gladiators

New York

ROME, Sept. 6—"My right hand hurts," said Wilbert McClure, the American light middleweight, as he returned to his corner at the end of the second round in the Olympic boxing finals last night.

He hadn't thrown enough punches in those two sessions to ruffle the hair of Carmelo Bossi of Italy, much less damage a hand on his opponent's profile.

Wed 9-7-60

"What difference does it make now," said Julius Menendez, the American coach and a realist. "Go out and bust your hand on that guy's jaw. It's the only way you'll win the fight."

P. 51

This wasn't quite as eloquent an address as Spartacus delivered to the gladiators in this same city almost 2,000 years ago, but it accomplished more. McClure forgot his aches and pains and pacifism. He belted Bossi all over the ring and had him as limp as a bowl of spaghetti at the end. McClure, who is from Toledo, Ohio, won the fight.

Par for the Course

That started it. The United States had qualified three men for the boxing finals and then proceeded to bat a 1.000. After McClure had won, Eddie Crook of Fort Campbell, Ky., barely staved off a similar spurt by Tadeusz Walasek of Poland and took an unpopular decision in the middleweight division. Then Cassius Marcellus Clay of Louisville followed the script of another Cassius and bloodied his Caesar, even though this Caesar bore the rather unappropriate name of Zbigniew Pietrzykowski. No Roman was he, but a Polish light heavyweight.

This was a rather remarkable exhibition by the Yankee Doodlers, and the deplorable conduct of the intensely partisan and vociferous crowd could not detract from the magnitude of the feat. With catcalls, whistler and deep-throated boos, they rudely drowned out The Star Spangled Banner after Crook's victory while some of the hotheads struck angrily at the American flag as it rose to the top of the staff. Yet no such demonstrations followed the triumphs of McClure or Clay.

The atmosphere of Palazzo della Sport—or Sports Palace, which it unquestionably is—was more supercharged with emotion and nationalism than St. Nicholas Arena. The joint was alive and jumping from the start, packed to the gunwales with 18,000 excitable customers, predominantly Italian.

Call of the Wild

They screamed and bellowed. They chanted names of every Italian hero as he appeared. When a featherweight named Francesco Mussi climbed into the ring, the walls rocked with a cadenced cry of "Moo—So." It sounded suspiciously like a lady moose calling for her mate. And whenever an Italian won—which three did—the light-hearted home folks joined in to sing their national anthem with the sweetness of an angelic choir.

No Olympic boxing tournament ever was held in a more spectacular setting. The Palazzo della Sport is a circular arena that must be the most sumptuous in the world, an architectural marvel from its aluminum dome to the simulated marble floor. Not one pillar or post obtrudes. Every seat in the house is excellent, including the quaintly placed press box in the equivalent of the side arena.

Associated Press Radiophoto

Cassius Marcellus Clay enjoys the admiration of his gold medal by girls on the Via Veneto in Rome.

However, if Dr. Livingston had been hiding in the press box, Stanley never would have found him. Although the misadventures of a journalist are of little importance, the wanderings of this tourist are symptomatic of the Italian propensity for snarling up the simplest operation. First of all, the attendant at the outside gate decided that no more reporters would be admitted. He locked the iron door, couldn't speak English and hence couldn't be conned out of anything.

But he opened the gate for a soldier. The bewildered tourist muscled through, thereby passing the first obstacle with a military escort. Then came the Italian version of passing the buck. An interpreter handed the newcomer to an usher, who got lost underground. Another interpreter did the same to an usher who kept running into blank walls and dead ends.

Battledore and Shuttlecock

"Olympic games, phooey," said a gal interpreter in virtually perfect English. She was the twelfth and last of a long line of aimless guides.

When she found the press box, she said, "Un moment." That was the last anyone ever saw of her. A wearied traveler pointed to an unoccupied step in the aisle. A Spanish-speaking interpreter gave a "si, si." So a guy who had his chin on the ring apron for the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight watched amateures from a last-row step halfway back in the hall.

But the Olympic boxing still emerged as a rewarding experience. It had a few disconcerting aspects, though. One referee halted a bout to chase photographers back from leaning positions they preempted on the edge of the ring. Another cautioned a fighter for striking his foe on the back pocket. They sure have strange rules and practices in the Olympics.

But these Olympics have so many high spots that only a fellow with two heads can follow them properly. Eight hours after the boxing ended, Rafer Johnson and C. K. Yang resumed their titanic battle in the decathlon. And in the afternoon, Herb Elliott and Otis Young were breaking world records with performances that defied belief. This is truly a staggering show.

The Olympic Spirit

The New York Times

The Olympic Games, now at the midway point, have exceeded expectations in providing drama, excitement and record performances. The best amateur athletes of the world have been putting forth all of the speed, skill and stamina they can muster in the true Olympic spirit. This determination has been typical of Olympians ever since the Games first emerged from the myths and legends of Hellenic history and must be applauded.

P. 8 E

Unfortunately, as in the past, unnecessary acrimony has crept into the picture and this time the United States team must share the responsibility. Our athletes, after faring badly in the early track events, fell to quarreling among themselves and making public accusations that certainly did not improve their appearance before the world. A stirring comeback in track on Friday offset the charges of excessive night life and "high living," but the damage had been done. Other disgruntled comments that followed a swimming decision against an American athlete also were out of order. No one likes to lose, but not everyone can win: To lose gracefully is part of the Olympic lesson.

Sun 9-4-60

New York

How admirable was the statement made by John Thomas, 19-year-old Boston student who was considered a certain victor in the high jump. Stunned by his loss to two Russian jumpers, he did not complain. "I don't have any alibis," he said. "I was beaten fair and square." Then he added: "I was not disappointed. I won a bronze medal."

Here was a true Olympian. He gave all he had and it was not good enough, but he was happy merely to compete. As the Games turn into their final week, others of our athletes should take their cue from John Thomas.

Notes From Olympics in Rome: U.S. Spectators Win Song Title

The New York Times

They Finish National Anthem, Although Music Stops Part Way Through, After Wilma Rudolph's Triumph in 200

P. 45 C

Tues 9-6-60

ROME, Sept. 5 (UPI)—When winning medals are presented at the Olympic Games, the national anthem of the victorious nation is played in abbreviated form. But this was not good enough today for thousands of United States tourists.

When Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., received her gold medal for winning the 200-meter dash, the Yanks in the stands sang the anthem—and carried right on without benefit of accompaniment when the band left off with "rockets' red glare."

The Talladega Daily Home

Once Shy, Frail And Sickly Negro Girl Is Olympic Star

Talladega, Ala.

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

ROME —(AP)— The track and field heroine of the 17th Olympic Games is a shy, frail and almost sickly Tennessee girl who never walked until she was eight years old.

Tues. 9-6-60

As a baby. Wilma Rudolph was stricken with a form of polio which rendered her limbs helpless. Every week her mother wrapped the whining infant in a blanket and took her by bus 45 miles from Clarksville, Tenn., to Nashville for treatment.

P. 6

Wilma learned to walk. Then she learned to run.

Today she is the fastest woman runner in the world—acclaimed as another in a line of great olympic champions which includes the late Babe Dirdikson, Fanny Blankers-Koen and Betty Cuthbert.

The tall, leggy Tennessee girl won her second gold medal Monday, capturing the 200 - meter race in 24 seconds flat on a slow track. Previously she had won the 100 in a phenomenal 11 seconds. On Thursday she anchors three of her Negro teammates from Tennessee A. and I. College in the sprint relay for a probable third

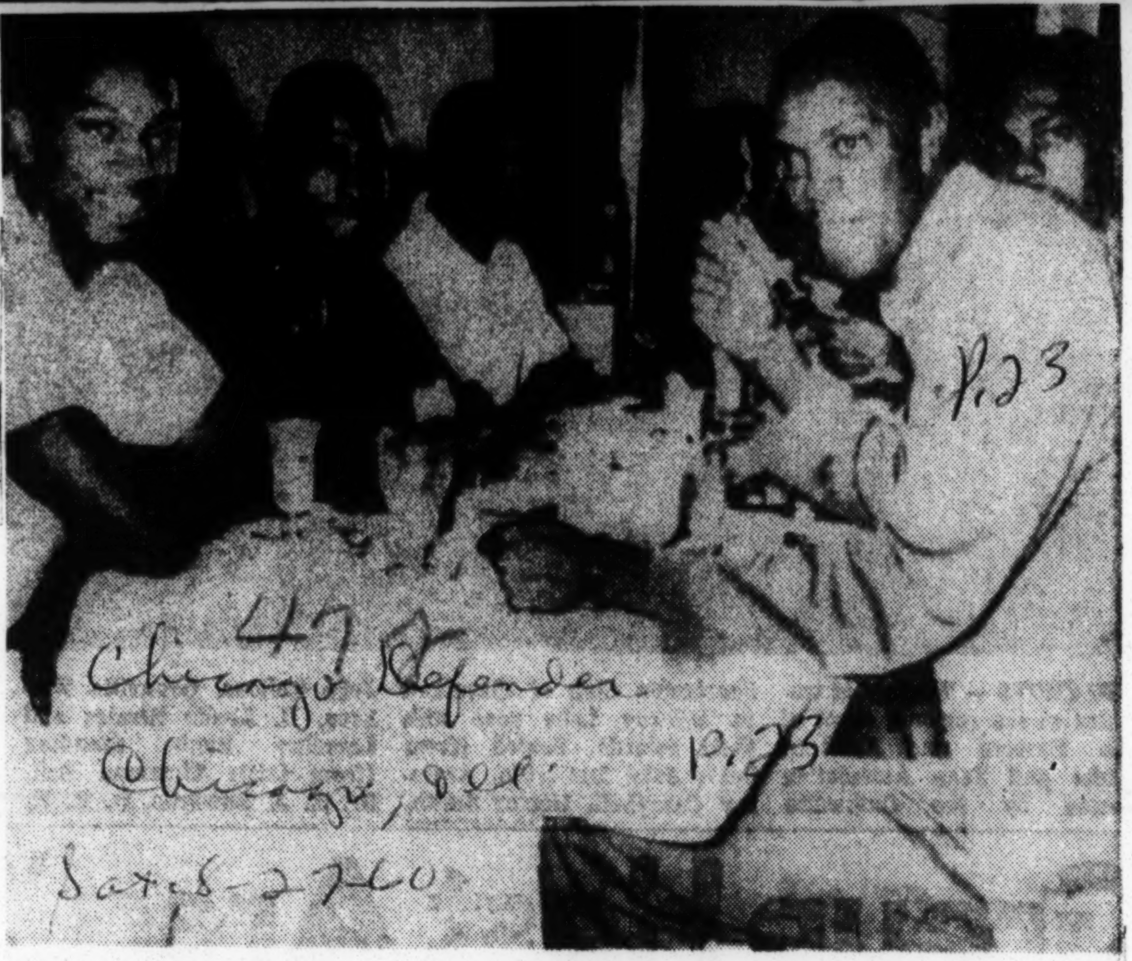
Until Wilma did it, no American ever won the women's 200. She became the first double gold medalist for the United States in women's track and field since the immortal Didrikson won the hurdles and javelin in 1932.

She is the darling of the Rome games—surrounded by admiring fans and autograph-seekers, pursued by the press and adored by an Itaiian populace which has equal fascination for a good athlete and a striking woman.

Wilma has wowed them all, but none perhaps more than her coach, big and gruff Edward Temple of Tennessee A. and I., who also is coach of the Olympic women's team.

"This girl has limitless potential," says Temple. "She has height (6-1), good legs, natural speed, a dogged determination and, best of all, perfect relaxation.

"There's not a nerve in her body, she's almost lazy. She often goes to sleep between semifinal and final runs. She can go to sleep on the rubbing table."



P. 23

47

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

P. 23

Sat. 8-27-60

TIME TO EAT — Five members of the U. S. Olympic team enjoy a meal at hotel as they await the beginning of the '60 Games. They are (clockwise from left): John Thomas, high jump; Ira Davis, hop. skip and jump; Charley Dumas, high jump; Anthony Watson, broad jump; and Ralph Boston, broad jump. Boston and Thomas hold the world's records in their events. (UPI Telephoto)

47i 1960

OLYMPICS

"World's Greatest All-Around Athlete"

Atlanta Daily World

Decathlon Championship Goes To Rafer Johnson

Atlanta, Ga. Wed 9-7-60

P. 1

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press International)

ROME (UPI)—Big Rafer Johnson of the United States, running his heart out under the floodlights, won the Olympic decathlon championship Tuesday night with an Olympic record of 8,392 points in a dramatic windup to 26 hours of gruelling competition.

Barrel-chested Herb Elliott of Australia smashed the world record in the 1,500 meter run with a 3:35.6 clocking and slender Otis Davis of Los Angeles broke the world mark in the 400 meters with a 44.9 seconds clocking on this day of brilliant competition.

But to the crowd of 40,000 that stayed into its seats well into the deep black of a cool Roman night, the emotional highlight came as the burly Johnson, world record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., headed into the final event of the decathlon with only a 67-point lead over his U.C.L.A. teammate, slender C. K. Yang of Taiwan.

This was the 1,500 meter run, an exhausting demand on athletes who already had competed in five events Monday and four more Tuesday. Yang, admittedly a better runner than Johnson, was expected to beat him in the "metric mile" run—the question was only whether his margin would be enough to wipe out Johnson's lead.

The crowd ignored the two other runners in the heat and concentrated on the personal duel between Yang and Johnson. Yang was leading, but Johnson clung to his footsteps, matching him stride for stride. Around and around they circled. Finally, on the backstretch of the last lap Yang tried desperately to pull away.

HUNG ON

But Johnson hung on grimly and when they hit the finish line Yang was timed in 4:48.5 and Johnson in 4:49.7 Yang gained only nine points and finished second with 8,334.

Johnson, now laying official claim to the title of "world's greatest all-around athlete," thus eclipsed the Olympic mark of 7,937 points set by Milt Campbell of the United States in 1956 although he did not menace his own world mark of 8,683. In the process he demolished an ole foe — Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov - who finished a distant third at 7,809.

P. 2

Elliott, king of the world's milers who trains on health food and practices on sand dunes, won the 1,500 meter run in 3:35.6 to break his own world record by fourtenths of a second. All told, the first seven finishers battered the pace of a four-minute mile.

Atlanta, Ga.

Davis, fighting off a desperate lunge at the wire by Germany's Carl Kaufman, won the 400 meters in 49.9 seconds - a feat track experts class with breaking the four-minute barrier in the mile.

After five of the 15 final events scheduled Tuesday, the United Statse and Russia were tied in gold medals with 22 each although Russia had increased its lead in the unofficial team race from 40 points to 41 with 414 1-2 to the United States' 373 1-2.

JOHNSON, YANG BATTLE

Much of Tuesday's attention centered on the decathlon, most gruelling of all Olympic events, where favored Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., was staging a tight battle with fellow U.C.L.A. student C. K. Yang of Taiwan. With two events remaining, Johnson led by only 24 points — 7,076 to 7,052.

Still on tap were the javelin throw and the 1,500 meter run in the decathlon, and it was anybody's guess whether Johnson or Yang would win the "world's greatest athlete" title. Russia's Vassily Kuznetsov, the former world record holder, appeared out of the running with only 6,479 points after eight events.

Johnson opened the day with a 54-point lead over Yang after Monday's first five points. But Yang went ahead by 128 points when he ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds to Johnson's 15.3. Johnson, however, regained the lead by 144 points when he hurled the discuss 159 feet, 1 inch to Yang's 130 ft., 8 inches. Yang then cut the margin to 24 points after the eighth event, the pole vault, when he cleared 14 ft., 1 1-4 inches to Johnson's 13-5 3-8.

LEAVES FIELD BEHIND

Elliott, the barrel - chested 23-year-old wonder who has astonished the world for three years with his mile races, ran away from the field in the 1,500 meter run and left folks guessing how fast he might have gone if pressed. He took over the lead after 600 meters and admitted that after that he "was never worried."

Elliott's time was the equivalent of a 3:52.6 mile run at the same pace. His world mile record is 3:54.5.

The athlete who struggled home in his wake set records on their own. Dyrol Burleson of the University of Oregon could finish no better than sixth but his 3:40.9 clocking was a new American record and the theoretic equivalent of a 3:57 9 mile.

SETTING THE OLYMPIC PACE—Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, races to victory (top, left) in the 400-meter hurdles in Rome to repeat his 1956 Olympic victory in Australia. He lowered the record to 49.3 seconds. At bottom, Murray Halberg of New Zealand lies exhausted on the ground after winning the 5,000-meter race while in background is Friedrich Janke of Germany who finished fourth Other U.S gold medal winners in Rome were Wilma Rudolph (top. right) in the women's 100-meter dash. shown with Dorothy Hyman of Britain who was second. and Ralph Boston (bottom), who soars to a 26-foot, 7¾-inch broad jump mark. He broke Jesse Owens' record.

47j 1960

OLYMPICS

U.S. Relay Team Disqualified; Rudolph Gets 3rd Gold Medal

Ray Norton Goat Again In Olympics

The Florida

Times-Union

ROME, Sept. 8 (AP)—Wilma (Skeeter) Rudolph, the Tennessee comet, won her third gold medal of the 1960 Olympics today as the United States wound up track and field competition with two relay victories and lost a third on a disqualification.

p. 31

Russia surged even further ahead in the race for unofficial team honors. The leaders stood: Russia, 576 points; United States, 506½; Germany, 282½; and Italy, 225. The United States had 32 gold medals, Russia 31.

47j

Jax 9-9-60

Miss Rudolph, running as anchor on the women's 400-meter relay team, and despite a poor pass of the baton, outlegged the field and crossed the tape a winner by two yards in :44.5. This was one-tenth of a second slower than the world record set by the Americans in a heat.

Jacksonville Fla

Her three gold medals made her the heroine of an American track team that generally did not live up to expectations.

9 Gold Medals

The United States with nine gold medals in men's track made the poorest showing of any American team since World War II. Eleven gold medals were won at London in 1948, 14 at Helsinki in 1952 and 15 at Melbourne in 1956.

Center of a new rhubarb in this controversy - studded games was the decision giving first in the men's 400-meter relay to Germany in :39.5, equalling the world mark and throwing out the performance of the American team which finished first by inches.

Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., who disappointed with sixth places in both the 100 and 200, took the blame for the disqualification.

Sets World Mark

Offsetting this blow was the performance of the United States 1,600-meter relay team which set a world record of 3:02.2. The old mark was 3:03.9 made by Jamaica in 1952.

The blazing quartet, racing in a drizzle before 60,000 in the big Olympic stadium, was composed of Jack Yerman, Woodland, Calif., :45.6, Earl Young, San Fernando, Calif., :46.7, Glenn Davis, Columbus, Ohio, :45.5, and Otis Davis, Los Angeles, :44.4.

The amazing Americans needed to average :45.5 to beat the Germans. Yerman opened up a lead of two meters on his leg, Young lost a little of this, but Glenn Davis more than made it up. However, Germany's anchor man, Carl Kaufmann, quickly sprinted up to Otis Davis heels.

Then on the last curve the sturdy Negro opened up and blazed home a clear winner by four yards.

Davis' time of :44.4 with a running start is probably the fastest the distance has ever been run. He needed to do it. Kaufmann did :44.5.

The Florida

When Otis Davis set his world record of :44.9 in winning the open 400 at the games, it was Kaufmann who almost caught him at the tape with a great lunge.

Times Union

The women's winning 400-meter team was made up of Martha Hudson, McRue, Ga., Lucinda Williams, Nashville, Tenn., Barbara Jones, Nashville, and Miss Rudolph.

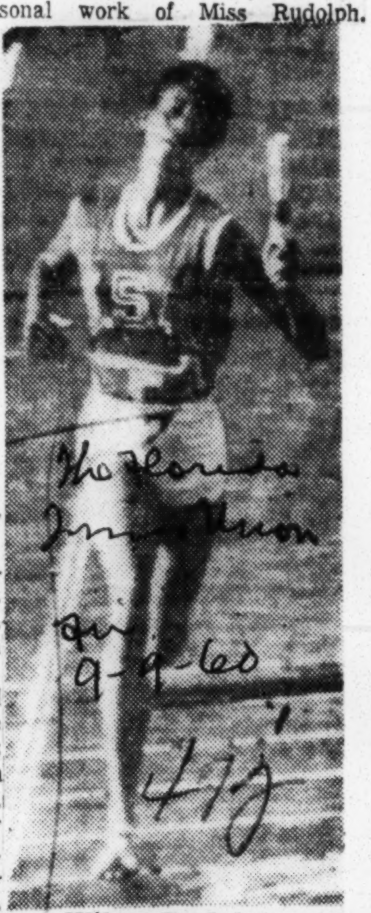
Jax 9-9-60

The first three did well building up a lead of a yard or more, but Miss Jones and Miss Rudolph couldn't connect on the exchange of the baton with the result Miss Rudolph started out almost even with Jutta Heine of Germany.

Big Margin

She didn't stay that way long. When she hit the tape she was three yards ahead. The crowd roared as she pounded down the soggy track, her long strides eating up the ground. Given a good track and a good pass, the Americans would have undoubtedly bettered their own world record of :44.4

The gold medal count in men's track stood at nine for the United States compared to five for Russia, with the marathon still to be run Saturday. In women's track it was six for Russia and three for the United States, the personal work of Miss Rudolph. Overall it was 12-11 in favor the United States.



The Florida

Times Union

Jax

9-9-60

47j

Wilma Rudolph

Behind Miss Rudolph as individual stars on the American team came Otis Davis with two gold medals—the 400 and the relay—and Glenn Davis with two—the 400 meter hurdles and the relay.

The bitterly disappointed American 400-meter relay team was made up of Frank Budd, Asbury Park, N.J., Ray Norton, Oakland, Calif., Stone Johnson, Dallas, Texas, and Dave Sime, Durham, N.C.

Sime Near Tears

Sime ran a great anchor leg to edge out Germany's crack hurdler, Martin Lauer, but it was in vain. He was near tears when the disqualification was announced.

The American 400-meter relay team was disqualified for passing outside the zone in 1948 in London, but in that instance a review of the movies showed the pass was legal and the United States was given the victory.

This time there was no disposition to argue the matter. Norton took the blame squarely, and Pincus Sober, of New York, manager of the United States men's track and field team, said:

"I had a very good view of the handoff. Norton definitely went out of his zone. It is too bad, but that's the way it goes."

Art Lentz, assistant executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee said the U.S. planned no protest.

The United States suffered additional disappointments today.

Al Cantello of Norristown, Pa., who holds the world's record in the javelin at 282-3½, threw only 245-1 and couldn't make the final six. He wound up tenth. Bill Alley of Short Hills, N.J., who has thrown 283-8, never even got by the qualifying round. Viktor Cybulenko of Russia won the event with 277-8⅜.

Peter Bolotnikov of Russia won the 10,000 meter run in 28:32.2 which eclipsed the Olympic record of 28:45.6 set by his famed countryman, Vladimir Kuts in 1956.

At the end it was a three way race between Bolotnikov, Germany's Hans Gradatzki, and Australia's David Power, who finished in that order. Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind., finished a surprising sixth in the excellent time of 28:50.0.

Yolanda Balas of Romania won the women's high jump at 6-0¾ for another new Olympic record. This bettered the mark of 5-9¼ set by Mildred McDaniel of the United States in 1956.

Americans conceded there is no stopping Russia now in these games which wind up on Sunday. Ahead lies a flock of Russian medals and points in men's and women's gymnastics, plus shooting, and weightlifting honors.

A top-hatted Russian, correctly clad in the most fashionable of hunting attire, even won Grand Prix de Dressage, an equestrian event of the aristocrats. He was Sergey Filatov, who boasts of his peasant origin. Miss Patricia Galvin of Santa Barbara, Calif., took sixth place.

Rudolph Karpati of Hungary, the defending champion, won the gold medal in individual sabre competition. No Americans made the final round.

Russia picked up another gold medal and a silver by finishing one-two in the small bore rifle event won by Viktor Shamburkin. Lt. Dan Puckel of Ft. Benning, Ga., was seventh, missing the bronze medal by only three points in the close competition. Russians also led at the half way mark in the rapid fire pistol and clay pigeon events.

Viktor Bushuev took the title in the lightweight division of the weightlifting competition. There was no American entry.

Point Raised Again

Reds Lay U. S. Ability In Track To Its Negroes

Journal + Guide

Louisville Ky.

Tues. 8-30-60

Claim Special Physical Endowments; American Athletes Take Another View

By TONY AUSTIN

P. 1 4

(Copyright, 1960, United Press)

Rome, Aug. 29.—Members of the Soviet Union's Olympic delegation said Monday night the United States is superior in track and field because it has so many Negroes on its team.

This correspondent had an exclusive interview with Grigorii Kukushkin, director of Russia's central planning board for the training of athletes, and Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet Union's decathlon champion. They said Negroes have "special physical endowments for sports."

U. S. Held 'Stung'

Kukushkin said there was another reason for U. S. track and field superiority: "Capitalists in America are spending millions of dollars to develop strong teams."

He said they did this because the United States has been "stung" by Soviet sports victories.

Kuznetsov then spoke up, "Besides, most of the stars on the American track and field team are Negroes."

Kukushkin agreed that the physical characteristics of Negroes give them an advantage, and added, "They have a different nervous system."

Hitler Raised Issue

This was the second time in the history of the Olympic Games that Negro athletes of the United States had become a matter of controversy. At the Berlin games, when Adolf Hitler was ruling Germany, he explained the stream of U. S. track and field victories by saying that the United States was using "black auxiliaries." That was the year in which the United States' great Negro athlete, Jesse Owens, won four gold medals.

About 40 per cent of the men's U. S. track and field team are Negroes. Thirteen out of 18 of the U. S. women's team are Negroes.

Told about the Russian statement, Steve Witkowski of Middletown, Conn., head trainer of the U. S. Olympic team, said he had heard that the Russians held this theory of the Negro's physical superiority. He said he disagreed with it.

'Muscles Longer'

"The Negroes have longer muscles than Caucasians, it's true," he said. "They get rid of the lactic acid in their system faster than whites, and so they are less vulnerable to cramps and muscle pulls."

P/B

Witkowski, trainer at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., for 30 years and top U. S. trainer at the 1956 Olympics, said that is not enough difference to explain why so many Negroes excel in track and field.

"I think the reason simply is that Negroes like to run and jump," he said. "You don't find them doing much in swimming, for instance, where they could be just as good. They don't like to swim. Baseball, yes. Again, you do a lot of running there."

Theory Called Nonsense

A group of U. S. Negro athletes, resting in the shade in the Olympic Village, laughed when told of the Russian theory.

"Oh, sure," said broad jumper Irvin "Bo" Roberson of Fort Lee, Va., "John Thomas there has a third arm."

Thomas, whose high-jump record of 7 feet, 3¾ inches was officially recognized Sunday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said it was "nonsense to say there is any physiological difference between Negroes and whites."

'The End Is Equality'

Ira S. Davis of Los Angeles, who will battle for Uncle Sam in the hop, step, and jump, agreed. He said Negroes go for track and field in a big way "because it is a medium we've chosen."

"Do you think it's fun?" he asked. "It's a means to an end."

"What is the end?" this reporter asked.

A silence came over the group of Negroes, and then Roberson, as though speaking for all of them, said:

"The end is equality."

4-19

WILMA RUDOLPH

WINS 2 GOLD MEDALS -- This 20-year-old chemistry student from Tennessee A & T College electrified a mammoth Olympic crowd at Rome when she easily captured the 100 meter sprint for women with a 'faster' time than some of the losing men sprinters. Later she set off bedlam in the same arena when she raced home the winner in the 200-meter race opening daylight between herself and the outclassed field as she took the early lead then easily won going away from the fastest women in the world. She is five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She was mobbed by members of the American team following her dazzling triumphs. Rafer Johnson later won the back breaking decathlon for America.

Russians 259½ Points, Americans 240

The Courier-Journal

U. S. Is Back In Olympics Race After Capturing 6 Gold Medals

Louisville, Ky.

Sat. 9-3-60

Ralph Boston Breaks Record In Broad Jump

P.1

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

Rome, Sept. 2.—United States Olympic stars stormed back Friday to win six gold medals on a record-setting 1-2-3 sweep in the 400-meter hurdles led by Glenn Davis, a record broad jump by Ralph Boston, one victory in women's track, and three in the Olympic pool.

Eager to erase the memories of Thursday's disasters, America's keyed-up athletes poured it on with a total of 87 points and moved into contention with the leading Russians in the unofficial team race. At the end of the day, Russia had 259½ points and the United States 240.

Takes Butterfly Stroke

The string of successes was climaxed in the swimming stadium Friday night when Mike Troy, Indianapolis, splashed to victory in the 200-meter butterfly stroke with a new world record of 2:12.8 and the U. S. women's 400-meter medley relay team smashed another world mark by defeating Australia for America's 13th gold medal of the games with a clocking of 4:41.1.

U. S. Finishes 1-2-3

Davis, 25-year-old veteran from Columbus, Ohio, retained his 400-meter-hurdles crown with Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks, N. D., second, and Dick Howard, Albuquerque, N. M., third. Davis' Olympic-record time was 49.3 seconds, breaking the mark of 50.1 he shared with Eddie Southern of the United States set in 1956.

Boston, a flier from Laurel, Miss., led a 1-2 finish in the broad jump in which both he and Irv "Bo" Roberson, former Cornell football star, broke a 24-year-old Olympic record set by Jesse Owens.

Boston soared 26 feet, 7¾ inches and won by only three eighths of an inch from Roberson, whose final leap of 26-7⅜ edged out a Russian. Owens set the old mark of 26-5⅜ at Berlin in 1936.

Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., romped to victory in the women's 100-meter dash, but a strong tailwind led officials to toss out her fantastic clocking of 11 seconds flat as a potential world record compared to the existing mark of 11.3.

In the men's high dive Friday morning, Bob Webster, Santa Ana, Cal., and Gary Tobian, recently crowned springboard champion, made it a 1-2 finish with only .31 of a point separating them.

In the 200-meter butterfly, Troy led from start to finish and won by two lengths from Neville Hayes of Australia with Dave Gillanders, Royal Oak, Mich., third. His time of 2:12.8 cracked his own world record of 2:13.2 and his own Olympic record of 2:15.5 set in a trial heat.

In the women's 400-meter medley, the young U. S. team hammered more than 3 seconds off the world record of 4:44.6 and more than 6 off the Olympic mark of 4:47.4.

Lynn Burke, 17-year-old backstroker from Flushing, N. Y., swam the first leg and broke the world's record for 100 meters in 1:09, which will be submitted for approval since it was made after a legitimate start from the gun.

Russians Win Three

Patty Kempner, 17, Beverly Hills, Cal., swam the breaststroke leg, 17-year-old Carolyn Schuler, Orinda, Cal., followed with the butterfly, and Chris Von Saltza, Saratoga, Cal., the 400-meter free-style champ, swam the last 100 meters free style, finishing five lengths ahead of Australia's Dawn Fraser.

Russia won three gold medals Friday for a total of 15, scoring in the men's foils team fencing championship, the 20-kilometer walk, and the women's shot put in which Mrs. Earlene Brown, Los Angeles, finished third.

U. S. Boats In Finals

Navy's eight-oared crew gained Saturday's finals by defeating Great Britain, and four U. S. boats in other classes gained the finals.

In other events:

Peter Snell of New Zealand won the 800-meter run with a new Olympic record of 1:46.3 by beating off a challenge from Belgium's world record holder, Roger Moens. He cracked the old mark of 1:47.1 set by George Kerr of the Bahamas in a trial heat at Melbourne in 1956. Kerr, who runs for the University of Illinois, finished third. No Americans were entered.

Halberg Triumphs

Murray Halberg of New Zealand won the 5,000 meters handily.

Tamara Press of Russia, whose sister, Irena, won the 80-meter hurdles Thursday, won the women's shotput with Olympic record of 59-9⅞, breaking the old mark of 54-5 set at Melbourne by Russia's Tamara Tyuchkevich.

V. Golubnichiy gave Russia another gold medal by winning the 20-kilometer walk.

Connolly Qualifies

Stone Johnson of Dallas, Les Carney of Ohio University, and Ray Norton of San Jose, Cal., all qualified for the men's 200-meter semifinals Saturday. Johnson and Carney each won two heats but Norton, sixth in the 100 meters Thursday, finished second in one heat Friday.

Harold Connolly, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Al Hall, Southington, Conn., both qualified for Saturday's hammer-throw final but both were well back of Russia's Vasily Rudenkov, who set a new Olympic record of 219-10 7/8. Connolly's 206-8¾ on an early throw broke his own mark of 201-3 7/8, but it didn't stand long.

Tiyoshi Yamanaka of Japan, 21-year-old son of a professional shell diver, broke the Olympic 1,500-meter free-style record in 17:46.5, and Alan Somers of Indiana and veteran George Breen of Indianapolis qualified for Saturday's finals. Yamanaka erased Breen's 1956 record of 17:52.9.

The U. S. women's 400-meter free-style relay team won its heat and qualified easily for the finals Saturday, turning in the second best time of 4:18.9. Australia led the qualifiers with 4:17.6.

Members of the U. S. team were 13-year-old Donna de Varona, Lafayette, Cal.; 15-year-old Susan Doerr, Washington Valley, Pa., 18-year-old Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Cal., and 17-year-old Molly Botkin, Sherman Oaks, Cal.

Clay Wins Olympic Bout In Decision Over Russian

The Courier-Journal

Louisville, Ky.

Louisvillian Changes Tactics, Scores Repeatedly In Third For Unanimous Win

Fri 9-2-60

P.1

From Wire Dispatches

Rome, Sept. 1.—United States Golden Glove champion Cassius Clay, favored to win an Olympic gold medal in the light-heavyweight division, scored an impressive unanimous decision over Gennardi Shatkov of Russia Thursday to gain the semifinals.

Clay, an 18-year-old from Louisville, mixed it up with the Russian boxer in the first round and came off second best. The Russian scored repeatedly with good left and right hooks over Clay's defense.

But Clay switched tactics in the second round and began accurate sniping with left leads. In the third round the Kentuckian opened up and scored time and again with straight lefts and hooks with both hands.

The Russian was dazed and threw only a few punches in the last round.

Light welterweight Quincey Daniels, an American high-school boy, reached the quarter-finals with a hard-fought decision over Bobby Kelsey of Britain.

The victory by the 19-year-old, 139-pounder from Seattle, Wash., set up a meeting with Sayed Elnahas of the United Arab Republic.

Third American Wins

A third U. S. boxing triumph was marked up by Wilbert McClure, a light middleweight from Toledo, Ohio. He came back from a first-round knockdown to punch his way to a points victory over Carlos Lima of Argentina.

McClure was dropped by a short straight right in the first round. He fought carefully, mostly defending himself, for the rest of that round.

But in the next two rounds the 21-year-old Yank unleashed a series of scorching attacks that had Lima backtracking around the ring.

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Sat. 9-3-60
P.1

Associated Press Wirephoto
RALPH H. BOSTON
Coming through

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.
Sat. 9-3-60
P. 1

47 J

Associated Press Wirephoto

MEDALING AROUND . . . The United States made a clean sweep of the first three places in the 400-meter hurdles at the Olympics yesterday in Rome. The winners are Cliff Cushman, Grand Forks, N. D., silver medal; Glenn Davis, Columbus, Ohio, gold medal, and Dick Howard, Albuquerque, N. M., bronze medal.

Good Day At The Olympics

Tenn. State Stars Page U. S. Big Day

Atlanta Daily World

Atlanta Ga.

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press International)

ROME (UPI)—United States Olympic stars stormed back Friday to win six gold medals on a record-setting 1-2-3 sweep in the 400-meter hurdles led by Glenn Davis, a record broad jump by Ralph Boston, one victory in women's track and three in the Olympic pool.

Sat. 9-3-60

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DAVIS RETAINS CROWN

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P. 4

ONE-TWO IN HIGH JUMP

In the men's high dive Friday morning, Bob Webster of Santa Ana, Calif., and Gary Tobian, recently crowned springboard champion, made it a 1-2 finish with only .31 of a point separating them.

In the women's 400-meter medley the young U. S. team hammered more than three seconds off the world record of 4:44.6 and more than six off the Olympic mark of 4:47.4.

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NAVY BEATS BRITAIN

Sat. 9-3-60

Russia won three gold medals Friday for a total of 15.

Navy's eight-oared crew gained Saturday's finals by defeating Great Britain and four U. S. boats in other classes gained the finals.

Davis got off to a poor start in the 400-meter hurdle final and was running third until he hit the head of the stretch where he caught his two flying countrymen —Howard and Cushman. Howard, the early leader, hit a hurdle as they turned for home and was nosed out by Cushman for second place.

Miss Rudolph, a slender 5 foot, 11-inch 130-pounder from Tennessee State literally romped away with the women's 100-meter dash and tied the world record of 11.3 in a trial heat. She swept home a winner by more than a yard over Dorothy Hyman of Great Britain in the final.

But the Tennessee State speedster's fantastic time of 11 seconds flat will not be approved as a world record for a tailwind of 2.752 meters per second was .752 more than the rules allow.

HALBERG BY TEN

In the 5,000, Halberg, who took up running when one of his arms was mangled in a boyhood accident, had things his own way over the gruelling distance, winning by 10 yards.

Stone Johnson of Dallas, Les Carney of Ohio U., and Ray Norton of San Jose, Calif., all qualified for the men's 200 - meter semifinals Saturday.

Harold Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., and Al Hall of Southington, Conn., both qualified for Saturday's hammer throw final but both were well back of Russia's Vasily Rudenkov, who set a new Olympic record of 219-10 7-8.

In the high dive, Webster, one of the smallest men in the field, started his final rounds in third place behind Tobian and Phelps. But he vaulted into second and closed the gap on Tobian with a forward three and one-half somersault good for 21.58 points.

On his final dive, Webster scored 21.12 on a reverse two and one-half somersault with tuck.

Tiyoshi Yamanaka of Japan, 21-year-old son of a professional shell-diver, broke the Olympic 1,500-meter freestyle record in 17:46.5 and Alan Somers of Indianana and veteran George Breen of Indianapolis qualified for Saturday's finals.

The U. S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won its heat and qualified easily for another final Saturday. Australia led the qualifiers with 4:17.6. Members of the U. S. team were 13-year-old Donna De Varona of Lafayette, Calif., 15-year-old Susan Doerr of Washington Valley, Pa., 18-year-old Sylvia Ruuska of Berkley, Calif., [illegible] [illegible]-year-old Molly Botkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

47j 1960 OLYMPICS

—UPI Telephoto

The Florida Times-Union P. 31

Dave Sime Breaks Tape in 400-Meter Relay, but U.S. Disqualified

AFTER PASSING ZONE FOUL

'Too Anxious,' Claims Norton

Fri 9-9-60

Jacksonville Fla.

ROME, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ray Norton said tonight he realized that he had run out of his passing zone in the 400-meter sprint relay race in which the United States was disqualified after finishing first.

"I was too anxious, I was running too fast," the rangy Oakland, Calif., sprinter said dejectedly after Germany had been awarded the prized gold medal.

The United States was disqualified on Norton's foul.

"When Frank Budd handed me the stick I realized I had run over my zone," Norton said.

Budd Yells

"Budd yelled at me, and I made almost a complete stop. "I had no idea at the time that I had committed this foul. I merely stuck my head down and ran as hard as I could."

(Norton apparently meant that he knew he had run over the zone but didn't realize it was a foul.)

American coaches and other members of the relay team were heartsick over the misfortune, but they had no protest.

"I had a very good view of the handoff," said Pincus Sober of New York, manager of the U.S. track and field team.

"Norton definitely went out of his zone. It is too bad, but that's the way it goes."

Budd, of Asbury Park, N.J., ran the opening leg for the U.S. team, handing off to Norton, who had been a big disappointment in the 100 and 200 meters race.

Johnson of Dallas ran the third leg, with Dave Sime, Fairlawn, N.J., handling the anchor.

Sime made a blazing run to break the tape ahead of Germany's Martin Lauer.

Sime was distraught and near tears as the announcement of the disqualification was made. He elbowed his way through the crowd, shaking off hands of those trying to comfort him and went immediately to the village.

The team first became aware of the disqualification when Johnson completed his hand-off to anchor man Sime.

Johnson said he looked back and saw judges at the spot where Budd handed to Norton and "they were waving a marker."

The quartet stood several minutes near the exit of the tunnel discussing the controversial pass. Up to that they had not been informed of their disqualification.

The first they knew of the penalty was when the voice on the public address system announced Germany the winners.

Sime immediately lowered his head and ran through the crowd, shaking off would-be autograph hunters. His three teammates slowly followed in his wake.

Later in the village Norton was being consoled by teammates Budd and Johnson.

Germans Offer Condolences

"It was the fastest I've ever run" said Norton, "and from a dead start, too." Norton had stopped when yelled at by Budd in the hand-off. Then he took up the race again.

Three members of the German relay team—not including Armin Hary—approached each of the Americans, offered their condolences.

Upsets Continue To Hurt U.S. Chances In Olympics

Advertiser-Journal P. 1 C

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—America's great young swimmers collared their 10th and 11th gold medals of a sparkling aquatic showing Saturday night, but it was too little and too late as disaster again struck the U.S. track and rowing squads and Russia virtually sewed up the team victory in the Olympic Games.

Montgomery Ala.

The women's 400-meter freestyle relay team and backstroke ace Lynn Burke of Flushing, N.Y. added the last two gold medals for the swimmers, who won 11 of the 19 swimming and diving events in the best medal grab in water sports since America won 12 in the 1948 Games.

Sun 9-4-60

But earlier the embattled U.S. Olympians—failing to take the cue set all week by the swimmers and divers—had been struck down again by land and sea.

It came on the flying feet of Italian sprinter Livio Berruti, in the muscular arms of Russian hammer thrower Vasily Rudenkov and with the swift blades of German oarsmen.

CONNOLLY OUT

It cut down America's 200-meter dashmen, left defending champion and world record-holder Hal Connolly completely out of the hammer placings and sent U.S. oarsmen to the beaches with only one victory.

Berruti completed the rout of American sprinters begun Thursday by Germany's Armin Hary in the 100-meter dash. The Italian won the 200 meters by a stride over Les Carney of Akron, Ohio, tying the world record of :20.5 while America's favored Ray Norton again ran last as he did to Hary.

FINISHES SEVENTH

Connolly, whose defeat ranks with Thursday's smashing upset of American high jumper John Thomas, finished seventh in the hammer, failing to even qualify for the final three throws. The Russian winner threw 220 feet 1¼ inches—nearly 13 feet beyond Connolly's Olympic record of 207½ set at Melbourne in 1956.

AP Wirephoto

LIVIO BERRUTI SMILES AFTER UPSET
Italian Captured Win In 200 Meter Race

At historic Lake Albano, under the battlements of the Pope's summer palace, Germany won three gold medals in rowing, Russia two, and the United States only one—the four oars without cox.

Navy's vaunted eight even went down to defeat, finishing fifth, as Germany won the blue ribbon race in which the United States had an unbroken string of victories starting in 1920.

WINS FENCING

Russia also won Saturday's fencing gold medal—the women's team foil championship.

With the Olympics more than half completed, Russia to all intents and purposes has won. Ahead are such strong Soviet sports as weight lifting, shooting, and gymnastics. The United States can only hope to salvage a few more track victories, the basketball crown, and a scattering of other medals.

The unofficial score of the leaders was: Russia 331½, United States 292, Germany 205. In gold medal accumulation, it's Russia 19, the United States 16 and Germany 8.

PULL AWAY

This was a day where with usual strength in track and field and rowing, the United States might have taken over the point lead from the Soviets. But Russia pulled farther ahead with a day's grab of 66 points to 52 for the American team.

And the swimmers did most of the American point-gathering.

Miss Burke, world record-holder in the backstroke, missed her fastest time ever by three-tenths of a second but still won handily in 1:09.3 for the 100-meter test. Then the women's freestyle relay quartet of Joan Spillane of Houston, Shirley Anne Stobs of Miami, Carolyn Wood of Portland, Ore., and Chris von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., sped to a world record of 4:08.9—beating Australia's best by three meters and shattering the Aussies' world record of 4:17.1.

SALVAGE RACE

The Montgomery Advertiser

Australia salvaged one race on the concluding swimming program when John Konrads and Murray Rose finished 1-2 in the men's 1,500-meter event. America's George Breen was third.

Berruti's victory in the 200 on top of Hary's in the 100 ended, at least temporarily, a long reign of American sprinters. The United States has won the 100 at the Games 11 out of 14 times, the 200 on 10 out of 12 occasions. The United States hadn't lost both sprints since 1928.

Sun. 9-4-60

Berruti flashed off the curve in the 200 in front of the field and he never relinquished his lead. His winning time tied the world record held by Stone Johnson of Dallas, Tex., who finished fifth, and Norton.

The Pole with the jawbreaking name, Zdislaw Krzyszkowiak, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in Olympic record time of 8:34.2 and completely ran away from Russia's Nikoli Sokolov on the last lap. America's sole entry in the final, Deacon Jones of Iowa City, Iowa, staged a thrilling race with Russia's Alexei Konov to avoid being last. Jones won, taking seventh place by a whisker.

Kryzszkowiak — his full name is pronounced by the aid of a slight sneeze as "Kschiss koe-vee-ak"—is favored to win the 10,000-meters.

If there was any brightness in the track picture it was shed mostly by tall, powerful Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.

She won her semifinal heat of the 200 meters in :23.2 for an Olympic record, two-tenths under the mark set in 1956 by Betty Cuthbert and Mildred Jackson, both of Australia. Friday she won the 100 and set a Games record of :11.3 in a heat.

REACH SEMIS

America's three 400-meter men all reached the semifinals. In winning his heat, Otis Davis of Los Angeles tied the Games record of :45.9 set by Jamaicans Herb McKenely and George Rhoden in 1952. Jack Yerman of Woodland Hills, Calif., won his heat in :46.4 and Earl Young of San Fernando, Calif., took his in :46.1.

As an indication of the torrid pace of these Games, the first heat of the 1,500 meters—Olympic milers even must run heats—went to Herb Elliott of Australia in 3:41.4, only two-tenths of a second off Ron Delany's Games record and the equivalent of a sub-4 minute mile.

Dyrol Burleson of Cottage Grove, Calif., qualified in this scorcher by taking third in 3:42.2, behind Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi.

FINISHES SECOND

Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., qualified in the second heat when he finished second in 3:43.5 to Michel Bernard, France, 3:42.2 But Peter Close of Triangle, Va., was eliminated in the third heat when he wound up eighth in 3:50.2. Dan Waern of Sweden won it in 3:43.9.

Connolly, of Santa Monica Calif., did 208-7⅝ good for eighth place, and Al Hall of Southington, Conn., wound up 14th and last with 196-¾.

The three crack hurdlers from the United States all won their quarter-final heats, Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., taking his in :41.1 Willy May of Chicago in :13.8 and Hayes Jones of Pontiac Mich., in :14.1.

Norton was the picture of dejection after the 200.

"It was just like the 100," he said in disgust. "I was so tense and tied up I couldn't run. I'm so disgusted with myself I can't stand it. Nothing is wrong with me physically. I feel all right. I'm just tied up like a knot inside."

Just as America's spring supremacy was being ended at Olympic Stadium, so was a long rowing tradition broken at nearby Lake Albano.

WIN ROWING

A fast-stroking German crew won the eight-oared event using shovel shaped oars which apparently give more power to the oarsmen. The time for the 2,000 meters was 5:57.18.

Canada, Czechoslovakia, and France came next, all leading home Navy's shell which was clocked in 6:08.06. Italy was sixth and last.

The one gold medal saved out of the wreckage was taken by the Lake Washington four without cox from Seattle. This fast combination beat Italy and Russia with a winning time of 6:26.26. It was composed of Art Ayrault, Ted Nash, Dick Wailes, and stroke John Sayre.

47j 1960

OLYMPICS

CINDERS TO SODAS:

Afro American

Roaming in Rome

Baltimore, Md.

By OLLIE STEWART

ROME — Since the AFRO sent me here to draw you stay-at-homes a complete picture of the Olympic Games, I figure I should ~~fill~~ the canvas with everything that catches my eye.

Sept 9-1960

And just because you don't drink, dont turn to the next page! I'm now going to talk about bars—in an educational way!

474

The WCTU would never agree that you could pick up anything by hanging around bars — except, perhaps, a bad head the next morning. But I've got news for the WCTU. Some of my most esoteric (been wanting to use that word!) information has trickled down my throat while digging elbows into some bar.

* * *

WANDERED INTO a side street of Rome the other night (some of the best bars in the world are located in side streets), and after spending all of thirty seconds wondering if American track stars would come through as expected, I turned my attention to the business at hand.

No, not what to drink — but would the same little dark-haired chick come tripping in tonight to get some ice cream?

* * *

AND THAT, neighbors, is how this dissertation came to be written.

For if memory serves, you don't wait in American bars for ice cream - hungry dames. Scotch - on - the -rocks babes, perhaps or rum - and - coke de-lovelies — but not dames on the prowl for ice cream. They go to the drugstore.

* * *

WELL, thinking about American bars — with beer so cold you can't taste it, probably a TV set so loud you can't hear yourself think, and a bunch of characters pouring hard liquor down on an empty stomach—I shuddered. Then I let my mind wander to an English pub, as a bar is known in Britain.

I felt a little better. Because in a British bar it's usually quiet, and the beer is serrved at room temperature and the barman or barmaid is polite, and if there's a Telly, it's off in a corner and tuned down low.

Also, British pubs are usually sort of cool and dark. You pick up your beer at the bar and go sit down at anybody's table and it's okay. And if you fancy a bit of Scotch (which I don't), you get it for half what it costs in the USA — because the stuff is made right there in the United Kingdom, and price is right.

WELL, having got myself thirsty thinking about British bars, I mentally crossed the Channel and mused while on the French institution known as a bistro—but meaning bar just the same. And since I know these joints (I means, bistros or bars or cafes) so well, I had a lot to muse about.

A bar in France is unique (I told you this would be educational). Seldom deserted, noisy, usually crowded more out on the sidewalk than inside, a French bar is as different from its British or American counterpart as muskets are from A-bombs.

You may tip or you may not in the others. But you HAVE to tip in France. You can always get hardboiled eggs and a sandwich at the bar. You rarely ever hear Scotch or hard liquor ordered—in France it's wine or beer. And the part I like best is that if you're with a girl, you're supposed to care something about her; and if you care something about her, you kiss her between every sip. Ooo, la la!

* * *

AND NOW down to Rome, where I'm sitting in this bar, waiting for the cute babe who gets her nightly ice cream there!

While I'm waiting, I look around — and you can believe me, Italian bars serve everything. You can not only get a pint of vanilla, you can pick up a pound of coffee and have it ground to take home. You can get a box of candy, some cookies, bars of chocolate or a good bottle of wine.

They sell more hot coffee and milk than Scotch and soda. They deliver same to all the people in the neighborhood—all you have to do is phone. And at least half the bars in Rome sell cigarettes.

See how much you can learn because I'm waiting for a doll to buy ice cream in a bar? Well, the reason you're learning it is because I had a long time to wait. They had to put me out to close the joint—and she still didn't show!

OLYMPIC GAMES:

They're a lot of things to a lot of nice people

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

By OLLIE STEWART

ROME— When you speak of the 1960 Olympic Games, you speak of many things.

249

The stars of this big show, of course, have been the hundreds of young men and women who have won gold, silver and bronze medals (plus everlasting memories), by their superb running, jumping, swimming, diving, cycling, canoeing, boxing, riding, shooting, fencing and swishing the basketball through the net.

But to repeat — the Games have been outstanding for other things.

Sept-17-60

THE HEAT, for example!

The sun has been the most consistent performer on the Olympic scene since at least a week before the Games began — and HOT has been the word for Rome.

Luckily, the Italians have just recently installed a new and adequate water supply system. They've sprayed the streets, the stadiums, the Village, the young trees and pedestrians day in and day out. If water had been short, I shudder to think how we would have made out.

* * *

AND IT'S been a funny kind of heat. One person I heard referred to the Roman sun as "deadly" — and he evidently knew what he was talking about. Rome was much cooler for the boys from Africa than their homeland, but they suffered more here.

After the death of the Danish cyclist Knud Jensen, Olympic authorities listened in to each day's reports with their fingers crossed, and a few observers plumped for the postponement of grueling road races and marathons.

Maybe the young Dane would have collapsed and died if the weather had been cool —but nobody I talked to seemed to think so.

* * *

THE GAMES brought TV into its own. There's a rumor going around Rome that Americans have been sitting in their homes — without heat, high prices and bother — and seeing all the big events every night, on the same day that they occurred!

If this be true — and CBS says it's a fact—then people in the USA are better off than tourists in Rome, in one respect. You're seeing more events. People who came to the Games have a bird's eye—view — they can be in only one stadium at the time. If they see track, they miss swimming, etc.

But being on hand is still wonderful. Nothing beats the excitement of being a few hundred feet away when a record is being broken — and being able to say later, "Man, I was right there!"

* * *

THIS YEAR'S Games also mean experience for the Japanese. The 1964 Olympics have already been awarded to Japan, and there are scores of Japanese in Rome conferring with the Italians and studying every angle of preparation for four years hence.

As a matter of fact, I've never seen so many Japanese in my life. Next door to my hotel is a Chinese restaurant, and in my hotel are dozens of Japs who, apparently, feel that the best way to get some Oriental food is to live next door to it. And do they talk? It goes on half the night.

* * *

THE GAMES have been a showcase for Itlay. Thousands of Americans, British and Germans who knew Italy, and Rome, during the war, wouldn't recognize either place now. Italian industry is booming. There must be millions of new cars, and factories turning out exquisite silk, shoes, glassware, dresses, umbrellas and foodstuffs.

The people of Rome look "fat and sassy." The women look darn beautiful and dress like who - would - have-thought-it. Frankly, I can't remember seeing so many really devasting females in one place in my life — and I live in Paris. A man could go crazy here trying to make up his mind!

And lastly, the '64 Games may go down in Olympic history as the Great Deception. Opening day may have just about set a record for attendance — but day by day attend ance has fallen away off the estimated mark.

And the great stream of visitors loaded with beautiful money has been a trickle. Hotels, restaurants and bars are unbeliveably empty, when compared to expectations. Some shops may go broke —if they can't return their stock.

The Afro-American

FASTEST WOMAN ON EARTH, Wilma Rudolph, 19-year-old junior at Tennessee State University, did what no other American girl has ever done. She swept both sprint events, took three gold medals in Olympic Games, completed last week in Rome. Olympic story in words and pictures on inside pages.

OLYMPIC HOMECOMING

The Afro-American

Gala welcome due Tenn. Tigerbelles

Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 9-17-60

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gov. Buford Ellington will officially greet the Tigerbelles of Tenesee State University upon their return to the states, Sept. 26.

P. 1

The team. led by willowy Wilma Rudolph, racked up a total of seven gold medals in the 17th Olympiad.

Miss Rudolph is personally involved in winning the coveted first place in the women's 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and she ran the anchor leg in the women's 400 meter relay.

She was assisted in the relay victory by Martha Hudson, Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams.

Their performance was matched by Tennessee Stater Ralph Boston's Olympic record broad jump of 26 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

After completion of Olympic competition, Coach Edward Temple and the relay team began a tour of Greece, England and five other European countries. They are scheduled to arrive in NYC on the afternoon of Sept. 26 or the morning of Sept. 27.

On hand to greet them will be alumni of Tennessee State University from the entire Atlantic Seaboard. Tentative plans by Tennessee alumni in the New York area include a formal dinner and regional alumni rally at one of New York's finest hotels in honor of the world champions.

* * *

COACH TEMPLE and his Tigerbelles will be joined in New York by Ralph Boston who will be feted by his hometown, Laurel, Miss., upon his earlier arrival on Sept. 15.

P. 13

Boston and the Tigerbelles will also attend the alumni presentation dinners in Detroit and Chicago before returning to Tennessee.

The state delegation will be headed by Gov. Ellington and Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the University.

P. 13

* * *

ON THE CAMPUS of Tennessee State University. the Olympic competitors will be received by the largest student body in the university's history.

A giant campus rally, featuring students, alumni and citizens groups, will be held in "Kean's Little Garden" at 8 p.m. on the date of arrival.

* * *

PRESENTATIONS will be made to the Olympic winners by the university, alumni and citizens of Nashville. One week later a formal dinner will be held on the university campus in honor of the Olympic competitors.

Sgt. Eddie Cook, gold medal winner in boxing, stationed at nearby Fort Campbell, will join Boston and the Tigerbelles for the ceremonies.

U.S. track failures forecast by Whitfield

Afro-American

Baltimore, Md.

By OLLIE STEWART

ROME— Did the USA leave a lot of its track power on the exhibition circuit?

Sat. 9-17-60

This is the question many observers here are asking — and will be asking for a long time—following the stunning upsets which saw Ray Norton finish dead last in the 100 - meter dash, and John Thomas unable to do better than third in the high jump!

P. 18

And further, no American was able to reach the finals of the 800 - meter run — an event

BUT HEAD U. S. coach Larry Snyder pooh - poohed the idea, and issued a staetment saying that the men needed "last - minute tune - ups" in European meets.

But no matter how good they looked, it was evident that several of the expected - gold medal winners were off form the first time out in the Games. Norton was lucky to even finish third in the first heat he ran. He's done 10.1 several times, but dragged home this time in 10.6 in a photo finish.

And poor John Thomas couldn't even jump seven feet one! He's been doing better than that all winter and summer, even without warming up!

DID THE HEAT have something to do with it?

It's possible. The heat was almost unbearable for more than ten days—but I saw and talked to Norton and Thomas, and neither complained more than the rest of the athletes at Olympic Village.

So this reporter goes along with ex - Olympian Whitefield. Mal said they just couldn't get rested up in time — and it looks like he was absolutely right. If so, the boys were the victims of stupidity on the part of the U. S. coaching staff! American men have won every time out in Olympic competition since the war.

* * *

MAL WHITFIELD, an old Olympic hand, warned a week before the Games opened that U. S. men athletes were making "too many personal appearances."

Whitfield said this while the track and field squad was in Switzerland—and only reached Rome the day before the Games started. They had a twelve - hour train ride to get there.

Olympic Head Lauds Negroes

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Ill.

ROME — (UPI) — "Soft living" is threatening to demote the United States to a second class" sports power, according to International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage.

Sat. 9-17-60

Brundage, himself a U.S. citizen, told the American Club of Rome:

P. 27

"We're outclassed in half the events on the Olympic program. If it were not for our great Negro athletes, we'd be second class now. Life in the United States is too soft."

Brundage's outspoken remarks followed earlier charges by at least one U. S. official that "wine,, women and song" might be responsible for the poor performances of some of the Yank track and field stars.

The allegations were denied by Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic committee.

But there was no disputing Russia's overall dominance of the Rome Games according to an unofficial scoring system—statistics which Olympic authorities do not accept.

"We're outclassed in half the event on the Olympic program," Brundage said. "Russia has 800,000 able gymnasts. We'd have trouble finding 800 in the U.S.—or even 80."

"The International Olympic Committee has suggested national sports program for 50 years," Brundage said. "It is a little frightening to find that the Communist nations have adopted them, for I do not believe their intentions are precisely those of the IOC."

He criticied the unofficial team score system for ranking "winning" countries in the Olympics.

According to this system 10, five, four, three two and one points respectively for the first six places are granted.

The unofficial team score system of scoring, Brundage said. leads to "excessive nationlism."

"To begin with, to gauge national ability one should base figures on per capita performance," he said. "Under such a system, Australia would have been the team winner of the Melbrourne games in 1956—based on the number of gold medals won against its relatively small population."

Brundage, re-elected two weeks ago for another four year term as IOC president, said the Olympic games are getting too big and too expensive.

"The IOC is seeking ways and means of cutting them down." he said.

47j 1960

JOHN THOMAS

Thomas Jumps 7-3 For 'New' Record

The Atlanta Constitution

Atlanta, Ga.

Sat 7-3-60

47j

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—John Thomas of Boston University soared to the astounding level of 7 feet 3¾ inches in the high jump Friday for a world record and a spectacular climax to the first day of the U. S. Olympic tryouts.

Thomas' great leap bettered his own previous mark of 7-2. A few moments earlier Thomas did 7-2½. The crowd of 41,000 let out a mighty roar both times.

(Georgia Tech's two Olympic hopefuls, Ed Nutting in the shot-put, and Ron Ablowich in the hurdles, failed to qualify. Nutting didn't place among the throwers, while Ablowich finished fifth in his hurdle heat.)

The first day of the two-day trials to determine the squad that will represent the United States at the Olympic Games in Rome starting Aug. 25 brought surprises and heart-breaks.

Lost to the team was Bill Nieder of Kansas, who earlier this year set a shot put record of 65 feet 7 inches. His effort of 61-9¾ put him fourth. The first three men in each event automatically were named to the team.

Dallas Long of Southern California won the shot with 63-6¾ and Parry O'Brien, the defending Olympic champion, was second with 62-3¾ and his Los Angeles Strider teammate, Dave Davis, third at 62-3½. Thus ended the long and bitter rivalry between the four greatest shotputters in the world.

There were other heart-breaks beside Nieder's. Greg Bell, the defending champion in the broad jump, failed to make the team as a newcomer, Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I, shot out in front with a great 26-6½.

Charlie Tidwell of Kansas, the NCAA champion, pulled up lame in the finals of the 100 meters.

Along with the heart-breaks were pleasant surprises, including Boston's broad jump.

Another was the 7-foot high jump of Joe Faust of the Occidental Freshmen.

~~Thomas was~~ not content with 7-3¾ in the high jump. The bar was raised to 7-4½—almost a pole vault—but he failed three times with only the first being fairly close.

47j

The bar in the high jump at 7-2½ and 7-3¾ was carefully measured both before and after the leaps. Thomas cleared both heights cleanly and there seemed little question but that his last might effort would be accepted as a world record.

The accepted world mark is 7-1 by Yuri Stepanov of Russia, set in 1957, which Thomas already smashed thoroughly.

The javelin was fraught with drama. Bill Alley of Kansas on his first toss did 269-7½ and then collapsed on his second throw, with a spike wound in one calf. He suffered a strained muscle high in his back and was carried off the field in a stretcher, but he limped back and did 266-4. Al Cantello won the event with 277-7, and Terry Beucher of Kansas took third place on the team with 255-11.

Under the rules of the U. S. Olympic Committee, the first three finishers in each event are automatically on the team with the fourth man designated as an alternate in case of injury to any of the top three.

Al Hall of the New York Athletic Club won the hammer with 214-7, and Hal Connolly of the Los Angeles Striders, the defending Olympic champion who was nursing a sore back, took second at 212-3½. Ed Bagdonis of the U. S. Army was third with 205-11.

Jim Beatty, formerly of North Carolina, won the 5,000 meters in 14:13.6, and Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, the defending Olympic champion, won the 400-meter hurdles in the brilliant time of :49.5. Eddie Southern of the U. S. Air Force, who finished second in the event at the last Games, failed to make the team, finishing fourth.

The trials of the 800 meters went in sizzling time. Tom Murphy of the New York Athletic Club won the first heat in 1:48.8, and James Dupree of New Mexico took the second in 1:47.7. The final will be run Saturday along with the balance of the tryout program.

The 100-meter final ended in a blanket finish that took a half hour of study to untangle, aided by photographs.

JOHN THOMAS
Next Stop . . . Rome

N.Y. Times

RECORD BY THOMAS HIGHLIGHTS TRACK

N.Y., N.Y.

Sun. 6/26/60

High Jumper Clears 7 Feet 2 Inches in A. A. U. Meet —Javelin Mark Falls

47j

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN
Special to The New York Times.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 25—In an impressive display of potential United States Olympic might, John Thomas set a world record and Al Cantello and Parry O'Brien broke meet marks last night as the Amateur Athletic Union's seventy-second annual national track and field championships began.

The twenty-event Olympic semi-final tryout meet will conclude tonight with eleven more finals.

The top six American in each Olympic event here qualify for the final Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto, Calif., next week-end. There they will compete for places on the United States team against the top six finishers in last week-end's National Collegiate Championships and the winners and a few other top performers in the all-service championships of two weeks ago.

The prodigious Thomas scaled 7 feet for the thirtieth time. He dramatically added a full inch to the listed world high jump standard by clearing 7 feet 2 inches with room to spare after a previous leap over that height had been voided.

The 19-year-old Boston University sophomore jumped without a miss up to and including 7 feet ½ inch, despite a bothersome headwind of some fifteen miles an hour that several times during the competition whisked the bar off its supports.

With attendants at each upright holding the bar in place until he started his approach, Thomas missed narrowly on his first attempt at 7—2. Then, after a lengthy address while waiting for a lull in the capricious breeze, he jumped again and made the height.

However, he grazed the bar and, as he was walking away from the pit, and with well-wishers converging on him, the gently quivering bar was blown off its supports.

It was first announced that the jump was legal. But Pincus Sober, the chairman of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee and also the meet referee, ruled that the jump did not count. "Better you try again, so there'll be no doubt," Sober told Thomas.

An Inch to Spare

Young John readily agreed and calmly poised himself again. He took three slow steps on the cushiony grass of Memorial Stadium, four fast steps on the rubberized asphalt take-off apron, then catapulted his lanky, 6-foot 5-inch frame up and over. Close-by observers said he cleared the bar by at least an inch.

47j

Besides breaking the listed world record of 7 feet 1 inch, set by Yuri Stepanov of the Soviet Union in 1957, this performance topped Thomas' own best previous outdoor jump of 7 feet 1¾ inches, at Cambridge, Mass., last April.

He leaped 7 feet 2½ inches indoors at Chicago last March, but indoor performances are not recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

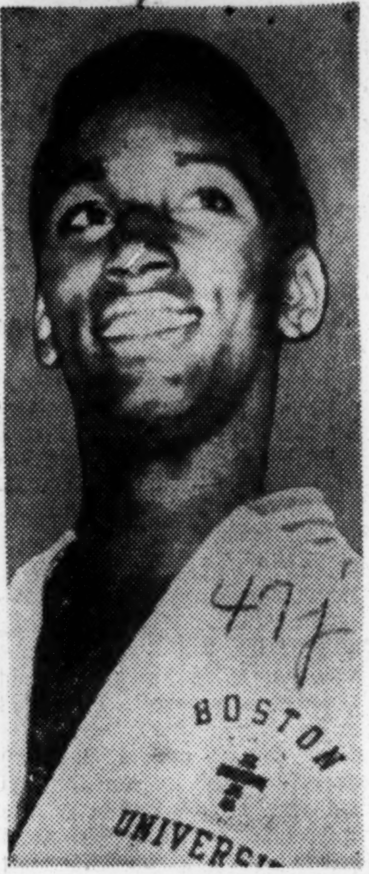
At long last meeting the Olympic qualifying standard of 251 feet, Cantello unleashed a tremendous javelin toss of 271 feet 9 inches on his first try. The stocky Marine lieutenant, who holds the world record of 282—3½, theeby added more than 11 feet to Bud Held's 5-year-old A. A. U. meet mark. A back injury had hampered Cantello all spring.

Alley Second to Cantello

In second place at 259—2½ was Bill Alley, the N. C. A. A. champion. He narrowly fouled two throws of about 270 feet.

Proving his continued ability to win the big ones, O'Brien put the shot 62 feet 6¼ inches, four inches behind his 1959 A. A. U. mark, in capturing the title for the eighth time in ten years.

New Horizons



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Associated Press Wirephoto

John Thomas after he set a world record in high jump.

Hopes High As U.S. Women Prep For 1960 Olympics

Louisiana Weekly New Orleans La.
Sat. 8/13/60
P. 11
47j

Emporia, Kansas--If morale is a factor for victory in Rome, the United States Women's track team has new hope in the coming world's-series-of-track-and-field.

Twenty-five of America's best have completed two-weeks of pre-Olympic training at the Kansas State Teachers here and winded up August 9 to prepare for priming meets in Chicago and Baltimore, Md., before going to New York City August 15 to leave for Rome.

By all standards, a national team that is composed of top athletes from clubs scattered over the nation seldom achieves a single team spirit. The 1960 U. S. Women's Olympic team, dispite the constellation of individual stars, has achieved the elusive fiber that weaves them into a tight organization with determination and zeal that may well pay off at the first Olympic gun crack.

Here at camp there are several keys to this new-found espirit de cour. Hope of victory's ray burns with the hard core of Tennessee State University sprinters, the Nashville school's talented women's track mentor--Ed Temple--and California's 200-pound-plus energy-laden, fun-loving, bundle--Earlene Brown, shot put and discus specialist contributes greatly to team-spirit.

Tennessee's tall, almond-colored, baby-faced world record shattering speedster, Wilma Rudolph sparks in the United States' sprint flame. And the Temple-coached foursome Barbara Jones, Lucinda Williams, Martha Hudson, and Rudolph are given the nod for the Olympic hardware in the 400-meter relay. In 1956 a Temple-coached quartet picked up bronze Olympic medals for the United States in Australia.

"Rudolph in the sprints and Earlene Brown or Olga Connley in the weights are our team's brightest hopes," Olympic coach Temple grudgingly admitted. "If my girl (Rudolph) can sprint among the first three in the Olympic final, I'll be happy."

"All the girls are working extremely hard," he continued. "And the country may get a real jolt by White's performances."

Temple referred to Willie B. White, the ex-Tennessee State University broad jumper who leaped to a silver medal in Australia. Miss White has been consistently over the 20-foot mark in practice.

Thirteen came to Emporia ticket assured, but twelve had to reach International Olympic standards in three development meets while in camp.

Last Sunday at St. Joseph, Mo., all three hurdlers met the money mark, boosting the figure to 15. Tennessee State University's Shirley Crowder and Joann Terry both met the IOC 11.2 mark for the 80 meter hurdles. The two Tennessee timberbelles had duplicate second place times as California's Irene Robinson flashed across the timbers in 11.1 to better the American citizen's mark for this event.

As a result, Coach Temple is now assured of six equalling number he placed on the 1956 Olympic team. Seven Tennessee State University coeds are here. Temple hopes to get Anna Lois Smith up to IOC standards in order to break his own record.

Smith has a chance to qualify during the third Olympic development which was held on August 5 and 6. Held in conjunction with the National Pentathlon here, Smith had two chances to leap the 19-feet 4 1/4 inches required by IOC.

Tan Wrestler Wins Berth On U.S. Team

The Louisiana Weekly
New Orleans La.

Detroit--(ANP)--Rudy Williams, a 25-year-old father of four, has become the first Detroit area wrestler to win a berth on the U. S. Olumpic team in 32 years, it was reported. Unbeaten since 1957, Williams won bouts in Canada, Oklahoma and Iowa before being selected for the U. S. team.

He joined seven other Americans on the 1960 American wrestling team which will compete in the Olympic Games at Rome, Italy, August 25 through Sept. 15.

Williams, the father of two boys and two girls, started his wrestling career in 1956 under the nickname of "Saf, after his two brothers, Revius, 24, and Clyde, 26, encouraged him to become a wrestler.

47j

Lose 101-96

Chicago Defender
Chicago Ill.

Olympians In Overtime Loss

CANTON, Ohio — (UPI)—The Cleveland Pipers of he National Industrial Basketball League came from behind to upset the U. S. Olympic basketball team, 101-96, in an overtime game.

Ben Warley pumped in 26 points for the Clevelanders.

Early in the third period, the Pipers trailed the taller Olympians by seven points, but they rallied to go in front, 65-64, with a little more than nine minutes to play.

Sat 8-13-60

From then on, the lead seesawed. Oscar Robertson, All-American from the Universiy of Cincinnati, clicked on four late baskets to match the Piper's output.

P. 23

With 45 seconds left, a basket by West Virginia's All-Americtn Jerry West put the Olympic squad ahead, 87-86, but Lloyd Shairar countered from the circle to give the Pipers a one-point bulge 20 seconds later.

Then a free throw by Olympic guard Adrian Smith of the U.S. Army a former University of Kentucky star, tied the game and the final gun sounded.

the overtime, the Pipers dominated. After Jack Adams' driving layup at the outset, Warley scored from the side. A pair of free throws by Ben Swartz insured victory.

Robertson and Ohio State University standout Jerry Lucas countered for the Olympians, but Swartz and John Barnhill kept the Pipers' lead safe.

The Olympic team led at the half. 41-38.

Barnhill contributed 21 points and Swartz 19 in the Clevelanders' effort.

The Olympic team made 40 out of 81 floor shots, just under 50 per cent. The Pipers collected on 42 out of 82 attempts.

Lucas was the evening's outstanding rebounder with 14.

The game was played before a capacity crowd of more than 4700 at Memorial Auditorium.

B'ham Post-Herald
B'ham, Ala.
P. 11
Wed. 8-10-60
47j

VERTICAL SPLIT—John Thomas' legs reach a long way as the world record-holder clears six feet, 10-inches. The Boston University high jumper is working out in Eugene, Ore., with the United States Olympic squads.

U.S.A.
OLYMPIAD
1960
47 J

THE GREAT BIG BUNDLE OF JOY on the United States women's Olympic squad, Earlene Brown, has her bicep measured by an Italian tailor who is charged with making an Olympic dress uniform for her in time for Thursday's opening parade in Rome. Mrs. Brown, 25, is a Los Angeles housewife who excels in the shotput and discus. Her measurements are 42-40-48. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. Olympic Girls Possess Papers Proving Their Sex

Commercial Appeal

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 22.—All the girls on the United States Olympic team are girls—and they've got papers to prove it.

"We've had some border line cases in the past," said J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U.S. Olympic committee, "but we've got none this time."

Tues. 8-23-60

47

p. 15

He took a filled-in form from his desk.

"This tells the story," he adds. "It's an ST-8 form, signed by a doctor. One has been turned in for all of the 18 girls on our track and field team."

British Offended

He said every female on the American team had been closely questioned by a physician. The doctor turned in the papers when he was satisfied all the girls were just that.

The question of whether a girl athlete may not, in fact, be a girl arose when officials of two unnamed European countries were reported to have questioned the sex of a British Olympic girl athlete.

The British treated the allegation so seriously that K. S Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association, issued an official statement denying that any girl on the British team was a man.

Duncan called the allegation a "nasty slur" on the British team.

There've Been Cases

Bingham said the ST-8 form is a requirement of the International Athletic Federation.

The precaution isn't as silly as it may sound.

"There have been definite cases," said Bingham, "of athletes who've participated as girls who later officially became men."

There is another Olympic form that the U. S. team is

not filling in. This form is optional. It's a questionnaire loaded with some highly personal questions.

An Italian organizing committee official sent it out as part of a scientific survey. It asks men questions about their sex behavior.

Answers Too Costly

It asks girl athletes if they are married or single. If married, they are asked about the success of their marriage.

They've been asked to reply if it is "good, mediocre or bad."

The girls are asked some other personal questions concerning problems of their sex.

"We haven't asked our athletes to fill them in," said Bingham, "and we are not going to."

He said the reason was economic rather than one of propriety.

"A doctor told us it would cost each athlete about $45 in medical fees to get all the information for this form."

Boston Again Beats Broad Jump Record

Washington Post

Washington, D.C.

Mon. 8/22/60

47

From News Dispatches

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 21—Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss., broke Jesse Owens' 25-year-old broad jump record for the second time in 10 days, and Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., tied the world record in the 110-meter hurdles as the U. S. Olympic track team completely dominated an international meet here today.

P.M. 21

Boston leaped 26 feet, 8⅞ inches in a final tuneup for the Olympic Games which begin Thursday in Rome. The Tennessee A & I student first cracked Owens' record of 26 feet, 8¼ inches, with a jump of 26 feet, 11¼ inches at Walnut, Calif.

Boston said a week ago that he would not go "all out" at the Bern meet. He said he wanted to save himself for the Olympic Games and a chance to jump 27 feet. But today he apparently found warm weather and fast track conditions ideal for another astonishing leap.

Calhoun, who was born in Laurel, Miss., but now makes his home in Gary, Ind., tied the world record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.2 seconds.

The roars of a shirtsleeved crowd of 17,500 went to Calhoun, who didn't realize he had equalled the world and European record of Germany's Martin Lauer until well after the race, and then found fault with the way he did it.

Americans Win 10 Events

"I didn't feel my best," Calhoun said. "I had too much lift and was too high over the hurdles. Normally I'm very level and I thought I was doing 14.5 or 14.7. I really didn't feel so fast and I think I could be faster."

Out of 11 events, the 67-man American team won 10, just as they did Saturday in the first day of the two-day meet, against mediocre athletes from seven European countries.

Only Poland's silver medal Olympian in the javelin, Janusz Sidlo, was able to break the streak by capturing his specialty with ease from Bill Alley of Short Hills, N. J.

Glen Davis of Columbus, Ohio, who ran the 200-meter hurdles around a curve in the record time of 22.5 seconds Saturday, came within a half-second of tying his own world mark in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 49.7 seconds today.

Timed Ahead of Pirie

Another highlight today was a surprising one-two American finish in the 3000-meter run ahead of Britain's Gordon Pirie. Jim Beatty of Charlotte, N. C., and Bill Dellinger of Springfield, Ore., both were timed in 8:16.4, a full second ahead of Pirie, who holds the world record of 7:52.8 for the event.

In the day's sprints, Ray Norton and Ted Woods, of Pittsburgh, both admitted they were just warming up in winning the two heats of the 200 meters in 20.9 seconds.

Bill Nieder, awaiting recognition of a 65-foot, 10-inch world shot put distance, tossed the weight 64 feet, 5 5/8 inches to beat arch rival Parry O'Brien.

Ron Morris took advantage of Don Bragg's absence because of a slightly strained muscle to win the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet, 1½ inches.

Bound for Olympics

Miss Rudolph Breaks Two Track Marks

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 7/23/60

CLEVELAND — Wilma Rudolph, the feminine terror of the cinders from Tennessee State University, made the United States Olympic team in grand style here Saturday as she broke two American records in the Central States Women's Olympic championships here.

47j

Miss Rudolph was spectacular as she broke marks in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes with times of 0:10.6 and 0:23.9, respectively. Her new times broke the old American records in the 100 of 0:10.7 and 0:24.3 in the 220.

Two of Miss Rudolph's teammates from Tennessee State also assured themselves seats on the plane that will take the U. S. team to Rome this summer.

They were Barbara Jones and Lucinda Williams, who qualified in the 100-yard dash and 220, respectively.

Miss Jones qualified in a trial heat when she became the first to crack the American record in the 100. Her time was 0:10.6. However, in the finals she bowed to Miss Rudolph.

Miss Williams qualified for the 220 by having a time of 0:24.4 one-tenth of a second under the Olympic qualifying time.

Negro Athletes Dominate 1960 U.S. Olympic Team

The Call, Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 7/22/60
P.11

When the 1960 Olympic Games opens in Rome, Italy, August 29 the United States will be represented by what is believed to be the mightiest array of track stars ever selected to carry its banner.

Not even in the days of the great Jesse Owens was the U. S. so endowed with talents for the August event, the acme of amateur sports throughout the world.

47j

Of the 52 athletes on the U. S. team, 20 are Negroes, indicating that tan athletes have succeeded in dominating the squad.

This enviable group of stellar performers are led by two stars who stand head and shoulder above their field. Both are considered a cinch to bring America a gold medal in his particular specialty.

Thomas, Johnson Greatest

They are John Thomas, sensational 19-year-old Boston university world champion high jumper, and Rafer Johnson, the newly-recrowned decathlon champion.

While setting their latest in a series of world records, both qualified for the U. S. team in the recent Olympic Trials at Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., in what was described by experts as the greatest track show on earth. They were the best of the 27 other top athletes.

Thomas' performance was sensational as usual, but far surpassed all expectations. The lean, dusky athlete soared 7 feet 3 and three-fourths inches, smashing all his previous marks. He has scaled 7 feet or better on 30 different occasions and is considered a bet for a gold medal at Rome this summer.

The same is predicted for Johnson, 24-year-old University of California at Los Angeles star. He compiled the greatest point total event decathlon test in the National championship. Johnson, in a brilliant display of power, stamina and talent, amassed a total of 8,683 points, to surpass by more than 326 the old record of 8,357 set by Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov last year. In 1959 Vasily bettered Johnson's old world mark of 8,302 set in Moscow in 1958.

Rafer is expected to be seriously challenged by O. K. Yans, a fellow UCLA teammate representing Formosa and Vasily, but is favored to win.

Two Great Comebacks

Significantly, both Thomas and Johnson made great comebacks following accidents which threatened to end their track careers.

Thomas jammed his jumping foot in an elevator on the Boston campus more than a year ago and had to undergo a delicate skin-grafting operation. He was forced into a long layoff but in the first meet following his return to action, he leaped more than 7 feet and proceeded to set several new records.

Johnson suffered back and leg injuries on June 11, 1959. He, too, was laid up for at least a year.

U. S. Favored To Win

The other tan stars and the white athletes on the squad also have enviable records. Some are former Olympic gold medalists. Thus, on their records, and judging by the showing of a less brilliant U. S. team in the 1956 Olympics in Australia, Uncle Sam will be a big favorite to win top honors.

Other colored members of the U. S. team and their respective divisions are:

Frank Budd, Villanova university sophomore and Paul Winder, Morgan State college, 100 meter dash; Irvin Roberson, Cornell university star, broad jump, and Ira Davis of LaSalle college and Bill Sharpe, West Chester Teachers college, hop-step and jump.

Ray Norton, sometimes called the world's fastest human and former San Jose college star, 100 and 200 meter events; Stone Johnson of Grambling college and Les Carney, Ohio university graduate, 200 meters; Otis Davis of Oregon and Ted Woods, Colorado university sophomore, 400 meters, and "Deacon" Jones, ex-Iowa university star, 30000 meter steeplechase.

Lee Calhoun, 1956 Olympic champion and former North Carolina college star; Willie May and Hayes Jones, 110 meter high hurdles; Dick Howard, New Mexico, in the 400 meter hurdles; Ralph Boston of Tennessee A. and I. university, in the broad jump and Herman Stokes of Los Angeles in the hop. step and jump, and Charlie Dumas, California, high jump.

Team members have been ordered to keep in shape by exercising at least three times a week until they report for initial pre-Olympic workouts at Eugene Ore., July 25. Practice meets have been scheduled for the squad on July 30, August 5 and August 12.

The team will fly to New York on August 13, leave on August 18 for Switzerland, and proceed to Rome, arriving about August 23.

Xavier (O.) University has played 59 consecutive football games without a tie. The Musketeers have played to only 13 ties out of 366 games played.

TSU Coach Primes Team For Olympic Tryouts

The Call, Kansas City, Mo.
Fri. 7/22/60
P.11

By Earl S. Clanton III

NASHVILLE. — Sixteen Tennessee State University cinder-beauties seek their sixth straight national women's AAU outdoor crown and U. S. Olympic teams berths in Texas.

Coach Edward S. Temple, the talented Tigerbelles mentor, and U. S. Women's Olympic team coach, is taking one step at a time.

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"Right now all I am trying to do is win the AAU outdoor national championships," Coach Temple confided. "After Corpus Christi meet, I'll start thinking about the Olympic tryouts in Abilene July 15 and 16."

Last week Temple took six of his veteran cinder campaigners to the Lake Erie AAU track and field championships in Cleveland (Ohio) and four Tigerbelles met international Olympic standards.

"This takes the pressure off the girls," Temple explained. "All they have to do now is run for first, second or third place when we get to the Olympic try-outs."

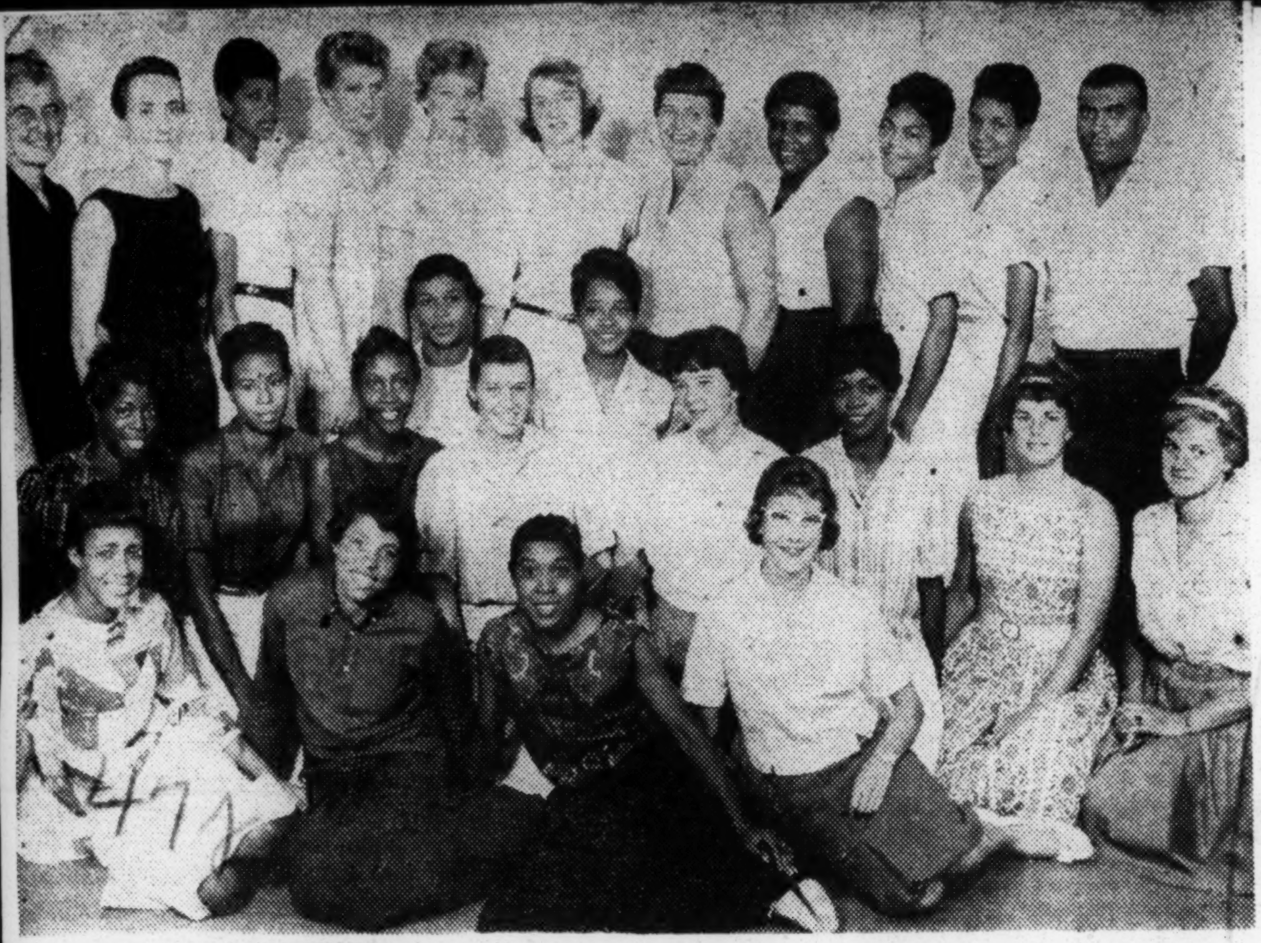
Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State's Olympic-bound cinder-star, shattered two American records at Cleveland, taking first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The pert, long legged coed shaved two tenths of a second off the 100 yard record by breaking the tape in 10.5 in her trial run.

Bucking a strong cross wind, Rudolph clipped the 220 trial tape in 23.9 for a new American Record. With this new record, Rudolph became the first woman athlete to hold the indoor and outdoor records for both the 100 and 220 races in more than a quarter-century. She established the indoor marks last April in Chicago.

The three other Tennessee State coeds, Barbara Jones, Martha Hudson and Lucinda Williams qualified for the world's biggest track and field show. Williams, Rudolph, Jones and Hudson qualified in the 100. Williams joined Rudolph in meeting the eighth-mile standard. Running second to Rudolph, Williams was clocked at 24.4, one-tenth under the standard.

Jones won the first trial century in 10.6 and Hudson took second with 10.8. In the second 100-yard trial, Rudolph set a new American record while Williams' 10.9 second hit the international standard on the nose.

Joann Terry and Shirley Crowder finished one, two in the 80-meter hurdles but Terry's 11.5 was three-tenths over the international standards.



WOMEN OLYMPIC HOPEFULS — Members of the United States Olympic track and field squad are shown together at their Kansas State Teachers College training site in Emporia, Kan. Members of the team are, left to right, first row: Willie B. White, broad jump, Chicago; Barbara Brown, high jump, New York; Martha Hudson, sprinter, Tennessee State, and Doris Severtson, half-mile, California. Second row (kneeling): Ernestine Pollards, sprinter, Chicago; Shirley Crowder, hurdles, Tennessee State; Lucinda Williams, sprints, Tennessee State; Pam Kurrell, discus, California; Peggy Scholler, javelin, New York; Rose Lovelace, half-mile, Cleveland; Karen Mendyka, javelin, California; Sandra Smith, broad jump, Chicago. Third row (kneeling): Neomi Rogers, high jump, Tuskegee, and Barbara Jones, sprints, Tennessee State University. Fourth row (standing): Juner Bellew, acting manager, California; Irene Robertson, hurdles, California; Wilma Rudolph, sprints, Tennessee State; Cel Rutledge, shot put, Texas; Pat Daniels, half-mile, California; Jean Gaertner, high jump, California; Sharron Shephard, shot put, Oregon; Earlene Brown, shot put and discus, California; Jo Anne Terry, hurdles, Tennessee State; Anna Lois Smith, broad jump; Tennessee State, and Edward S. Temple, United States women's Olympic track coach, Tennessee State.

Ed Temple Coaching Women's Olympic

Pittsburgh Courier

Fifteen Tan Girls Are Set for Rome

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By EARL S. CLANTON III

Sat. 8/13/60

EMPORIA, Kansas—If morale is a factor for victory in Rome, the United States Women's track team which features six stars from Tennessee State University, has new hope in the coming world's series of track and field.

Twenty-five of America's best 15 of whom are Negroes, have completed two-weeks of pre-Olympic training at the Kansas State Teachers here and are now awaiting to depart from New York, August 15, for Rome.

By all standards, a national team that is composed of top athletes from clubs scattered over the nation seldom achieve a single team spirit. The 1960 U. S. Women's Olympic team, despite the constellation of individual stars, has achieved the elusive fiber that weaves them into a tight organization with determination and zeal that may well pay off at the first Olympic gun crack.

Here at camp there are several keys to this new-found spirit. Hope of victory's ray burns with the hard core of Tennessee State University sprinters, the Nashville school's talented women's track mentor—Ed Temple—and California's 200-pound-plus energy-laden, fun-loving, bundle—Earlene Brown, shot put and discus specialist.

Tennessee's tall, almond-colored, baby-faced world record shattering speedster, Wilma Rudolph, sparks in the United States' sprint flame. And the Temple-coached foursome Barbara Jones, Lucinda Williams, Martha Hudson, and Rudolph are given the nod for Olympic hardware in the 400-meter relay. In 1956 a Temple-coached quartet picked up bronze Olympic medals for the United States in Australia.

"Rudolph in the sprints and Earlene Brown or Olga Connley in the weights are our team's brightest hopes," Olympic Coach Temple grudgingly admitted. "If my girl (Rudolph) can sprint among the first three in the Olympic final, I'll be happy."

"All the girls are working extremely hard," he continued. "And the country may get a real jolt by White's performances."

Temple was king to Willie B. White, the ex-Tennessee State University broad jumper who leaped to a silver medal in Australia. Miss White has been consistantly over the 20-foot mark in practice.

Thirteen came to Emporia with Olympic tickets assured, but 12 had to reach International Olympic standards in three development meets while in camp.

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LAST SUNDAY at St. Joseph, Mo., all three hurdlers met the money mark, boosting the figure to 15. Tennessee State's Shirley Crowder and Joann Terry both met the IOC mark for the 80 meter hurdles. The two Tennessee timberelles had duplicate second place times as California's Irene Robinson flashed across the timbers in 11.1 to better the American citizen's mark for this event.

As a result, Coach Temple is now assured of six Tennessee girls on the U. S. team. This equals the number he placed on the 1956 Olympic team.

25-Year-Old Wrestler Named to Olympic Team

Atlanta Daily World

DETROIT — (ANP) — Rudy Williams, a 25-year-old father of four, has become the first Detroit area wrestler to win a berth on the U. S. Olympics team in 32 years, it was reported. Unbeaten since 1957, Williams won bouts in Canada, Oklahoma and Iowa before being selected for the U. S. team.

Atlanta, Ga.

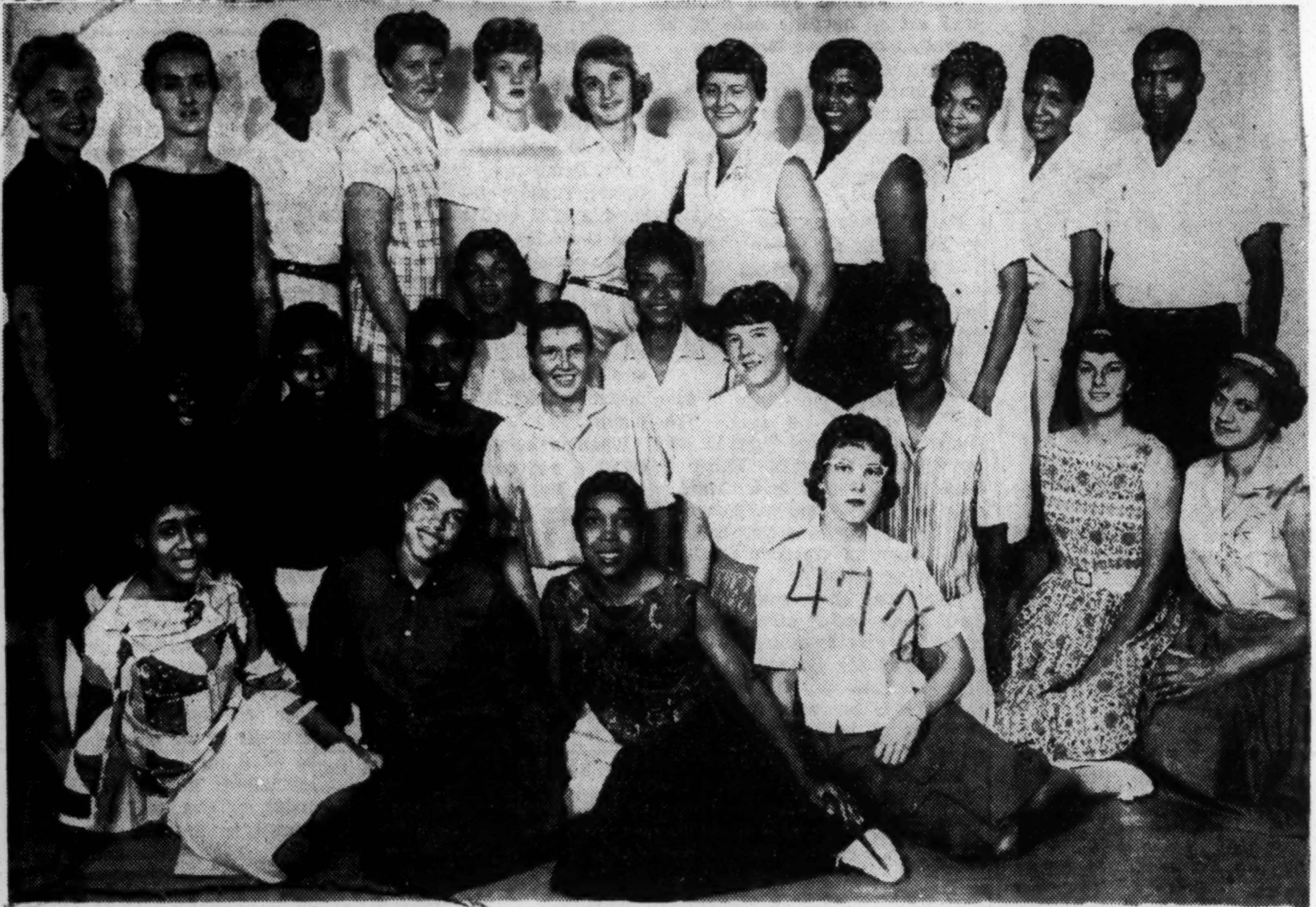
He joined seven other Americans on the 1960 American wrestling team which will compete in the Olympic Games at Rome, Italy, Aug. 25 through Sept., 15.

Tues. 8-9-60

Williams, the father of two boys and two girls, started his wrestling career in 1956 under the nickname of "Saf, after his two brothers, Revius, 24, and Clyde, 26, encouraged him to become a wrestler."

471 1960 U.S. WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM

Women's Olympic Team Bound For Rome



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UNITED STATES WOMEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM. — (Left to right) first row, sitting: Willie B. White, broad jump, Chicago; Barbara Brown, high jump, New York; Martha Hudson, sprinter, Tennessee State University; Doris Severtson, ½-mile, California; second row (kneeling) Ernestine Pollards, sprinter, Chicago; Shirley Crowder, hurdles, Tennessee State University; Lucinda Williams, sprints, Tennessee State University; Pam Kurrell, discus, Calif.; Peggy Scholler, javelin, New York; Rose Lovelace, half-mile, Cleveland; Karen Mendyka, Javelin, Calif.; Sandra Smith, broad jump, Chicago. Third row (kneeling) Neomi Rogers, high jump, Tuskegee Institute; Barbara Jones, sprints, Tennessee State University. Fourth row (standing) Juner Bellew, acting manager, Calif.; Irene Robertson, hurdles, Calif.; Wilma Rudolph, sprints, Tennessee State University; Cel Rutledge, shot put, Texas; Pat Daniels, half-mile, Calif.; Jean Gaertner, high jump, Calif.; Sharron Shephard, shot put, Oregon; Earlene Brown, shot put and discus, Calif.; Jo Anne Terry, hurdles, Tennessee State University; Anna Lois Smith, broad jump, Tennessee State University; and United States Women's Olympic track coach Edward S. Temple, Tennessee State University.

The following have not met IOC standards: B. Brown, Severtson, Scholler, Lovelace, Mendyka, S. Smith, Rutledge, Gaertner, Shephard.

(NOTE) According to International AA Federation rulings, each nation is allowed one entry per individual event by right, but in order to enter two or the maximum three contestants in each Olympic event, the following standards must be met by all entries a nation submits. The period set for meeting requirements extends from October 1, 1959, to 14 days prior to the opening of Olympic competition, August 31, 1960.

Women's events: 100 meter dash—11.8; 200 meter dast—24.3; 800 meter run—2:12.0; 80 meter hurdles—11.2; high jump—5 feet 5 ¾ inches; broad jump—19 feet 4¼ inches; shot put—47 feet 10 ¾ inches; discus throw—157 feet 6 inches; javelin throw—160 feet 9½ inches.

The Call

Kansas City, Mo.

47

U. S. Women's Olympic Team Completes Trials, Rome And Honors For U. S. Next Goal

In a dramatic climax, two woman athletes were added to the United States Women's Olympic team as they met Olympic qualifying standards in the high jump in Saturday night's Olympic development meet held at Emporia State.

By Earl S. Clanton III

Fri. 8-12-60.

EMPORIA, Kas. — If morale is a factor for victory in Rome, the United States Women's track team has new hope in the coming world's-series-of-track-and-field.

Twenty-five of America's best have completed two weeks of pre-Olympic training at the Kansas State Teachers here and wound up August 9 to prepare for priming meets in Chicago and Baltimore, Md., before going to New York City August 15 to leave for Rome.

By all standards, a national team that is composed of top athletes from clubs scattered over the nation seldom achieves a single team spirit. The 1960 U.S. Women's Olympic team, despite the constellation of individual stars, has achieved the elusive fiber that weaves them into a tight organization with determination and zeal that may well pay off at the first Olympic gun crack.

Here at camp there are several keys to this new-found espirit de cour. Hope of victory's ray burns with the hard core of Tennessee State University sprinters, the Nashville school's talented women's track mentor—Ed Temple—and California's 200-pound-plus energy-laden, fun-loving, bundle — Earlene Brown, shot put and discus specialist contributes greatly to team spirit.

Tennessee's tall, almond-colored, baby-faced world record shattering speedster, Wilma Rudolph sparks in the United States' sprint flame. And the Temple-coached foursome Barbara Jones, Lucinda Williams, Martha Hudson, and Rudolph are given the nod for Olympic hardware in the 400-meter relay. In 1956 a Temple-coached quartet picked up bronze Olympic medals for the United States in Australia.

"Rudolph in the sprints and Earlene Brown or Olga Connley in the weights are our team's brightest hopes," Olympic coach Temple grudgingly admitted. "I my girl (Rudolph) can spring among the first three in the Olympic final "I'll be happy."

"All the girls are working extemely hard," he continued. "And the country may get a real jolt by White performances."

Temple referred to Willie B. White, the ex-Tennessee State university broad jumper who leaped to a silver medal in Australia. Miss White has been consistantly over the 20-foot mark in practice.

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Sunday, July 31, at St. Joseph, Mo., all three hurdlers met the money mark, boosting the figure to 15. Tennessee State's Shirley Crowder and Joann Terry both met the IOC 11.2 mark for the 80 meter hurdles. The two Tennessee timber belles had duplicate second place times as California's Irene Robinson flashed across the timbers in 11.1 to better the American citizen's mark for this event.

As a result, Coach Temple is now assured of six equalling number he placed on the 1956 Olympic team. Seven Tennessee State University co-eds are here. Temple hops to get Anna Lois Smith up to IOC standards in order to break his own record.

Smith has a chance to qualify during the third Olympic development meet August 5 and 6. Held in conjunction with the National Pentathlon here, Smith will have two chances to leap the 19-feet 1 1-4 inches required by IOC.

The top women track performers were in Kansas City Sunday evening to see one of the nation's foremost sopranos as she appeared in "The Merry Widow" at the Starlight Theater. The track stars who have been training in Emporia were taken to the show by F. G. Welch, Emporia State athletic director and one of the coaches of the U. S. Women's Olympic team.

47j 1960

Mal Whitfield Engaged In Liberian Athletics

Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass.

Tues. 8/9/60

By the Associated Press

Rome

Mal Whitfield, winner of three Olympic gold medals, talked about teaching sports to a whole nation.

Whitfield is coach of the five-man Liberian track team which has arrived here for this year's Olympics. For the past 17 months he has been advisor for physical education, health and recreation in the West African country.

A.P.

"Our program is in the grass roots," Whitfield said, "but sports interest is continually growing."

Won Gold Medal

His role in Rome will be far from the one he had in the 1948 Olympics at London and the 1952 games at Helsinki.

In London, he won at 800 meters, setting the Olympic record of 1:49.2, earned a second gold medal as part of America's 1600 meter relay team, and took a bronze medal in the 400 meter dash.

At Helsinki, he won the gold medal at 800 meters and a silver one in the 1600 meter relay.

"Athletics in Africa are a lot different from those in America," he said. "The effect of climate is important, the interest must be developed, and, naturally, the ability must be improved."

Coaching the Olympic track team is a small part of his job. His principal work is setting up the country's entire athletic program.

Language is a problem. Whitfield speaks only a few words of the Pelli dialect, Liberia's chief language, and relies heavily on audio-visual aids in teaching.

Fifth Avenue

"These runners aren't from Fifth Avenue," Whitfield pointed out, "and they have a long way to go, in standard of living as well as athletics. But they are coming along in both."

Mal wouldn't make any predictions on the outcome of Olympic competition — "I've been away for too long and all I know is what I read in the newspapers"—but he did have one prediction.

"I don't expect the Olympics to be full of politics, the way it was at Berlin in 1936 or at Melbourne or Helsinki. The Roman people have a heritage of Olympic Games from ancient times, and they will know how to put on this show without political trouble.

"The Rome Olympics will concentrate on sports," Whitfield said, "and they will be better for it."

Whitfield Says U.S. Track Team Will Be Stale by Olympic Time

N.Y. Times, N.Y., N.Y.

Thur. 8/11/60

ROME, Aug. 10 (AP)—One of America's outstanding post-war runners said today that the United States might ruin its Olympic track team by too much competition too soon before the start of the games in Rome.

P. 22

Mal Whitfield, who is here to coach the Liberia track team, gave this warning about the plans of the United States squad to fly to Europe Aug. 18 for an international meet at Bern. The Olympic track competition will start Aug. 29.

Whitfield, who won three gold medals, one silver and one bronze medal in 1948 and 1952, said the team's competitive edge was being sacrificed to fund-raising by the United States Olympic Committee.

"All these meets after the Olympic trials are held to provide money for the committee," said Whitfield. "The team doesn't need the additional training. In fact, it shouldn't have it.

"The sprinters will suffer most," the two-time 800-meter champion said. "But everyone will pay for the extra strain."

The United States Olympic trials were held July 1 and 2. Whitfield said that was far too early. He said they should have come at the same time as the swimimng trials, held last week.

On this point Whitfield received support from Vince Reel, the track coach at Claremont (Calif.) College, who is here coaching the Indian team.

Since the trials, the American track and field Olympians have engaged in a series of West Coast meets. They will also compete in Switzerland on Aug. 20 and 21.

Whitfield's coach when he was at Ohio State was Larry Snyder, who is in charge of the United States squad.

"I know Larry too well to think he would do this," Mal commented. "These meets must have been scheduled against his better judgment."

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 10 (UPI)—Stuart MacKenzie, a standout Australian sculler, was considered a doubtful starter for the Olympic Games today. He has suffered a recurrence of a stomach ailment.

Doctors here reportedly have urged MacKenzie against competing. MacKenzie had been in Lucerne since July and left by car today for Como, Italy.

In Rome, Australian Olympic officials said they had no communication from MacKenzie and expected him to take part in the rowing events starting Aug. 30.

"As far as we're concerned MacKenzie is on the list of athletes who'll be competing for Australia in Rome," said Jack Houson, the assistant general manager of the Australian team. "That's the way we're treating this thing until Stu tells us differently."

MacKenzie underwent an ulcer operation last year.